

U. S. Charges Groves Used 'Stooge' in \$750,000 Fraud Fugitive in Canada Named as Accomplice In Conspiracy Case

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Government counsel asserted today that Wallace Groves used a "front man, or stooge" in gaining control of the General Investment Corp., which the Government charges he defrauded of approximately \$750,000.

Now Fugitive in Canada. Leo C. Fennelly, special assistant to the Attorney General, in opening the Government's case, said the "stooge" was Ernest Warriner, now a fugitive in Canada.

Wallace Groves, Mr. Fennelly said, had "bad reputation in Wall Street," so Warriner was given access to \$160,000 belonging to the Delaware Trading Co., one of the co-defendants, which was controlled by the Groves brothers.

The indictment stated that the General Investment Corp. and minority stockholders were defrauded after the "stooge" got control.



ITALIAN WARSHIP BURNS AT TOBRUK—The Italian cruiser San Giorgio burns in the harbor at Tobruk, Libya, which fell to the British January 22. Promontory from Tobruk just into sea in the background.

Racing News Entries and Selections for Tomorrow

Rossvan's Comment Selections for a Heavy Track at Hialeah Park BEST BET—SWEET WILLOW. competition with a clever victory in her recent start and the Collins-trained filly impresses as a likely repeater in the feature. PRETTY PET has a good recent form to recommend and will make her presence felt. UNERRING may be along in time to annex the show.

Hialeah Park By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,200. 2-year-old colts and geldings; nursery course; 3 furlongs. Starting time, 7:05 a. m.

Santa Anita By The Associated Press. FIRST RACE—Purse \$1,500. allowance. 2-year-olds; 8 furlongs. Starting time, 7:00 a. m.

Other Selections Consensus at Hialeah (Sloppy). By The Associated Press. 1—At Liberty, Wallingford, Notes, 2—Bailwick, White Front, Grand Duke.

Lesnevich-Mann Fight Authorized in Detroit By The Associated Press. DETROIT, Feb. 7.—John J. Hetcher, Michigan boxing commissioner, said today he had granted promoter Mike Jacobs permission to stage a 10-round heavyweight bout in Olympia Arena here February 27 between Gus Lesnevich and Nathan Mann.

Heinie Manush Goes 20 Holes to Stay in Baseball Tourney

Medalist Defeats Yank Pitcher in Opening Round of Match Play (Earlier Story on Page C-1.) By The Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 7.—Medalist Heinie Manush, former American League batting champion, had to go 20 holes to defeat Johnny Murphy, New York Yankee relief pitcher, in the opening round of the Baseball Players' Golf Championship today.

Defending Champion Wes Ferrell won from Al Simmons, 1 and 1. Lloyd Brown defeated Roger Peckinpaugh, 6 and 5. Jack Russell, runner up to Ferrell last year, won from Gerald Walker, 2 up.

Babe Ruth Observes 47th Birthday Quietly By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Babe Ruth, still under the weather with a cold, spent a quiet 47th birthday anniversary today and then prepared to leave with Mrs. Ruth for a visit with their daughter at North Conway, N. H.

Blind Musician Who Hired Escorts Cleared of Begging By The Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7.—A blind musician told in court today he and three sightless companions hired "chefs and escorts" and traveled from city to city, playing for contributions dropped in their cups.

Bethlehem Steel Reports Small Sit-Down Strike By The Associated Press. BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Bethlehem Steel Co. officials said today a "sit-down demonstration" involving approximately 100 men of the 14,000 employed in the Lackawanna plant failed to halt work on defense equipment, which the company has more than a billion dollars worth.

Mioland Heads Field of 19 For San Carlos Handicap By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7.—Charles S. Howard's Mioland headed a field of 19 candidates named today to run in the \$10,000 San Carlos Handicap at Santa Anita Park tomorrow.

Wheeler Retort Points To His Plea for Nazi Probe By The Associated Press. Senator Wheeler, Democrat, of Montana said today that if President Roosevelt "is so anxious to find out who is aiding Germany" in this country, he should support a projected Senate investigation of Germany's holdings in American defense industries.

Court Assignments

DISTRICT COURT. In any case where postponement of the hearing of a motion is to be requested, notice should be given the motions clerk not later than 8 o'clock the afternoon before such motion is set for hearing. It will be the policy of the court not to grant postponements if the aforesaid notice is not given except when extraordinary conditions have prevented the giving of the notice.

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GOOD EVENING! Was your coffee good today? Was it Rich, Flavorful? NO! BETTER SWITCH TO MARTINSON'S

Over the Coffee Cup with Tom Wilkins If the heart of a man Is depress'd with cares, The mist is dispell'd when A woman appears. And if the lady appears with a steaming cup of rich, mellow Wilkins Coffee the mist will lift just that much quicker. Wilkins and depressed moods do not go together.

Women Challenged By Mission Speaker To Reconstruct World

Dr. Jones, Evangelist, Sees Need of Planting Peace at All Borders (Continued From First Page.) mission had not touched Government circles. Sounding a similar note, the Rev. R. H. Miller, general chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the mission and pastor of the National City Christian Church, pointed out that the "men you send to represent us come from your churches."

"What have you done for them," he asked, "and for the thousands of Government workers from churches all over America?" Asking for "your co-operation and prayers," he said, "We're doing our best but we need your help."

3,950 Women at Forum. As the church leaders praised the mission's work here, Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor of the Church of the Reformation, pointed out that the program could not have been successful without the Protestant solidarity that exists here.

Auditorium Crowded. Later nearly 1,000 women participating in a mass meeting of the mission were forced to listen to services from two adjoining halls as more than 1,500 jammed the auditorium of Calvary Baptist Church.

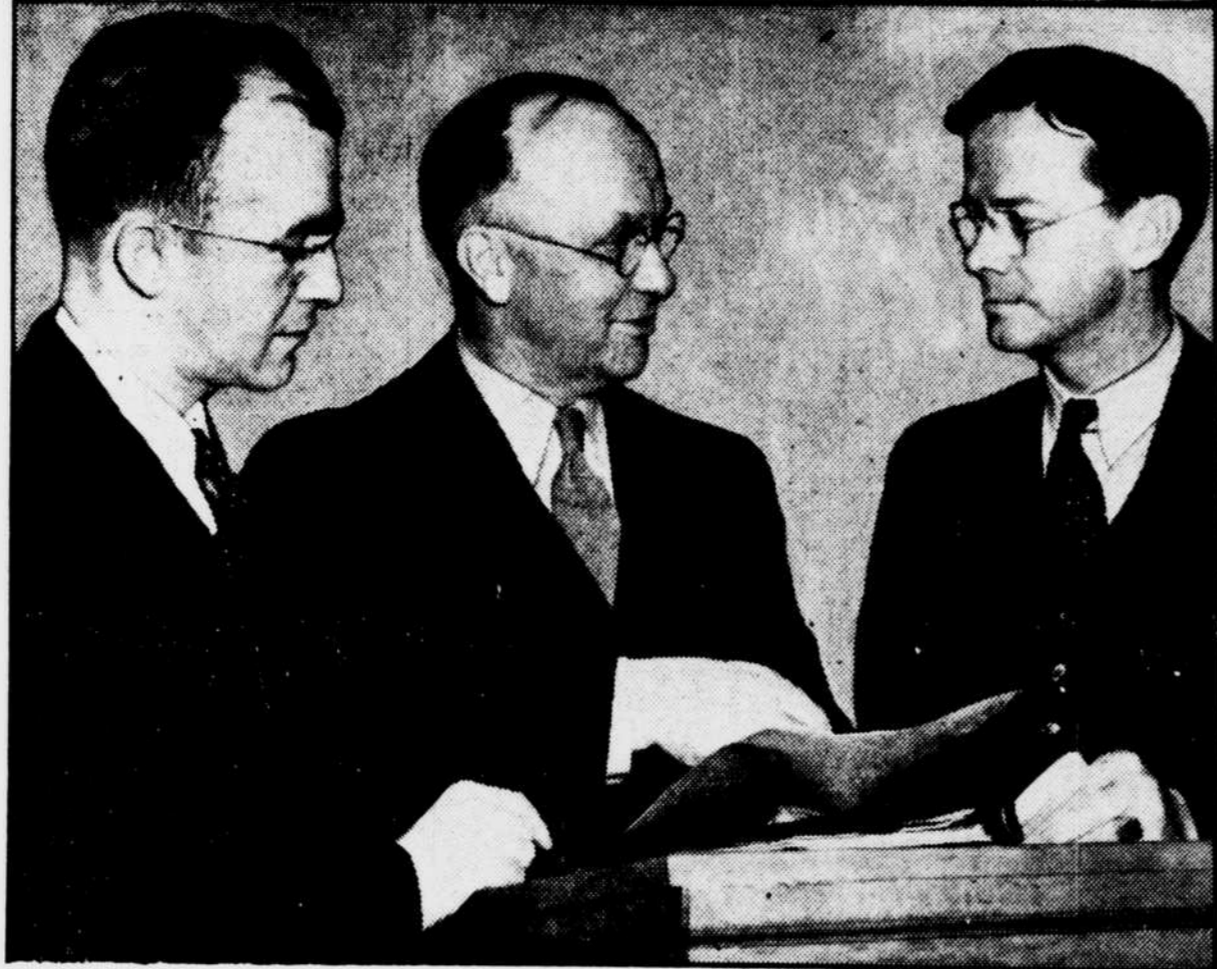
Destiny Unfulfilled. This is the first generation, Miss Lester said, in which women had not fulfilled their destiny, and it remained for them to take the step now.

Women Are Challenged. Dr. Jones issued a challenge to the women of America to lead the role in world reconstruction. The evangelist declared that women can help to rebuild the world by helping to wipe out class consciousness, race distinctions and denominationalism.

Women Also Must Help to Plant a Christ of Peace along the boundaries of our national life. We have a growing class consciousness in America. It must be wiped out if we are to survive as a democracy. Women must see to it that every person in our society should have an equal opportunity to climb to the top.

Urges Women to Lead Way. "If we are to get out of war, women must lead the way." "Then," he continued, "they can plant a Christ of Peace along the boundaries of denominations. If the religious denominations cannot get together, then how can we expect the nations to get together? A divided church in a divided world has little moral authority. Our next great step is to come together on the same basis that these United States came together, namely, in a Federal union."

Dr. Kinsolving Speaks. Speaking at Western High School today, Dr. Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of the Trinity Episcopal Church of Princeton, N. J., declared that the process by which a young



RELIGION AND HEALTH DISCUSSED—Pictured yesterday afternoon at the seminar on "Religion and Health" of the National Christian Mission at Calvary Baptist Church are, left to right: The Rev. Jesse H. Ziegler, pastor of University Park Church of the Brethren; the speaker, Dr. Charles T. Holman, professor in the University of Chicago Divinity School, and the Rev. John L. Mixon, chairman of seminars for the mission.

man "comes to himself" involves the totality of experience. "Falling in love," he told the young people, "will affect it quite as much as what one learns in the classroom, but the deepest meaning of the process is religious."

"If decisions are delayed or evaded," he declared, "there will come periods in later life when we know we are incomplete, not adjusted, unhappy." The only complete harmony, he asserted, is through obedience to one's destiny, which is the will of God.

Talks at Noon Meeting. Dr. Kinsolving also addressed the noon-day meeting at Epiphany Episcopal Church, declaring that the essential mission of the church is to win and hold us to a perpetual discipline in which "we shall receive and receive again God's forgiveness."

World of Own Making. In an address last night at a mass meeting in the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, Miss Lester charged: "We have all helped to bring about the present world situation."

Some may regret the fact that young people seem to go in so much now for beauty worship. "They spend literally several hours a week in contemplation of their own faces," she said, then added: "But that may be better than to be helping to murder, as we have been doing."

Fellowship Duty Seen. Dr. Robert T. Nooe, pastor of the Vine Street Christian Church, Nashville, Tenn., speaking at a mass meeting at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, declared that Christian people have a tremendous responsibility today "to keep the fellowship with all Christians throughout the world despite barriers of race and nation."

Death or Birth Pains. The pain of this hour, he added, "can be death pains or birth pains. It is for us to decide which it shall be."

Miss Anna V. Rice, former general secretary of the International Y. W. C. A., speaking at a dinner last night at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, described the organization as one of the best "to hold different racial and national groups together at a time when they tend to break apart."

Christian Mission Program

TODAY. 4:45 p.m.—Final special seminar for employed people at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church. Dr. Adolf Keller, leader. 7:30 p.m.—George Washington University. Dr. E. Stanley Jones and Dr. Keller; University Glee Club to sing. 8:00 p.m.—Youth conference at National City Christian Church, Dr. Jones, speaker. 8:00 p.m.—Youth conference at Luther Place Lutheran Church, Dr. Philip Y. Lee and Edwin Espy, speakers.

Sickroom Visitors Warned on Conduct At Health Seminar

Advised Against Show Of Alarm and Staying Too Long With Patient Sickroom visitors who, unintentionally or otherwise, create more disturbance than happiness when they drop in to "cheer you up," were taken to task yesterday by a leader of the National Christian Mission.

Over-Exuberance Inadvisable. Be in good spirits, but not extravagantly so. Don't stay too long—and don't be in too much of a hurry to leave.

Make the visit a personal thing—tell the patient who's been asking about him, who sent greetings, etc. "There's one school of thought," said Dr. Holman, "that says the visitor should always stand. This makes it easier for the patient to look at you without twisting or straining—and it also indicates to him that you aren't going to stay forever."

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That Eternal Vigilance

which is the price of security, prompts the establishment of American bases in Newfoundland. Eternal vigilance is likewise our motto. Marlow's Famous Reading Anthracite the low ash hard coal, is scrubbed free of impurities. Then it's tested and checked within an inch of its life. Only thus can we be sure that every ton will give the premium performance which we promise. Marlow Coal Co. 811 E Street N.W. National 0311 In Business Over 83 Years Our Coal and Service Must Be Good

Missionary Learns From India, Saves Himself for the Big Tasks

Secret of Success, He Says, Is Concentration When Either Working or Resting

An eager, excited young man with a message went to India 33 years ago. People predicted he wouldn't last a year as a missionary. They were sure the heat, the dust, the depressing climate would get him. But they reckoned without the message that India has for those who will listen.

He absorbed India's faith in quiet and meditation. The pulse of the East entered into him. He learned to save himself. Today, he is the best known missionary-evangelist in the world, Dr. E. Stanley Jones of Lucknow.

For 25 years he missed only one engagement across the world, speaking two to five times a day. Despite a bad throat, a present of Pittsburgh, he has spoken three or four times a day during the week-long National Christian Mission here.

Then he visits the Y. M. C. A. in each town for messages. He saves his voice by using his chest as a sounding board, never constricting his throat.

Aliens are not allowed to reside in Gibraltar without a special permit. Plymouth \$7.95 Brakes Refined 20,000 Mile Guarantee Duplicate D. C. Testing Machine CLIFT'S BRAKE SERVICE 2602 K St. N.W. ME. 6232

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may affect the Heart Gas trapped in the stomach or gut may set like a ball-trap on the heart, at the first sign of distress smart men and women depend on Bell's Tablets to get the Dose. No laxative but with the greatest relief. Bell's Tablets are the only medicine known for indigestion. If the Dose does not relieve, get the Double Dose. Bell's Tablets to us and receive DOUBLE Money Back. 25c.

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COAL ALASKA—HUFNAGEL COAL CO. Better grade coal—no higher price 2 2/3 lbs. to the ton 2 2/3 lbs. to the ton Every pound delivered in bags to your bin at no extra charge. BLACK DIAMOND—Bituminous Hard Structure, Light Smoke, Egg Size, \$8.50; Lump, \$7.75; 20% Lump, \$7.25; Lump and Fine Coal Barged separately. MARYLAND SMOKELESS—A Bituminous Coal with little smoke, Sift or Egg, Egg Size, \$9.75; 20% Lump, \$8.75; Sift Size, \$9.50. VIRGINIA HARD COALS Egg Size, \$10.00; Sift, \$10.25; Nat. \$10.25; Pea, \$9.75; Special Sift (half Sift and Pea), \$9.50. POCAHONTAS OIL TREATMENT Low ash, highest grade bituminous, Egg Size, \$11.25; Sift, \$11.00; Nat. \$10.00; Pea, \$9.50. PA. HARD COALS Alaska, Anthracite—Sift, \$12.95; Nat. \$12.95; Pea, \$11.10; Buckwheat, \$9.90. All coals thoroughly re-screened and guaranteed. We Deliver to Your Order. DIAL NA. 5885 or Jackson 2600 ORDERS TAKEN DAY OR NIGHT Seasoned Oak Firewood, \$12 Cord—\$6.50 5/8 Cord—\$4 1/4 Cord

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OVERCOATS 47 OVERCOATS, REG. \$35-- \$22.75 89 PACADOWNS, REG. \$45-- \$29.25 72 WORUMBOS, REG. \$55-- \$35.75

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Matsuoka Stresses East Asia Security As Peace Talks Open

Japan's Foreign Minister Addresses Delegations of Thai and Indo-China

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Japan's foreign minister, Yosuke Matsuoka, opened the Thailand-French Indo-China peace conference in Tokyo today with a speech stressing Japan's determination to maintain "security and stability" in East Asia.

Matsuoka declared that Japan "considered it would be undesirable in the interests of all East Asia" if the four-month border conflict continued "and therefore we have decided to mediate between the two countries."

Replies were made by Prince Vornvadyakara Varavarn, chief of the Thai delegation, and Charles Arsene Henry, French Ambassador to Japan and head of the Indo-China group.

The French and Thai leaders, assuring Matsuoka of their co-operation, both expressed hope that the border dispute be settled as quickly as possible "on a basis of reason, equity and justice."

The actual business of the first session, according to a communique, consisted only of approval of a Japanese report on procedure. The date of the next meeting was not announced.

Can Contribute to Peace. After referring to Japan's policy of establishing "a sphere of common prosperity throughout Greater East Asia," Matsuoka continued: "Those countries which exist in that sphere can contribute to the peace of East Asia as well as to that of the world by their procuring each its own place and enjoying common prosperity among them."

Japan, he said, now is prepared to seek a settlement "with determination and responsibility." He asked the delegates to show the "perfect understanding and earnest spirit of co-operation" they showed in reaching an armistice just a week ago at Saigon.

Delegations Summoned To Konoye's Residence. TOKIO, Feb. 7 (AP).—Japan summoned Thai (Siamese) and French peace conference delegates to the residence of Premier Prince Fumimaro Konoye today for the opening round of sessions to seek a settlement of boundary disputes which resulted in four months of undeclared war between Thailand and French Indo-China.

The Japanese press greeted the delegates with declarations that a successful conclusion of the warlike would make Japan's position stronger and would serve to warn the East Indies that it would be inadvisable to remain out of the Japanese sphere of influence.

The newspaper Nichi Nichi said Japanese mediation frustrated a "venomous ambition" by Britain and the United States to place the Asiatic races "in a state of mutual strife."

Foreign observers in Hanoi, French Indo-China, reported last night that the Japanese Army had almost doubled its strength in Indo-China beyond the juridical maximum of 6,000 permitted under a September agreement between France and Japan.

They said a total of 10,400 soldiers was concentrated in northern Tonkin province under the pretext they were "replacements."

They said Japan had an undisclosed number of warplanes in Indo-China also, and bombers were said to be flying over Hanoi daily from the two nearby airfields granted to the Japanese under the September agreement.

The public in Hanoi was said to be of the belief that the Japanese troop concentrations and aerial activity were intended as pressure for military and economic concessions.

Japan's interest in the peace negotiations between Indo-China and Thailand was believed by some observers to be based on the same Japanese desire—to swing the rich French colony into the envisioned "greater East Asia."

Directory of Draft Boards

Gen. Cox Announces New Locations and Phone Numbers of District Units

A revised list of new locations and telephone numbers for the city's 25 local draft boards has been released by the office of Brig. Gen. Albert L. Cox, selective service executive for the District. The new directory follows:

Table with columns: Board No., Location, Phone. Lists 25 draft board locations and phone numbers.

New Positions Taken North of Trebessina Range, Greeks Say

Advance Marked by Heavy Fighting; British Raid Area West of Tepeleni

By the Associated Press. ATHENS, Feb. 7.—Greek occupation of positions north of the Trebessina Mountain range has been completed, dispatches from that central Albanian front reported today.

Heavy fighting marked the Greek advance, made despite continuous rain, the dispatches said. In the face of blinding rain and lightning, a British R. A. F. communication said British bombers carried out an air attack yesterday on Italian positions in the area west of Tepeleni.

Italian infantry was said to have attempted local counterattacks in the Tepeleni area yesterday following which two tank attacks the day before which the Greeks reported had been stopped.

The infantry charge was said to have been a well-organized attack with the Italians mostly armed with automatic weapons. It too, was repelled nevertheless, the Greeks said, and the Italians fled in disorder after a brief, hard fight.

The Greeks, meeting the Fascist charge with heavy anti-tank and machine-gun fire, said they killed the Italian unit commander and captured the crews of the wrecked machines, then repulsed a second attack on a smaller scale.

An Italian motorized column's counterthrust against Greek lines in the Kilsura sector of the Albanian battlefield was crushed and six of its tanks and armored cars destroyed, a government spokesman reported last night.

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Greeks Are Reported Pounding at Tepeleni. BITOLJ, Yugoslavia, Feb. 7 (AP).—Greek warriors are pounding at the very gates of Tepeleni, border dispatches said last night, after their guns set aflame that vitally important Albanian town commanding the road leading to the Adriatic port of Valona, 28 miles away.

Nazis Arrest 35 Dutch As Shooting 'Hostages'

By the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, The Netherlands (Via Berlin), Feb. 7.—The arrest of 35 residents of the city of Hilversum as "hostages" for the wounding of a German soldier was announced last night by the German authorities, and there were indications there would be more arrests.

Hilversum is a city of some 72,000 population, the site of the main Dutch radio station. The soldier was shot from Am-bush, German authorities announced.

The Germans are operating on a familiar German principle that whole communities can be held responsible for the acts of sabotage of a few persons, the theory being that local authorities and all citizens must co-operate to impose discipline.

Thus the 35 already in custody—among them the Vice Mayor and chief of police—are not necessarily suspected of having themselves shot the soldier, but they are held responsible at least in part for any hostile attitude which may exist toward the German occupation troops.

In similar situations recently fines have been imposed on whole communities and collected as though TRUNKS—Saddlery and Luggage Repairing of Leather Goods. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th St. N.W.

Annandale Boy Scouts Will Hold Banquet. Special Dispatch to The Star. ANNANDALE, Va., Feb. 7.—Lynn C. Drake, National Boy Scout executive, will speak at a father-son banquet in the local school at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow, sponsored by Annandale Boy Scout Troop in observance of anniversary week.

Scoutmaster Terry J. McCadmans will act as toastmaster. Edwin Lynch is in charge of the program. The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. S. M. Iglehart, Ladies of Annandale Home Demonstration Club will serve the banquet, and each man who attends is asked to bring a Scout or boy of Scout age.

Free Lecture on "What Is Happening in Europe Today" by Rev. William E. Orchard, D.D., (Noted English Cleric) at the Willard Hotel Monday, Feb. 10 at 8:15 P.M. Under the auspices of the "CL/CDA" Public Invited

Direct Diplomatic Tie With New Zealand Planned by U. S.

Ministers to Provide Closer Collaboration In South Pacific

By LLOYD LEHRBAS, Associated Press Staff Writer. The United States and the self-governing dominion of New Zealand are planning to establish direct diplomatic relations, it was learned authoritatively today.

From there the route goes to Puerto Rico; thence to New York where Mr. Wilkie is due some time Sunday. (Pan American officials in New York said the clipper would leave for Trinidad at noon Eastern standard time today.)

Thus Mr. Wilkie might get a chance to see the air of the lions he expressed a desire to shoot earlier yesterday when he was apprised at Lisbon of the Portuguese Guinea Governor's invitation to go hunting. "I wouldn't mind killing a couple of lions * * * tearing them limb from limb," Mr. Wilkie grinned.

The decision to provide diplomatic channels for more direct and closer collaboration was said in informed quarters here to have been a natural development of New Zealand's increasing importance in the Pacific, a storm-threatened area in which the United States has vital interests.

Administrators Pacific Islands. New Zealand's strategic importance in the South Pacific is enhanced by its possession or administration of islands and territories which stretch from just south of Hawaii to the Antarctic.

Talks between Richard G. Casey, the Australian Minister, and Secretary of State Hull recently brought reports from Wellington, New Zealand's capital, that Australia and New Zealand had reached "an understanding" with the United States concerning possible future contingencies in the South Pacific.

Japanese Expansion Discussed. The "understanding," it was reported, took into consideration the danger of any Japanese expansionist move southward into Australian and New Zealand waters. Among the subjects reported discussed were American use of the British naval base at Singapore, refueling facilities in Australian and New Zealand ports and flying fields in the two dominions.

State Department officials declined any comment on the Wellington reports. Informed quarters here said, however, that if the United States had made any pledges to the British dominions they had probably been limited to promises to give immediate and sympathetic study and consideration to any situations which might arise.

Roads Agency Reports No Loss to Intruder

Officials of the Public Roads Administration reported today that investigation had revealed no papers had been taken from the administration's storage quarters at 1345 E street N.W. into which some one forced an entrance early Wednesday.

The intruder forced a door of a third-story room from the roof of an adjoining building and it was feared something may have been taken from the thousands of stored pictures of American highways and photostatic copies of road plans. Officials advised, however, that there was no loss.

WHERE TO DINE. Brook Farm 4501 Brookville Road. Cor. Taylor St. Chevy Chase, Md. Out Connecticut Ave. to Chevy Chase Circle, right turn into Brookville Road, left turn into Brook Farm. WISCONSIN 4566

YOU'LL SAY TENDER WORDS ABOUT BROOK FARM'S BEEFSTEAK! You'll favor the flavor of Brook Farm's tenderly broiled and juicy cut of prime beefsteak. Broiled to your order in a fragrant buttery sauce. Served with fresh garden peas, crisp green beans, and bread, crisp sautéed mushrooms, and many other delicious dinners cheese from.

Wilkie Plane to Leave Portuguese Guinea Today

By the Associated Press. BOLAMA, Portuguese Guinea, Feb. 7.—The Dixie Clipper, bearing Wendell L. Wilkie, landed here at 3:48 p.m. yesterday, completing the first leg of a pioneer flight over the new course between Lisbon and New York.

The plane left Lisbon Wednesday midnight and will start the second and longest hop of the course—1,120 miles—to British Trinidad today.

From there the route goes to Puerto Rico; thence to New York where Mr. Wilkie is due some time Sunday.

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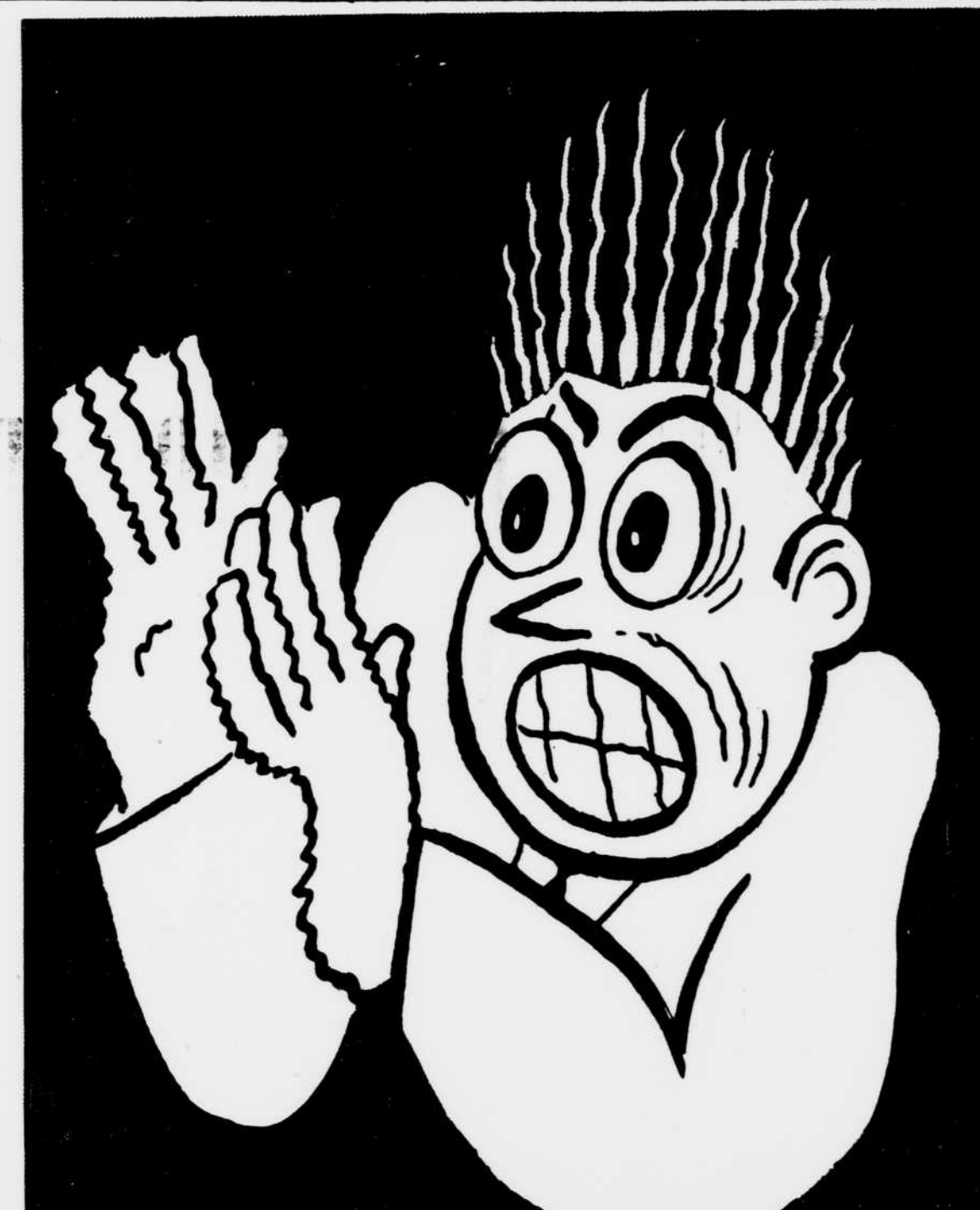
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HORRORS!

Don't stand there and tell us you haven't got a Covert suit or coat. That's impossible... if you're a really well-dressed man. Men's fashion magazines are screaming, "Covert! Covert! Covert!" The best-dressed men in the country are wearing it. And, your style-wise Wonder Factory-Store is on top with a giant-size batch of beauties. Come and see 'em... and save yourself a sweet \$7 to \$10.

COVERT SUITS AND TOPCOATS \$22.50

Super-Tailored Gladstones.....\$27.50 TWO EASY WAYS TO PAY 10 Divided Payments or 1/2 Monthly. No Extra Cost!

Wonder Clothes 937-939 F ST. N.W.

Model Planes advertisement for CORR'S, featuring motors, balsa wood, race cars, trains, and boat supplies. Address: 812 9th St. N.W., Republic 2079.

Large advertisement for Kuppenheimer Topcoats. Features the headline 'an added feature in the GROSNER half-yearly Sale!' and 'Kuppenheimer TOPCOATS'. Lists various weight options and prices, including a 'now reduced to' price of \$29.75. Includes a coupon for a free lecture and a 'Wonder Clothes' ad for covert suits.

New Bell Factory Will Double Output Of Airacobra Plane

\$1,250,000 Factory Will Be Occupied April 1 If Contract Is Fulfilled

(18th of a Series.)

By JOSEPH S. EDGERTON, Star Aviation Editor.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Production of Bell Airacobra P-39 pursuit airplanes for the United States and England will be more than doubled with the completion at Niagara Falls Airport of a new factory, for which land was purchased, the building planned, materials ordered and steel fabrication started, all within a period of seven days.

The factory, to cost \$1,250,000, will be 600 by 400 feet in size and will add four complete assembly lines to the three now just going into operation at the existing Bell plant in Buffalo. Although not so large when compared with some of the Nation's giant aircraft factories now under construction, the new Bell plant will be the first, or certainly one of the first two or three, to be completed under the national program of aircraft expansion started last September.

Will Be Occupied April 1.

The new building is to be occupied by April 1 under a contract calling for its completion in 100 working days. At the end of 46 days, it is more than 50 per cent completed. The factory power house is to be in operation by February 15 and will provide heat to dry out the ground for pouring of concrete floors and the laying of electrical and service mains.

Construction of crabs, jigs and fixtures for the assembly line is in progress at the present factory and is about 50 per cent finished. On the four final assembly lines, airplanes will move along at the rate of about 32 feet a day from one end of the plant to completion at the other. The factory layout is based on automobile line assembly experience.

Machinery and equipment for the new plant has been ordered and deliveries in all cases have been promised not later than April 1. The factory is being built and equipped without Federal loan, indicating a prospect of commercial production in the days beyond the war emergency.

"On Top" of Expansion.

Bell officials reported that they now are "on top" of their expansion and production programs in all respects save personnel, which today is about 1,500 men short of the current quota.

The new factory has been carefully planned with a view to ultimate doubling of every facility without disarranging any part of the production lines.

The equipment is of the most modern type, including automatic rivet machines, which form rivets from duralumin wire in six consecutive operations, the new type of automatic wing-spar milling cutter which was designed in the old factory to revolutionize this intricate and vital operation, and a new type of "degreaser." This degreaser is a vapor bath which cleans metal for final finishing or painting. The vapor rises like a fog from chemicals in the bottom of great vats. Metal sheets or airplane parts hung in this vapor immediately begin to "sweat" off all surface impurities, which run off with the precipitated chemical vapor in streams like water. In a few seconds every portion of the

surface, including the most inaccessible crevices, is chemically clean.

Every soldier has groaned at the prospect of cleaning a rifle or machine gun which has been stored in cosmoline, a thick, sticky grease which acts as an excellent metal preservative. A machine gun thickly smeared with cosmoline, suspended in the vapor bath, immediately begins to shed the grease in a steady stream and in a few seconds is clean enough to delight the heart of the fustiest drill sergeant who ever squinted down a barrel at inspection.

Plane

(Continued From First Page.)

couldn't pull it out of the dive, apparently, and it went into a power dive.

"When it hit the ground there was a deafening explosion. It cracked on the other side of the mountain, so I got my car and went to the scene with one of my crew. . . . When we got there it was nothing but a mass of flames. I looked around . . . and realized everybody was dead." Another eyewitness, Paul Lykins, Reno traveling man, disclosed that if the plane had cleared the mountain and was disabled a dry lake 5 miles from the crash scene would have acted as an excellent emergency landing field.

No Storm in Area.

Witnesses said there was no storm in the area, though the sky was overcast and there had been light showers.

"Pieces of the plane were scattered in all directions," said Mr. Lykins. "A piece of the radio transmitter was lying near the road edge, easily 75 yards from the plane. Two motors were about 35 or 40 feet from the main part of the ship where the bodies were lying. What looked like one-half of a motor was off about 10 yards in another direction and another half-motor probably 20 feet in another direction.

"It wasn't a pleasant sight and I wouldn't want to see anything like it again."

The Victims.

The bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Besides Capt. Freeman, winner of the Mackay Trophy in 1940 for outstanding aircraft engineering on the 1939 good will flight of six bombers to Rio de Janeiro, the other victims were First Lt. E. W. Ketchum, copilot, and staff sergeant. Everet Crabb, addresses unknown, and Test Sgt. K. H. Gilbreth, 39, Clinchport, Va.; Sgt. Joseph P. Davies, 31, Dayton; Sgt. E. S. Trainer, 33, San Jose, Calif.; Sgt. F. S. Whidden, 23, Haines, Fla., and Pvt. C. E. Applegate, 20, Canon City, Colo.

The heavy guard around the plane was ordered immediately after the crash in order that nothing might be moved pending the board's probe. If the secret bomb-sight had been aboard the bomber it was entirely consumed by the flames, Army officers commented.

Fourth Disaster In West.

Yesterday's crash was the fourth major air disaster for the Army and Navy in Western States in less than two months.

On December 18, a four-motored Army bomber crashed in Southern California killing six men; January 4, a Navy transport hit a mountain

near San Diego, killing all 11 men aboard; and January 16 a twin-motored Army bomber crashed in the mountain near Morton, Wash., killing all seven aboard. Another Army flyer was killed over Farmingdale, N. Y., yesterday when two pursuit ships collided.

War Department Says Accident Rate Has Fallen

The War Department last night pointed out that although the number of Army plane crashes had increased over a number of years, because of greatly increased volume of training, the rate had lowered "due to the higher physical and mental standards of pilot material."

The War Department declined to reveal accident rate or number of miles flown per accident on the ground that this is military information. There also is a War Department ban against publication of the causes of military airplane accidents.

It was explained informally, however, that recent accidents in mountainous areas in thick weather, were not due to similar causes which might serve to indicate any weakness in design or construction or any deficiency in training of pilots or crews.

That the Navy Department also has anticipated an increase in accidents as a result of the expansion program was indicated in the statement of annual awarding of the Herbert Schiff Memorial Trophy for safe flying. It was presented this week by President Roosevelt to a patrol squadron based in the Canal Zone, but will not be presented again until after the emergency has passed.

Rear Admiral John H. Towers, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, explained that stress must be shifted

in times of emergency or war to operational efficiency, regardless of weather conditions, amount of flying accomplished or the hazard of missions.

Canada Probes Air Crash In Which 12 Perished

ARMSTRONG, Ontario, Feb. 7 (AP).—Two members of a Federal Board of Inquiry were ordered here from Ottawa today to find out what caused a Trans-Canada Air Lines transport to crash in an isolated region 2 miles from here yesterday, killing nine passengers and the three crew members. There were no survivors.

The crash was Canada's worst aviation accident and the first on the T. C. A. lines since the start of operations April 1, 1936.

The bodies of all 12 victims were removed from the snow-blanketed bush country and placed aboard a special train here.

Air Commodore Herbert Hollick-Kenyon, assistant to the general superintendent of the airline, said cause of the crash could not be determined until the government investigation was made.

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Tug of War at Vichy

The chronic crisis in Franco-German relations which has persisted ever since Marshal Petain ousted pro-German Pierre Laval from official life in mid-December still continues, though it looks as though a showdown could not be longer delayed. But, regardless of the eventual outcome, certain factors are fairly clear.

The first of these is the extraordinary personality of Petain himself. The spectacle of this eighty-four-year-old soldier, standing his ground almost alone against a ruthless conqueror, is one that is heartening both to the world at large and to the French people, who unquestionably cling to him as to a great rock in a raging flood. This moral strength of the head of state is a factor fully as important as France's tangible assets, the French fleet and the professional army in Africa under General Weygand. It is not unlikely that our Ambassador, Admiral Leahy, may have played some part in counteracting the influence of defeatists and appeasers by whom the Marshal is surrounded.

The very fact that Hitler has preferred to negotiate instead of using the brute strength which he possesses proves that the Germans wish to avoid driving the aged Marshal to desperation. It is characteristic of Hitler's tactics to turn a formidable obstacle rather than take it by direct assault. And some obstacle must exist; otherwise the Germans would long ago have cracked down on a France disarmed, half-starved, semi-bankrupt, and with the flower of its manhood, two million soldiers, in German prison camps as hostages.

Another thing to bear in mind is that Laval, however prominent he may become, is not a personality like Petain, but merely a person. This "lone wolf" of French politics represents, in the last analysis, only himself. Trusted by no one, he has no moral force and heads no organized group. Those associated with him are either self-seeking yes-men or paid German agents.

The only organized element on the French scene, outside the Vichy government, is the authentic French Fascists, headed by Jacques Doriot, who are undoubtedly behind the so-called Committee of National Unity which has been conducting a vigorous propaganda against the existing French regime. Though significantly sparing Petain himself, these attacks, emanating from German-occupied Paris, have unsurprisingly denounced the "Vichy gang" about him and have urged their replacement by an entirely new set of men. In reply, the Vichy official radio has repeatedly denounced the hostile committee as being composed of "cagoulards," the notorious "hooded ones" of the pre-war French Fascist movement.

All this would seem to signify that the genuine French Fascists stand in the wings, ready to make their entry upon the political stage if Petain loses his grip or disappears. These men are ideologically in sympathy with the Third Reich, instead of being morally aware, like Petain, or cynically acquiescent, like the unarmored Laval. They will thus bear watching, for, with them in power, real Franco-German collaboration might become possible.

Co-ordinated Campaign

Although January's traffic fatality record was the most tragic of any month in four years, Washington enters February with a firm hope that redoubled efforts to make the streets safer will bring tangible results. In addition to utilizing every means possible to educate residents in safe use of public thoroughfares, police and other officials have taken steps to provide more adequate enforcement. These include appointment of additional policemen, moves toward stricter interpretation of regulations and extension of financial responsibility laws to cover more fully recklessness, hit-and-run and drunken driving offenses.

January, with thirteen deaths, eight more than a year ago, was a month of particular danger to pedestrians. Five were killed crossing in the middle of the block, two were crossing against red lights, two were hit at uncontrolled intersections and one was standing near his stalled automobile. Eleven of the thirteen deaths occurred after dark.

This record represents a traffic death approximately every two and a half days, while in 1940 there was a fatality every four and a half days. It offsets any gratification which may be derived from the National

Safety Council's annual survey showing that Washington had the lowest per capita fatality rate among cities in the 500,000 class last year. That rate was 10.8 deaths per 100,000 population. Each year since 1936 a decrease in fatal accidents has been recorded here in spite of increased population and vehicle registration. But the total of twenty-six lives in December and January holds little promise of continued betterment unless the efforts which now have been started can be carried to successful conclusion.

No simple solution is possible. No one agency or factor can be expected to achieve the desired results. Every force must be exerted in a permanent, unified, intelligent campaign. The efforts of each citizen are as important as are those of the committees of Congress, officials of the city, and the courts.

Plea for Surrender

Colonel Lindbergh's statement of his attitude toward the war, as presented to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, is essentially a plea for surrender without a fight. If that philosophy were universally accepted, the victims of aggression would always yield to a supposedly stronger attacker, and the jungle rule of might makes right would soon encompass the civilized world.

Fortunately for us, the British have elected to fight and to endure punishment rather than yield without a struggle—an attitude for which the United States, according to Colonel Lindbergh, must "share the blame." Had it not been for our help and promises, direct or implied, of even greater aid, he says, the European democracies would not have taken up arms in the first place, and Britain, if made to understand that no additional assistance would be forthcoming from us, would give up the fight at this time. Believing that Britain cannot win the war, Colonel Lindbergh urges that the United States follow the course he recommends as a means of forcing peace on Europe.

It is significant, however, that the Colonel has never discussed the prospect of a Nazi victory. He talks of a negotiated peace without specifying what he means by that term, but his recommendations, in cold fact, are pointed toward capitulation by Britain, for the British cannot hope to carry on the war if all American aid is withdrawn, and Colonel Lindbergh must know that to be the case.

Having before them the spectacle of what has happened in Poland, Czechoslovakia, Holland and other countries who are existing under what amounts to a negotiated peace with Hitler, the British, understandably enough, have elected to fight for their freedom rather than surrender without a struggle for fear of defeat in the end. Our own traditions being what they are, few Americans will share Colonel Lindbergh's obvious belief that this country is subject to condemnation for having made it possible, through the sale of arms, for the English to fight for the liberty which they value above mere physical security.

Typhus and Rats

The ubiquitous house rat is suspected by the District Health Department of responsibility for several cases of typhus in Washington—not, of course, the virulent European typhus which follows in the wake of war but the milder American form.

A few months ago a Public Health Service investigation provided strong evidence that the new virus disease, choriomeningitis, was in some way associated with rat-infested Washington houses.

There are a half dozen other serious maladies—some fortunately quite rare—which are spread by rats, or by the fleas which infest rats. In the West there is constant danger that one of these parasites of human dwellings will encounter a wild rodent on a city dump and acquire from it the germs of the dreaded plague.

These should be reasons enough to encourage strenuous efforts to rid the city of animals which must be classed among man's most dangerous enemies. They almost invariably are found in old houses in poorer sections and are often quite difficult to eradicate even with the effective poisons now available.

The rat not only is one of the worst of man's enemies but also one of the brainiest. Only by developing very sharp wits has it been able to persist as an always unwelcome guest on the human doorstep for countless generations. It will not be easy to conquer in Washington by any half-way methods.

Monte Somma

By command of Il Duce, the cities and towns of the Italian peninsula are darkened each night against the coming of British bombers. The orders of Mussolini, however, mean nothing to Vesuvius, the volcanic mountain looming over Naples. Nearly thirty-nine hundred feet above the most populous center of industry controlled by the Fascist dictator, the glowing crater of "the unextinguished" is a beacon for the raiding R. A. F. Thus it may be said that the most famous "sleeping inferno" in the world continues to play a part in the history of the human race.

Nobody knows when the Monte Somma began to erupt. That it is ages old may be taken for granted. In antiquity, the lower slopes were covered with forests—an indication that the fires within had been quiet for centuries. But the trees grew in decomposed lava—a proof that at some unrecorded date great rivers of molten matter were expelled by the flames. In 79 B.C., the central

cone blew out; Pompeii and Stabiae were buried in small stones and cinders; Herculaneum was overwhelmed by a torrent of mud. After this cataclysm, the appetite of the volcano seemed sated for fifteen hundred years. Even the topmost portions of the mountain again were forested. Hundreds of vineyards were cultivated on the slope. Scores of villages clustered around the base. Then, on December 16, 1831, Vesuvius "broke loose" again. Poisonous gases swept down from the crest, streams of lava reached the sea, three thousand casualties were counted.

Further disturbances followed at intervals of from one to thirty years. In 1794 Torre del Greco was destroyed; in 1871 San Sebastiano and Massa di Somma were seriously damaged; in 1906 Ottolango and San Giuseppe suffered severely. Science, though willing to try, cannot guess when the next demonstration may occur. Meanwhile, military flyers from embattled Britain steer to the industrial concentration points of Italy with the orange red reflection in the unsubjected sky for a guide. Perhaps as they speed across the turbulent cauldron some of them remember reading how Spartacus and his fellow-slaves, revolting in Capua, sought freedom there in 73 B.C. and were not disappointed.

Envoy to London

The appointment of John G. Winant, former Republican Governor of New Hampshire, as Ambassador to London, to succeed Joseph P. Kennedy, comes at a time when Great Britain is facing the gravest crisis in her long history as a world power. Within the next two or three months, according to the consensus of military experts, the "tight little isle" that is England will experience even more grievous assaults than have occurred to date, assaults by air and by sea designed by Nazi strategists to accomplish what no enemy of Britain has succeeded in achieving since the days of William of Normandy—an invasion of the British Isles. It is generally conceded that Britain's chances of surviving such an invasion attempt depend in large measure on the degree of assistance which she obtains from the United States. Moreover, these two great English-speaking nations have a common interest in the outcome of the battle, for the fate of Britain will affect profoundly the future of America.

Since this interdependence exists, it behooves both nations to have unusually able envoys representing them in the vital diplomatic exchanges required by the emergency. Britain has recognized this need by appointing not only an eminent Ambassador, Lord Halifax, but two Ministers, as well. The appointment of Mr. Winant belatedly fills a glaring gap in our own diplomatic setup, a gap that has existed since Mr. Kennedy's return to this country more than three months ago. Throughout that critical period our Embassy in London has been without an official ambassadorial rank. Mr. Winant, although lacking experience as a diplomat, is well qualified to step into the highly important London post. He has a broad background of public service, including terms as State Senator, Governor and chairman of the Social Security Board, and a keen knowledge of world affairs, gained largely as chairman of the International Labor Office, headquarters of which were transferred recently from Geneva, Switzerland, to Canada. He has many friends in British official circles. Senate confirmation of his appointment should be forthcoming quickly.

There has been urgent need of a full-time Ambassador at the beleaguered Court of Saint James in these days of fateful Anglo-American co-operation.

Open Door

One of the troubles of the early Republic was the difficulty of access to legislative halls. Not only did legislators and lay public have to travel slowly and painfully; when they arrived they actually had to open the door to get inside.

This source of irritation no longer exists at Annapolis. The Legislature now in session provides doorknocks at five dollars a day, thus relieving taxpayers of hundreds of dollars and the necessity of going through the chore of opening a door. These men have quickly learned all the tricks of a brand-new profession. They have kept every door so well that to date not one is missing, and unless surprised by the too rapid approach of rugged democratic individualists who scorn such service, have usually managed to beat their customers to the punch and get that door open before they could lay hands on it. In off moments, these new career men are farmers, fishermen, and the like, and by an odd coincidence they also have as a hobby a close acquaintanceship with local politicians.

All Marylanders are urged to visit the Legislature and avail themselves of the super-service provided by five-dollar-a-day doorknocks. The trip should be especially inspiring to wives, many of whom keep not just a door but an entire house on fifty cents a day, payable when, as, or if they can get it.

A manufacturer of baseball bats, quizzed on his capacity for defense production, doubted the value of his product. Perhaps he feels that the best defense against an attack at home is a string of well-guarded bases.

Class poets at the Naval Academy are complaining bitterly at their premature graduation and the abolition of June week. They can find no completely satisfactory rhymes for February.

Motorists Classed In Three Groups

Student of Traffic Problems Discusses Suggestions For Safety

To the Editor of The Star:
 Because of the tragic traffic toll in January, various schemes are being advocated as remedial measures. One recommended in last Sunday's Star was to reduce the speed limit on 25 to the former 22 miles an hour. With the vast improvement in braking systems there is undoubtedly less hazard in a traffic speed of 25 miles an hour today than formerly prevailed at 22 miles an hour with less adequate brakes. Does an analysis of any of the accidents resulting in death in the past 13 months indicate that a reduction in speed of three miles an hour would have prevented or minimized the result to any practical extent? Is not "reckless driving" the greatest factor in these serious accidents? Not infrequently 5 miles per hour is a reckless speed while on the other hand, 35 miles per hour can be, under favorable conditions, a safe speed.

Another suggestion in last Sunday's Star is that drivers' permits should contain a photograph of the person licensed to drive and this evidently was prompted by the inability of the traffic department to prevent illegal means of securing permits. Are all honest people who secure a license to be discommoded to assist officials in enforcement? Could not the punishment be sufficiently severe to discourage this practice? And how many other jurisdictions require photographs on drivers' permits?

Yet another suggestion is that upon renewal of drivers' permits every three years the driver be given a road test. Why should that great group of accident-free drivers be so discommoded for no practical purpose? Capt. Milton D. Smith has a card index on all drivers with D. C. permits and a record of arrests for traffic violations. Could not these cards be consulted and a re-examination limited to those drivers whose cards indicated the need? The article states that there are three road test examiners now and that they can devote but four or five minutes at the most to such tests. The recommended average was stated as 12 minutes. It was also stated that with three additional road test men the 12-minute test could be given and the force also could "re-examine all other drivers when their permits come up for renewal." Simple mathematics indicate that to re-examine all drivers every three years would increase the annual load 33 1/3 per cent and if the force is then increased from three to six men the time devoted to road tests would not be increased from 4 or 5 minutes to 12 minutes but to 6 or 7.5 minutes. Limiting re-examinations to those whose records disclose the need would increase the time available for road tests if the force is augmented.

There are three classes of drivers: (1) That fine group who recognize their duty to society, who recognize the potential danger a high-powered car constitutes, who have developed safe driving habits and who, for an extended period, have an accident-free record. The officials need have no concern regarding this group; (2) The second group, through lack of appreciation of the lethal potentiality of the automobile are not alert to hazards, which a matter of unfortunate timing converts into accidents. This group needs education, inconvenience and mild punishment to advance them to the first group. Traffic spotters, suspension of permit for a week or longer, or fines should be effective; (3) The third group covers those who have a reckless disregard of the highway rights of others or who are mentally, temperamentally or physically unfit to drive. Traffic spotters and police should make every effort to call such drivers to the attention of officials who could punish them before they injure others. Those whose records indicate they are unfit to drive should have their permits revoked.

That we need more traffic police is self-evident. That we need better utilization of those we now have is likewise evident. Admitting that our present force is inadequate to cover the city and enforce all the traffic rules and regulations, then it would seem highly desirable that they concentrate on those regulations that are designed to prevent injury to persons and damage to property and, as a reader suggested a few days ago, concentrate on various heavily traveled routes and shift this flying squadron so that the element of surprise, or probable surprise, will cause the incautious to be cautious in anticipation. SAFE DRIVER.

Says German Exploitation Is Spreading

To the Editor of The Star:
 Neither your excellent editorial, "Europe Under the Nazis," nor the article by Henry Chalmers on which it was based, points out that economic exploitation of Europe by the German state is a logical projection of the ingenious fiscal devices developed by Germany years ago, nor that the same policy has already cast its shadow before it in South America, and other parts of the world. Perhaps no pointing out is needed.

Aggrandizement of the German state at the expense of European neutral and conquered countries through arbitrary economic controls is an existing fact; rapid extension of the system to other continents certainly can be expected in the event of a decisive German victory in the present war and seems very probable also if the war results in an armed truce. HAROLD H. BUCKLES.

Wants Churches Taxed To Pay for National Defense

To the Editor of The Star:
 The current situation in this country offers an excellent opportunity to correct a great national abuse. I have in mind tax exemption of church property. The amount of church property in the United States today which enjoys tax exemption is nearly eight billions of dollars. As the country is in need of revenue to cover the enormous expenditure necessary for national defense, it seems to me that now is the time when this flagrant abuse should be ended.

When one considers that church properties are bought and sold at enormous profits and absolutely no taxes whatsoever are paid to the Government on them, this wholly unjustifiable discrimination should be ended without delay. FORREST A. REMINGTON.
 New York City.

THIS AND THAT

By Charles E. Tracewell.

"Dear Sir:
 I find it most interesting to read your column. I find it interesting, particularly so, in respect to a personal hobby in the bird world, in which I am very much interested."
 "Pigeons."
 "I notice that you dwell upon pigeons every once in a while, as in a recent column when you said that pigeons are among the most wonderful flyers in all the world and bring real joy to the observer who is willing to overlook what he does not like about them to concentrate on their wonderful prowess in the air."
 "I don't think it truly can be said that any real bird lover can find pigeons uninteresting; much less so to desire to get rid of them by force at one's bird feeding station."
 "You said in another column 'Birds can take you out of yourself as well as anything, perhaps just a little better than most. There is something at once so real and sincere about a bird, as contrasted with so many of the artificial interests of man, that its contemplation is good for the soul.'"
 "And exactly because this is so, I wonder how many of your readers in their contemplation of the birds have stopped to realize that whereas most bird life is wild, any one who wishes may procure pigeons for his very own."

"Just think of it! The proud possessor of a cote of pigeons doesn't need to depend upon the whim of nature, the character of his location or the vagaries of the weather."
 "He has at his disposal a selection of hundreds of varieties to suit his own individual fancy, any of which can be procured for a reasonable sum, often for less than the price of a canary."
 "One can choose in a general sense, from what are called the utility breeds, like the Kings and so forth, the strictly fancy breeds, ranging from the parlor tumbler, the oriental frills, flights, fan-tails and a host of others to the high-flying tippers; or, if the feats of the ancient pigeon post are recalled, the messenger pigeon at the siege of Paris in 1871, the heroic flight of Cher Ami in the World War, which succeeded the survivors of the Lost Battalion, or the modern carriers of photographs for our daily press appeal more strongly, the would-be fancier may even aspire to the possession of the homing pigeon, which, as a thoroughbred, for brains, memory and stamina lords it over all pigeondom."
 "What sterling is to silver, so are homers or racing pigeons to a pigeon fancier."
 "A bird lover and racing pigeon fancier not only has pets to possess, look at, breed, show and observe for their culture, managements and beauty; but the additional thrill of being able to send them literally hundreds of miles away from his own loft or home and have them return in a single day up to distances of 600 miles."
 "Wrapped up in this racing of pigeons

is the perennial enigma of how they can do it.
 "Who knows? Yes, there have been very plausible theories advanced. Some so-called authorities believe that the homing pigeon travels on something like a radio beam.
 "Others, that it is a pure and unadulterated love of home, hence the name. There are others who advance the theory that homing pigeons are able to see around the corner on the newly discovered infrared rays of the sun."

"Pragmatic fanciers think that keen vision, breeding training and rugged endurance account for the phenomenon.
 "The noses of pigeons have been stopped up and tested from the standpoint of smell to uncover the real sense that directs a racing pigeon to its home, although a bird that can't breathe cannot be expected to survive."
 "At any rate, the homing pigeon does possess some fascinating faculty not yet understood by man, by which he is invariably oriented to his own place of beginning; and therefore, if the bird lover is bitten by the racing pigeon bug, it will not be likely that he will be in any way disappointed in his new and absorbing hobby, when that supreme moment arrives while he is in competition with perhaps hundreds of other enthusiasts and several thousands of birds, he 'clocks in' a winner in his first race and his very own pet brings home the bacon and he becomes the cynosure of his fellow fanciers.
 "Very truly yours, W. C. MacM."

Racing pigeons must be a great sport. Especially when your bird wins the race—but won't come down off the roof until 15 minutes have elapsed!
 "Clocking the bird is necessary to prove that he won."
 "This consists of removing the leg band and dropping it into the special clock, thereby registering the exact time the bird arrived."
 "There can't be any cheating that way."
 "If the creature won't come down that way that you can get hold of him, somebody else's bird will be clocked first."
 "It must be very aggravating, but it is just part of the fun."
 "Probably Mr. MacM wouldn't think much of 'our old' pigeons.
 "They are just old roughtneck pigeons, wild specimens, we imagine, which have found a good thing and stick to it. Plenty of sense, though."
 "They circle in every morning first alighting on the roof, then on the garage and then on the ground in front of the feeder beneath the maple tree."
 "They are such jittery birds that the slightest noise sends them into the air. Often in the afternoon they fly around and around the neighborhood for half an hour at a time, evidently just for the sheer joy of flying."
 "Their race track is about four blocks long by two wide. In this space they do some very fancy flying in a close formation. We don't believe that any homer could do much better."

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although the use of a pseudonym for publication is permissible. The Star reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to condensation.

Rejects Compromise At Expense of Freedom.

To the Editor of The Star:
 Every compromise freedom makes with slavery is a victory for slavery just as surely as every compromise good makes with evil is a victory for evil.
 Our isolationists seem to me to be making the very same mistake that Pontius Pilate made, namely: Washing their hands of the great struggle, after they see that no real compromise is possible.
 With freedom, as with goodness, the easy victories are few, and the great victories are never easy. Where the odds seem most heavily against us, there is our surest chance for really great, deep-reaching victory.
 Just as none can expect to live forever in a world where evil is, even so none can expect peace to endure forever in a world where slavery is. As surely as there is slavery under Hitlerism, so surely must we fight Hitlerism sooner or later. And the spirit which puts off until tomorrow what best can be done today can only be the spirit of compromise and final defeat. Such is clearly not the spirit of real freedom and final victory.

Norwood, Va. Urges Courtesy and Consideration To Solve Traffic Problems.

To the Editor of The Star:
 Any one who reads the daily newspapers must be aware of the increased attention being given to automobile accident prevention by the civic authorities.

BOLLING SOMERVILLE.
 George D. Watrous, Jr.

Advocates American Payment For Britain's Resistance.

To the Editor of The Star:
 For the benefit of those who demand that England pay the whole cost of defeating Germany's aims, and especially for those who lately have been summing up the trinkets on this side of the Atlantic owned by British folk, I say let us pay for the benefits we shall obtain through Britain's sacrifices of men and wealth.
 Does any one believe, after hearing the reports of our Commerce Department of German methods in seizing the wealth of subjugated countries, that we will have any trade left with those countries or any of our property there if Germany wins? Will we be free to move without tribute through the Mediterranean, the North Sea or the Baltic, or to trade freely with England, France, Africa, Australia and the East generally? What's it worth to us as cold-blooded traders to preserve our foreign investments, our businesses abroad, and our freedom of movement and intercourse in other countries? Think of our need of rubber, tin, coffee, meat, hides, and wool, and figure what it is worth to obtain them freely.
 If we have not the spunk we had when the motto "Millions for defense but not one cent for tribute" was written and sent Decatur to fight in the Mediterranean, why shouldn't we pay some of the cost of preserving our international rights?
 It certainly seems like a contemptible attitude toward the wholesale murder of people so like ourselves and so close to us in bonds of race and ideals, as are England and the subjugated countries, to wish to see them enslaved by brutal tyrants unless England can defeat this enemy without cost to us and also pay our profits on armaments and other needs for the purpose.
 HORACE L. WOODWARD.

Haskin's Answers To Questions

- By Frederic J. Haskin.
- A reader can get the answer to any question of fact by writing The Evening Star Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Washington, D. C. Please enclose stamp for reply.
- Q. How fast do the wings of a house fly vibrate?—H. A. J.
 A. The wings of the house fly vibrate about 160 times per second.
- Q. What is the motto of Great Britain?—C. R. T.
 A. It is "Dieu et mon droit" (God and my right).
- Q. How long does the average Boston terrier live?—W. H.
 A. The Bureau of Animal Industry says that the average age of a Boston terrier is around 10 or 11 years. This breed begins to age in about the 9th or 10th year of life.
- Q. Who wore the first glass dress?—G. S. W.
 A. One was made in 1892 for Princess Euilalee of Spain.
- Q. Please give the title of the first full-length sound picture.—G. D.
 A. The first full-length motion picture using sound was "The Jazz Singer."
- Q. Who were the parents of Benedict Arnold?—W. Q.
 A. The father of Benedict Arnold was a cooper. He owned several vessels in the West Indian trade. The family was of respectable station in England and emigrated from Dorsetshire. The grandfather served as Governor of Rhode Island. Arnold's mother was Hannah (Waterman) Arnold. She is described as a woman of exemplary piety and dignity of character.
- Q. What is the average frequency of tornadoes in the United States?—G. D.
 A. The average annual occurrence of tornadoes in the United States is approximately 100.
- Q. Who invented the cowcatcher on trains?—L. G. P.
 A. The first cowcatcher was designed by Isaac Dripps and was on the locomotive called the John Bull which was built by Stephenson in England. It was attached to the John Bull which operated on the Camden and Amboy Railroad after 1831. Its function was supported by two wheels.

Uncle Sam's Almanac is designed for modern living. It includes topics in which every one is interested—

Politics, Sports, Movies, Religion, Art, Music, Agriculture, House-keeping, Health, Weather. In addition there are anecdotes and humor, charts and illustrations. To secure your copy inclose 10 cents in coin, wrapped in this clipping, and mail to The Star Information Bureau.

Name _____
 Address _____

Q. How is the Treasurer of the United States appointed?—M. B.
 A. The Treasurer of the United States is appointed by the President and his appointment is confirmed by the Senate.

Q. Where does the Venus flytrap grow?—M. T. H.
 A. This curious plant is found only in Brunswick County in Southeast North Carolina.

Q. What is the composition of monel metal?—C. H. R.
 A. Monel metal consists of approximately 75 per cent nickel, 23.5 per cent copper and 1.5 per cent iron.

Q. Please give the age and birthplace of Paul Sullivan, the radio commentator.—M. I. S.
 A. Paul Sullivan was born in St. Louis on September 1, 1908.

Q. What color is a butterfly's blood?—A. J. P.
 A. The Department of Agriculture says the color of butterfly blood is usually pale amber, though it varies with different species.

Q. During whose administration was the White House enlarged?—G. C. P.
 A. The White House had been inadequate for some time, and many proposals had been made to enlarge it or build another Executive Mansion. It was, however, enlarged and rebuilt during the summer and early fall of 1902 in President Theodore Roosevelt's administration.

Q. Is Father Coughlin an alien?—W. T. S.
 A. Father Coughlin is not an alien. He was born in Canada but his parents were citizens of the United States.

Q. Where is the aviation training base composed of Norwegians?—R. L. T.
 A. There is an aviation base devoted exclusively to Norwegians in Toronto, Canada.

Q. When was Belgium invaded by the Germans?—L. C. E.
 A. Belgium was invaded by Germany on May 10, 1940. On May 27, King Leopold announced that the Belgian Army had surrendered.

Winter Walks the Woods

Now winter walks the woods and autumn's flame
 Will burn no more; a shaft of steel-edged wool
 Conceals the withered flower, en-crusts the frame
 That borders streams so lately bountiful;
 Great, frosted stars dart forth their glistening spears
 Into the violet dusk; rime feathers float
 To veil the earth's still face; a white, wind clears
 The smoking snow while Beauty hugs the throat.
 The brook is frozen; her bared and jeweled breast
 Gives life to no weak thrush, no seeking fawn;
 In silence, opalescent mist finds rest
 Among the shivering ghosts of speechless dawn;
 The silvery stream is stilled, no late birds sing,
 Yet wistful hearts scent altair firs of spring.
 LILLA FERR KIRBY.

Hint of Fate Might Turn Germans

Nazis Prepare People for U. S. Aid to Britain

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

What worries America today is the lease-lend bill's implications. What worries Germany today is the same thing from another angle. Far more important than the material provisions of the legislation is the effect it is going to have upon the morale of all Europe.



David Lawrence.

The German press is endeavoring already to prepare its readers for the shock. For the last several days the Nazi-controlled news papers have been revealing to the German people that the United States is preparing to help Britain.

Just why did the German censors change their policy? If the answer to that question can be ascertained accurately, it would be a safe basis on which to forecast what may happen to bring the war to an early end.

Has the word of mouth discussion and secret listening in on Foreign broadcasts finally become so widespread inside Germany that the Nazi government has felt compelled to counteract these impressions by saying American aid cannot arrive in time, or have the Nazi authorities been worrying about the fact that American aid is coming anyway and that sooner or later the German people will have to know about it?

Discount Results. The only evidence on the subject is the inspired series of editorials in the German press which strangely enough hammer away on one point, namely that there will be no "repetition" of what happened in the last World War when American aid tipped the scales and brought an allied victory.

The British people, on the other hand, need stimulus. Their morale will be much better—as it would be with any one struggling against desperate odds—if there is a certainty that reinforcements are on the way.

News Filters Through. In Germany, however, the news of what America may do in the present war means more than anywhere else. The German editorials of the last few days prove conclusively that, despite the censorship, news does get through to the German people if only through the medium of editorials which denounce what America is planning.

The cycle of another financial and economic collapse is well under way. The average German has sacrificed a good deal already and he knows the Nazi rulers have gambled everything on victory.

Hurry for These February Bargains! \$25 SUITS REDUCED TO \$15

EISEMANN'S F STREET AT 7th

Washington Observations

Lease-Lend Debate, Though Bitterly Controversial At Times, Progresses With Dignity and Good Humor

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE.

More than 100 speeches, pro and con, in House general debate on the lease-lend bill this week proved worthy of the best congressional traditions. Discussion, though at times bitterly controversial, was on a high plane and conducted with dignity and good humor.



Representative Bolton, Republican, of Ohio carried off debate honors among women members. Her tribute to Britain was one of the gems of the discussion. "We have not forgotten whence came the ideas written into our Constitution," she said.

Argument for Bill's Passage. Not the least impressive point brought out by Representative Wadsworth was the desirability of enacting H. R. 1776 because of its influence upon both the individual and the nation.

Shape of British Things to Come. Appointment of John G. Winant as Ambassador to Britain appears to demonstrate that President Roosevelt is taking a long range view of the possible shape of things to come in King George's realm.

The Australian and Chinese Missions. Transfer of Nelson T. Johnson from the China ambassadorship to the ministerial post in Australia betokens Washington's growing concern in strengthening relations with the British dominions in the South Pacific.

of the lease-lend bill reaches the continent of Europe. It would appear that the nature of the German press comment in the last few days confirms the oft-repeated statement made in these dispatches, namely, that a peace program which would appeal to the average German as fair and constructive would go a long way toward bringing on the same kind of revolution which overthrew the Kaiser.

Japanese Freed on Bail In Shooting of Briton. SHANGHAI, Feb. 7.—Japanese authorities announced yesterday that Yukichi Hayashi, charged with attempted murder in the shooting of W. J. Keswick, British chairman of the Shanghai Municipal Council, had been released on bail of undisclosed amount pending trial.

Japanese officials said he was freed because they were convinced he would not try to escape or otherwise hinder legal processes pending his trial at Nagasaki, in Japan, where he is expected to go shortly.

THRILLING NEW BLEND With "WAKEUP" Flavor in Every Cup

There's a brand-new tang in every delectable cup of NEW BLEND Chase & Sanborn Dated Coffee... A lively, new "wake-up" flavor that comes from extra-rich coffee beans.

The opinions of the writers on this page are their own, not necessarily The Star's. Such opinions are presented in The Star's effort to give all sides of questions of interest to its readers, although such opinions may be contradictory among themselves and directly opposed to The Star's.

Text of Stimson Statement

Secretary of War Denies Defense Impaired By Sending of Planes to British

By the Associated Press.

The text of a letter by Secretary of War Stimson to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee today upholding the policy of furnishing fighting planes to Great Britain follows:

On the morning following my appearance before your committee in executive session on Thursday afternoon, January 30th, a newspaper of this city published a purported summary of my testimony on airplane deliveries. This publication was not only inaccurate but its omission of certain factual background has resulted in a gross misrepresentation of the actual situation.

Conversion Will Not Free Niemoeller, Germans Say. BERLIN, Feb. 7.—German authorities let it be known today that the Rev. Martin Niemoeller, imprisoned Lutheran minister and World War submarine commander, would remain in a concentration camp as a dangerous citizen, regardless of whether he becomes a Catholic.

War on Sparrows Planned in Denmark. COPENHAGEN, Denmark.—Denmark is preparing for a new kind of war, and already has fixed next spring for its outbreak. Sparrows are the enemy.

Loudon Circuit Court Will Open Monday. LEESBURG, Va., Feb. 7.—The Loudon County Circuit Court will open Monday with Judge J. R. H. Alexander presiding.

Manassas Forms Unit For Cancer Control. MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 7.—Organization of a local unit to aid in cancer control work followed an appeal by Mrs. Fred Alexander of Richmond, field secretary of the Cancer Control Foundation, at a recent meeting.

Manassas Forms Unit For Cancer Control. Among those co-operating with Mrs. Alexander in promoting the work are Miss Alice Webb, home demonstration agent; Mrs. C. C. Lynn, president of the Woman's Club; Miss Sabina Neel, county nurse, and Mrs. A. A. Maloney.

This Changing World

Vichy's Ban on Col. Donovan's Visit to Syria Shows Increasing Power of Nazis Over Petain

By CONSTANTINE BROWN.

Cancellation of Col. William Donovan's visa to go through Syria is an added indication of how the wind blows at Vichy. The French government is on the best of terms with the American.

Shows German Power at Vichy. The Berlin indicates clearly how much the power of the conqueror has increased in the capital of unoccupied France.

Petaim Got Gold for Franco. Nobody can accuse Marshal Petaim of not being fair and scrupulously honest. After the victory of Generalissimo Franco, the French government agreed to send back to Spain the \$70,000,000 worth of gold which the loyalist government had sent to France for safe keeping.

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Isolationists Blamed for War Fever

Harping on Theme Said to Make U. S. Used to Idea

By JAY FRANKLIN.

In the opinion of insiders if America enters the war this spring, it will be because of the opponents of the aid-to-Britain bill and their outcry that "this means war."

Shows German Power at Vichy. The Berlin indicates clearly how much the power of the conqueror has increased in the capital of unoccupied France.

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THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE Storewide Savings Now A Delightful Group for a Small Room... 5 PIECES \$44.75 This is one of our several attractive dining groups scaled to fit smaller rooms. If dining space is at a premium at your home, you will find a delightful solution to your furnishing plan in our quality-built dining groups of smaller proportions. Table above is 32x46 inches and may be extended to 64 inches. Four chairs, birch, mahogany-finish. See these groups at once. MAYER & CO. Seventh Street Between D and E HOUSE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Card of Thanks

DOUGLAS, BETTIE S. We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our relatives, neighbors and many friends for their kind and generous tributes and expressions of sympathy at the passing of our beloved mother, BETTIE S. DOUGLAS.

Deaths

ADAMS, RICHARD PINCKNEY. On Friday, February 6, 1941, at his residence, 1414 1/2 St. N.W., Washington, D.C., RICHARD PINCKNEY ADAMS, beloved father of Erma Bullock Adams and other relatives and friends and a devoted son-in-law, Samuel L. Bullock, died at his residence.

Deaths

MELAN, OLIVE GALE. On Wednesday, February 6, 1941, at her residence, 1414 1/2 St. N.W., Washington, D.C., OLIVE GALE MELAN, widow of the late Rear Admiral Ridley Melan, died at her residence.

Li. Eakin to Be Buried

In Arlington Cemetery Arrangements are being made to bury First Lt. John H. Eakin of Washington in Arlington National Cemetery.

Quadruplets Added to Family Of 6, Living in 4-Room Home

FARGO, N. Dak., Feb. 7.—Nick Brown, with a smile as big as his big face, one full of cigars and the other full of handshakes, heard the question over and over:

Police Boys' Club to Elect Board of Directors Tonight

Preliminary reports on the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club drive to raise \$100,000 will be made tonight at the annual meeting and election of the club's Board of Directors at the Ambassador Hotel.

Woodruff, by a brother, Edward Woodruff, Hartwell, Ohio. Burial will be in Indianapolis, Mr. Woodruff's native city.

All Steel Vault \$85 PROTECTION FOR YOUR LOVED ONE Chambers' All-Metal, Air-Sealed Vault, built on the principle of the diving bell, provides complete, everlasting protection. No wooden parts or glued joints to loosen. Thoroughly and completely dry because it is proof against moisture and the elements of earth.

Deaths

ASHLEY, CHARLES S. Suddenly on Thursday, February 6, 1941, at his residence, 301 St. Paul St., New Bedford, Mass., CHARLES S. ASHLEY, 48, died at his residence.

Deaths

BEREZOSKI, NICHOLAS. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at his residence, 3035 18th St. N.W., Washington, D.C., NICHOLAS BEREZOSKI, 48, died at his residence.

Services Tomorrow For Mrs. Olive McLean

Funeral services for Mrs. Olive McLean, 59, widow of Rear Admiral Ridley McLean, will be held at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at All Souls' Church, with the Rev. U. G. B. Pierce, pastor, officiating.

Gets Charlotte Hall Post

Richard E. Wagner, a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College last year, has been placed in charge of the music department at Charlotte Hall Military Academy, it was announced today.

Deaths

COLONA, FANNIE B. On Friday, February 6, 1941, at her residence, 140 E St. N.E., FANNIE B. COLONA, 82, died at her residence.

Deaths

CONSTABLE, MARY C. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at 2777 Adams Mill road, N.W., MARY C. CONSTABLE, 70, died at her residence.

Deaths

MORRISON, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, February 6, 1941, at his residence, 1231 Harvard St. N.W., GEORGE W. MORRISON, 64, died at his residence.

Deaths

MORRIS, LOTTIE. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, LOTTIE MORRIS, 64, died at the hospital.

Deaths

HARBAUGH, ELLA. Entered eternal rest on Thursday, February 6, 1941, at her residence, 1375 Emerson St. N.E., ELLA HARBAUGH (nee McCann), 82, died at her residence.

Deaths

HAYES, BESSIE EDITH. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at her residence, 517 11th St. N.W., BESSIE EDITH HAYES, 70, died at her residence.

Deaths

HIMELRIGHT, RICHARD PAUL. On Thursday, February 6, 1941, at Children's Hospital, RICHARD PAUL HIMELRIGHT, 10, died at the hospital.

Deaths

HUMPHRIES, JOHANNA. Departed this life on Thursday, February 6, 1941, at her residence, 1215 Hope Ave. S.E., JOHANNA HUMPHRIES, 70, died at her residence.

Deaths

JOHNSTON, ETHEL BEULAH COFFMAN. On Friday, February 6, 1941, at her home, 1215 Irving St. N.W., ETHEL BEULAH COFFMAN JOHNSTON, 70, died at her home.

Deaths

LONG, BEVERLY HENRY. Suddenly on Wednesday, February 5, 1941, at Gallinger Hospital, BEVERLY HENRY LONG, 30, died at the hospital.

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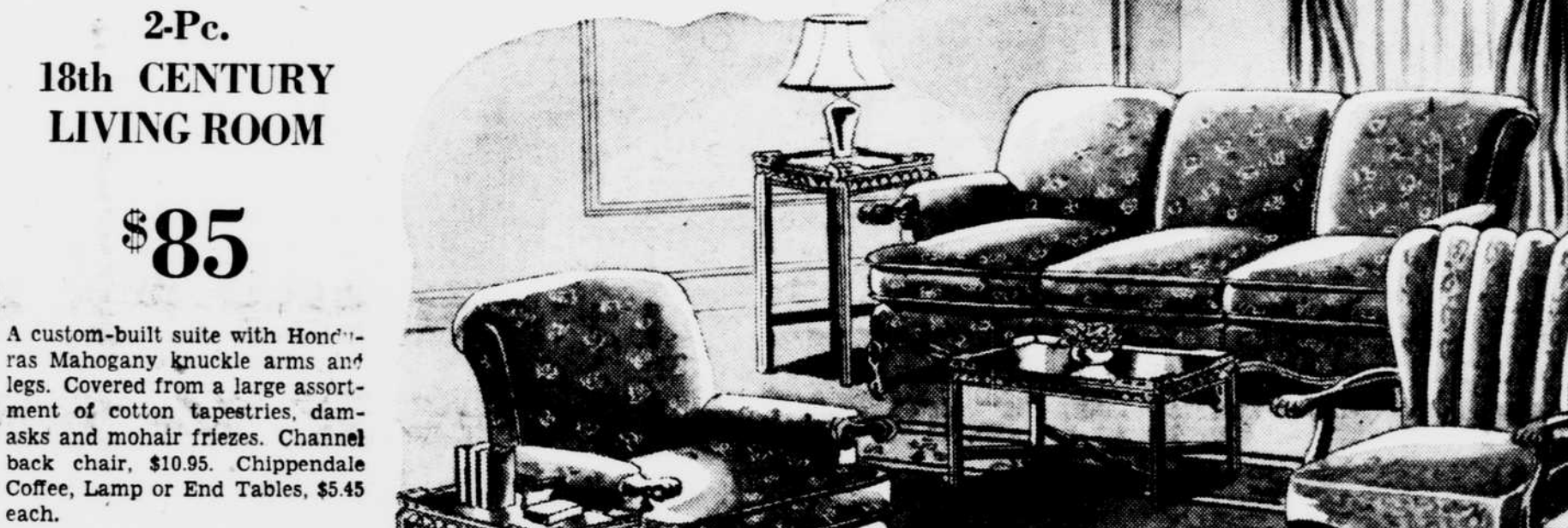
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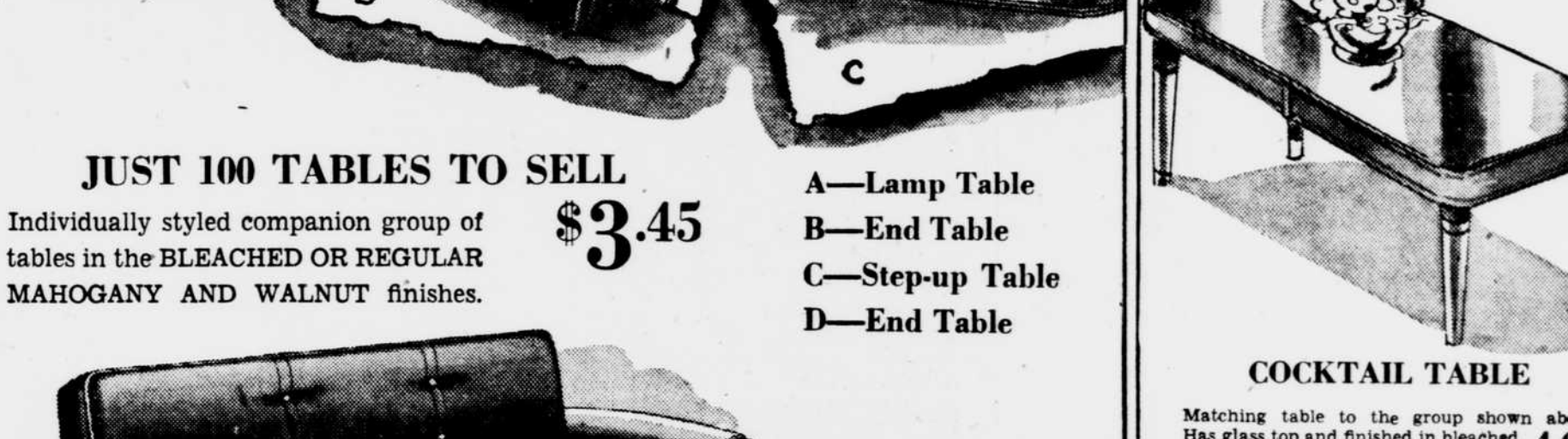


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Civil Service To Make Visitors Obtain Passes The Civil Service Commission, reporting that more than 80,000 persons seeking information about Government jobs visited its offices here last month, acted late yesterday to assure a closer check on the movements of all persons in its buildings.

In Memoriam LIVERPOOLE, ELIZABETH SYDNER. A tribute of love and devotion to the memory of our devoted mother and grandmother, ELIZABETH SYDNER LIVERPOOLE, who passed away six years ago today, February 7, 1935.

JUST 100 TABLES TO SELL Individually styled companion group of tables in the BLEACHED OR REGULAR MAHOGANY AND WALNUT finishes. \$3.45



LAWSON SOFA BED \$31.50 A smart sofa by day and a comfortable full-size bed by night—bed-high from the floor. Has large bedding compartment. Upholstered in long-wearing fabrics in choice of colors.

Advertisement for Lawson Sofa Bed with price \$31.50 and contact information for House and Furniture at 7th and Eye Sts. and 8433-35 Georgia Ave.

Colleges See Danger In Calling Technical Students to Colors

Fear Expressed for Trained Men in Future At Educators' Session

The Nation's colleges and universities are concerned today over the possibility that in preparing its purely military defenses the United States may neglect training of its young citizens in technical fields vitally important to the future national welfare.

This was the dominant note in the National Conference of Defense Committees of Colleges and Universities, held at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday with 500 educators from 41 States and the District of Columbia in attendance.

Particular attention to the fact that selective service regulations on occupational deferment do not cover those who virtually have completed training in specialized fields, such as medicine, engineering, pharmacy and dentistry.

And it raised the question as to whether it would be desirable for the Nation to take steps to make certain that there shall be no future shortage of man power in those fields either in war or peace time.

Addressing the concluding session last night, John D. Biggers, director of production of the Office of Production Management, asserted that the United States is faced with the task of arming itself more quickly than any nation has done in all history.

The blue-printing of the defense task, the preparation of the necessary tools is nearly complete, he said, and "now is the time when we must search our brains and pour out our energies in a great effort to turn those blue prints into finished products."

Hopes for Improved System.

Mr. Biggers expressed the hope that defense work could be so spread out, using idle machines and manpower, that the slack in unemployment could be taken up.

And, he concluded, "perhaps out of the toil and sweat of these days we can find the will and intelligence to build a political and economic and social system within the framework of our free institutions which will work better than it ever has before."

The impact that national defense preparations, particularly selective service and expansions in the regular armed forces, has had on institutions of higher learning was emphasized in sectional meetings in the afternoon.

Several colleges, including Virginia Polytechnic Institute, reported that none of their senior engineering students in R. O. T. C. courses were being offered jobs—as has been customary at this time of the year in the past—because industrial plants said they had been advised that all college graduates receiving Reserve officers' commissions this

year would be almost immediately inducted into active military service.

Navy Draws Many.

Other institutions reported that technically trained seniors were volunteering in great number for service in the Navy, effective on graduation.

A representative of Ohio State University said that 133 such young men offered their services to the Navy following a recent visit of Admiral Yamell to their campus.

A number of university executives expressed concern over the fact that selective service regulations give them little guidance in the matter of recommending deferment for medical and engineering students in advanced classes and others who, in special cases, might be of more potential service if allowed to complete their courses before beginning military service.

Dr. Richard Foster, president of the University of Alabama, said that when he sought counsel of selective service officials in that State on possible desirability of deferring students in certain technical courses, he was told that local boards had been advised, in effect, "that no college boys are trained for anything."

Later, seeking help in the case of young men on the college faculty who would be difficult to replace because of their experience and training, Dr. Foster added that Alabama selective service officials issued a statement to the effect that "you can always get women to take the place of teachers, so why bother about them?"

Seek Official Interpretations.

Most of these points were brought out in the sectional meeting of State universities and land-grant colleges, which voted sponsorship of a motion to seek "some official interpretation of regulations covering occupational deferment for guidance of local draft boards."

In other sectional meetings educators expressed themselves in favor of continuance of the selective service provision that would allow college students called in the middle of a scholastic year to complete that year before entering the service.

Miss Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar College, reporting for the sectional meeting of "women in college," said that most women's colleges are preparing themselves for possible use of their facilities for training of nurses, nutrition experts and other woman specialists who might be of service in a national emergency.

Reports on the sectional meetings were made at last night's meeting, over which Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, presided. The meetings and their chairmen included: State universities and land grant colleges, Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, president of the University of Minnesota; private and municipal universities, Edmund E. Day, president of Cornell University; private colleges with enrollment of 600 or more, Dr. James L. McCaughy, president of Wesleyan University; private colleges with enrollment under 600, Dr. J. H. Reynolds, president of Hendrix College; teachers' colleges, Forrest A. Irwin, vice president of New Jersey State Teachers' College, and junior colleges, Dr. Clyde C. Colvert, dean of Northeast Junior College.

750,000 Employees Threaten Railroad Strike in Spring

Vote Slated Feb. 15; 14 Unions Seeking Paid Vacations

By the Associated Press.

The possibility that about 750,000 Class 1 railroad employees, members of 14 standard brotherhoods, might strike for paid vacations centered labor's attention today.

George M. Harrison, spokesman for the 14 unions, announced here yesterday that—barring a last-minute settlement—strike ballots would be mailed to the membership February 15.

Thirty days would be allowed for the voting, however, and that, coupled with the 60-day "cooling off" period provided under the Railroad Mediation Act, would prevent an actual walkout until late spring, provided a strike was called. In the meantime, efforts would be made to mediate the dispute.

Calls on Roosevelt.

Mr. Harrison called on President Roosevelt, who, he said, expressed hope a walkout could be averted. Then the union leader said he would seek a conference with John J. Peley, president of the Association of American Railroads, for a last-minute effort to work out an agreement.

The following organizations of workers, planned to participate in the strike vote:

Order of Railroad Telegraphers; International Brotherhood of Boiler Makers, Iron Ship Builders and Helpers of America; International Brotherhood of Blacksmiths, Drop Forgers and Helpers; Sheet Metal Workers' International Association;

International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers; Brotherhood of Railway Carmen of America; International Brotherhood of Firemen and Oilers; Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employees; Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees; International Association of Machinists; Brotherhood of Railroad Signalmen of America; National Organization Masters, Mates and Pilots of America; National Marine Engineers' Beneficial Association and International Longshoremen's Association.

Seven Not Affected.

Seven other standard railroad brotherhoods would not be affected—the five organizations of trainmen and engineers; dispatchers and Pullman conductors.

Meanwhile, strikes continued in several of the Nation's industrial centers, with consequent delays to the national defense production program.

At Chicago 6,500 employees of the International Harvester Co.'s tractor work remained out, as did 7,000 workers at the Allis-Chalmers Co. in Milwaukee.

The United Rubber Workers (C. I. O.) local at the Seiberling Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio, voted to strike for higher wages, subject to the approval of the international union.

However, the men remained at work while leaders of their union prepared to open negotiations with the management.

Truckdrivers End Strike.

A strike of truckdrivers which for six days had tied up deliveries of all except perishable and emergency goods in the Dayton (Ohio) area was settled last night when 18 hauling firms agreed to a union contract.

In Detroit the State Labor Mediation Board, acting quickly after the United Automobile Workers (C. I. O.) filed a notice of intent to strike at the Hudson Motor Car Co., sought to arrange conferences to settle the dispute.

The union charged the company with discrimination in dismissals.

Ikkes and Foster Son To Arbitrate Dispute Over \$800,000 Estate

Judge to Construe Part Of First Wife's Will Setting Up Trust Fund

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Secretary of the Interior Ikkes and his foster son, Robert, 25, have agreed to appointment of an arbiter to settle their differences over interpretation of the will of the Secretary's first wife, disposing of an estate estimated at \$800,000.

Mrs. Anna Wilmath Ikkes was killed in an automobile accident in New Mexico, on August 21, 1935.

The differences concerned a section setting up a trust estate for Robert from which he would derive annual incomes of \$5,000 in the years before he became 30, \$7,500 up to 35 years of age and \$10,000 thereafter.

After naming two trustees, however, the will set forth that Secretary

Ickes was to be given full title to all property, including the trust estate.

Secretary Ikkes since has contended that the estate was not a trust to be executed by him for Robert, but was an estate solely for himself. Robert has contended that although the full title to the estate was turned over to the Secretary, the estate remained in trust for him.

Robert's attorney, Henry S. Blum, said under the agreement reached in Superior Court Judge U. S. Schwartz would construe the will and decide the merits of Robert's claim. If the will should be held ambiguous, the court is empowered to investigate whatever documents might reveal Mrs. Ikkes' true intentions.

Freezing All Foreign Funds Under Study, Hull Says

The possibility of freezing all foreign funds in this country, permitting their use only under license from the Treasury, is being studied by experts of all the Government Departments interested in the problem of international finances, Secretary of State Hull said today.

Mr. Hull said at his press conference there were no fundamental differences within the Government concerning the problem, but that numerous technical questions involving delicate relationships with other countries were involved in working the mechanics of a solution.

The Treasury Department has been reported urging issuance of an Executive order to freeze German and Italian funds in this country, as well as the assets here of all other nations, in order to prevent their use in Nazi interests, with the State Department reported opposing the plan.

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119-Pc. Table Ensemble INCLUDED

With Every Purchase of \$59 or More—at No Extra Cost!

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Service for 8. A 50-piece china set, a 26-piece set of silverware, and a 43-piece set of glassware.

BUNDLES FOR BIRDS

It's tough sledding for birds when winter comes. Make food feeding a tough job. Give 'em a handout.

WILD BIRD SEED FEEDERS

Holds an ample supply of seed—the food that nature usually supplies. Give 'em a handout.

39c Others to \$7.50

BIRD SEED MIXTURES

Mixture No. 1—Contains 39c corn, vetch, etc. 10 lbs.

Mixture No. 2—Sunflower, wheat, corn, etc. 12 lbs.

Mixture No. 3—Mixed seeds: 1 lb., 10c; 3 lbs., 25c; 12 lbs., 70c

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1935	1,425,209
1936	2,019,839
1937	1,720,530
1938	1,367,068
1939	1,569,201
1940	1,915,000

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Incorporating the traditional charm and superb construction of the period. As shown, bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in rich mahogany veneers on hardwood... Simmons coil spring, comfortable mattress and two feather pillows.

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9-Piece 18th Century Dining Room Suite

Reproduced to the exacting details as prescribed by period masters. Buffet, china cabinet, extension table and six chairs with beautifully upholstered seats. Carefully constructed of genuine mahogany veneers on hard cabinet woods and rubbed to a satin smooth rich tone.

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6-Piece 18th Century Living Room Ensemble

This charming period ensemble was assembled by our decorators to afford gracious living at modest price. Consists of a lovely 18th Century sofa in lovely cotton tapestry, contrasting barrel-back chair, walnut tier table, coffee and end tables and a bridge lamp.

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SAVE \$20

Model V-170 RCA Radio-Phonograph **\$69.95**

Brand-new 1941 Model. 5 tubes, push button tuning, American and foreign reception... built-in all-electric phonograph with automatic record changer. Walnut veneered console cabinet. Pay Only \$1.00 Week

Complete 8-Pc. Studio Group

Smartly styled decorators group with the "practical touch." Includes fashionable studio that makes to a double or twin beds... lounge chair, occasional chair, coffee, end and lamp tables, bridge and table lamps.

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No Money Down! Easy Terms!

<p>Utility Cabinet \$5.49</p> <p>Four shelves, all metal construction for good service. Finished in enamel.</p>	<p>Bookcase \$9.95</p> <p>Four-shelf style with glass enclosed doors. Walnut finish on hardwood.</p>	<p>Lounge Chair \$16.95</p> <p>Roomy style of spring construction, covered in heavy cotton tapestry.</p>	<p>3-Pc. Bed Outfit \$12.99</p> <p>Metal bed in brown enamel finish, Simmons coil spring, thick, restful mattress.</p>	<p>Walnut Dresser \$11.95</p> <p>Three drawers, clear plate swinging mirror. Finished in walnut on hardwoods.</p>
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THE NATIONAL, 7th AND H STREETS N.W.

Seapower Will Decide World's Fate, Knox Tells Midshipmen

Secretary Tells Academy Graduates to Be Ready To Give 'Your All'

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Secretary of the Navy Knox pictured for the graduating class at the Naval Academy today "a slave world subject to the imperial will of ruthless dictators"...

Warring Forces Analyzed.

"The forces which are now in collision throughout the world are irreconcilable. The struggle now going on in Europe and Asia lies between those who would make every human being the chattel of the state, with no rights which the state is bound to respect, and those who would maintain the principle of individual freedom and individual liberty with the state as a servant of the free men who create it and maintain it."

Seapower Vital Factor.

"Our world of today, to a greater degree than ever before, understands the importance of seapower. Secretary Knox told the Annapolis graduates. "As never before, in the struggle of two contrasting systems of human government, the control of the seven seas is vital."

slave world, subject to the imperial will of ruthless dictators." Secretary Knox spoke at exercises in Dahlgren Hall before at least 367 midshipmen who passed immediately into the Federal service.

Three D. C. Middies Honored. Three Washington midshipmen were among those who graduated "with distinction."

They are Victor Delano, Clarence Chandler Wright and Ronald Baxter Hutchinson. Midshipman Delano also was among those receiving commendatory letters and was awarded a wrist watch by the National Women's Relief Corps.

Of the class of 399, three failed to complete the required work and will not receive diplomas until a later date. Three others will be honorably discharged because of physical disability and the status of 26 more remained undetermined.

26 to Join Marine Corps. The academy announced that 341 graduates would become ensigns in the Navy and 26 would enter the Marine Corps as second lieutenants.

Earlier, a graduation rehearsal was held and awards to outstanding members of the class were made at Dahlgren Hall.

Graduates will be given three weeks' leave before taking up assignments in the service.

William M. Nicholson, Pasadena, Calif., whose ranking as honor man of the class was announced earlier in the week, yesterday collected three prizes. They were those given by the National Society of Daughters of the American Revolution, a pair of marine binoculars, for excellence in seamanship; a pistol, given by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to the top-ranking graduate, and the Gardner L. Caskey memorial prize, a gold watch.

The Secretary of the Navy's trophies, a rifle and pistol, went to Robert Martin Streiter, Rock Island, Ill.

Other awards were received by: James Vincent Bartlett, Charleston, W. Va., funds to purchase sword, class of 1871 prize, and a watch, Comdr. James Edward Palmer award, for excellence in gunnery.

Sheldon Hoard Kinney, Pasadena, Calif., sword and cup, class of 1897, and marine binoculars from the fleet Reserve Association.

Materi Wins Van Dyke Prize. Joseph Theodore Materi, Aberdeen, S. Dak., gold watch, class of 1912, and a watch, the Van Dyke prize.

Frank Moderno Sanger, Wilmington, Del., gold watch, class of 1924, for leading class in marine engineering.

Walter Patrick Murphy, Boonton, N. J., gold watch, class of 1928. Lewis Bailey Pride, Madisonville,

Ky., cup, General Society Sons of the Revolution, for excellence in practical ordnance and gunnery. William Howard Rowen, Toledo, Ohio, marine binoculars, Military Order of Foreign Wars.

Engineering Prize. Sherman Naymark, Duluth, Minn., life membership in United States Naval Institute, National Society of United States Daughters of 1812, for excellence in electrical engineering.

Frank Hoblitzell Price, Jr., Jenkins, Ky., Marine binoculars, Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Joseph Knefler Taussig, Jr., Jamestown, R. I., pistol, Military Order of the World War. George Stephen Morrison, Gadsden, Ala., Marine binoculars, Senator David I. Walsh.

Edwards Charles Sensden, Minneapolis, Minn., sword, John Roach prize.

Theodore Taylor Walker, Fort Mitchell, Ky., sword, Navy Athletic Association.

Dante Rudolph Marzetta, Oglesby, Ill., marine binoculars, United States Lines.

Bartlett, Kinney, John Lewis Landreth, Whittier, Calif.; Lewis Edward Larson, Jr., Kenosha, Wis., and Arlie George Capps, Columbia, Mo., also received commendatory letters.

The academy announced graduates "with distinction" included: Waldron Murrell McLellon, Portsmouth, Va., and Russell Wilson, Jr., San Diego, Calif., son of Academy Supt. Willson.

Indianapolis Trio Freed On W. P. A. Fraud Charge

INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—A Federal jury today acquitted three men accused of defrauding the Government by diverting W. P. A. labor and money to private use.

The three are Carl F. Kortepeter, former Marion County W. P. A. coordinator; Arthur F. Eickhoff, president of a realty company, and Charles E. Jefferson, an engineer.

They were charged with inducing the Work Projects Administration to extend two Indianapolis streets through undeveloped real estate property owned by Eickhoff.

Arthur V. Brown, prominent Indianapolis banker, and Miss Elizabeth C. Claypool of Indianapolis were indicted with the three men. They have preliminary pleas still pending.

Judge Robert C. Baltzell said if the evidence in the pending case is the same as in the case just completed he would not care to try it and would disqualify himself.

District Attorney B. Howard Caughran said Brown would be brought to trial.

Kortepeter tomorrow will begin serving an 18-month sentence, imposed following conviction in a similar case some time ago.

Naval Academy Graduates

- The members of the class graduating at the Naval Academy today are as follows: Nicholson, Wm. M. ...

Miller, William M. ...

- Miller, William M. Dixon, Maxford H. Wolfe, Malcolm E. ...

Herrin, Wm. T. ...

- Herrin, Wm. T. Healy, John W. Malcolm, Everett A. ...

The Office of THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY, INCORPORATED Will Be Closed

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1941. Out of Respect of the Death of MRS. OLIVE GALE McLEAN. Daughter of the late THOMAS M. GALE. Former Vice President of the Company.

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3 PIECES \$39.50 LIMITED TIME! WELTED SEAMS FULL-PLEATED VALANCE ZIPPERS ACCOUNTS BUDGETED GUARANTEED TO FIT, BACKED BY 75 YEARS' EXPERIENCE. R. C. M. BURTON & SON 911 E Street N.W.

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ONE DAY SPECIAL! Brand New 1940 Tank-Type CLEANERS Complete With Attachments \$17.95 EASY TERMS Complete with complete set of dusting and cleaning tools for rugs, draperies, floors, etc. Liberal Allowance for Your Old Cleaner Phone ME. 5600 for Free Home Demonstration

1/2 PRICE SPECIALS Emerson RADIO PHONOGRAPH 5-tube A. C. Superheterodyne, standard American broadcast and police. Crystal pick-up, self-starting, constant-speed motor, inclosed super-loop for increased sensitivity and portability. \$12.49 WAS 24.95 FEDERAL RADIO-PHONOGRAPH AND RECORDER WITH AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER \$34.95 WAS 69.95

AT EVERY STAR RADIO STORE SENSATIONAL 17th Anniversary SALE BRAND NEW 1941 Emerson RADIO PHONOGRAPH Now Only \$49.95 ORIGINAL LIST PRICE \$69.95 EASY TERMS WATCH FOR OTHER BIG VALUES DURING OUR 17th ANNIVERSARY SALE

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Love Unaware

by Day Russell



The story thus far: Verity Vane quits her secretarial job to accept the exciting offer of old Mr. Danforth, steel magnate, to pay her \$10,000 and expenses for a year if she'll find and bring home his son Dennis, whom the old man hasn't seen since they quarreled 10 years ago.

CHAPTER X.

Verity looked through the hatchway into the kitchen of the farmhouse just as Peggy broke away from Jimmy. But she had seen the kiss. Verity knew that she could never love that way. She knew it was impossible for her to pick or choose, it was impossible for her to laugh at love as Peggy did. And she wondered if it might be better for her if she could.

Love had struck at her suddenly when she was off guard, almost expecting it to come in some other way. She knew now that she had been expecting to find Dennis Danforth and expecting, when she found him, to fall in love with him. Everything would have been very simple then.

But love had struck her unaware, and had struck her hard. She was in pendulum swing between happiness and unhappiness. Talking with Michael alone in the barn, she had been in a seventh heaven; with him from him, she was in a pit of uncertainty. Not uncertainty about herself or her own feelings, but about her life.

He had given not the slightest inkling that he was interested in her at all. He had said he hated women and was only interested in living a quiet secluded life with his pottery, making enough in the summers to live through the winters with his work, his books and music.

But she knew if she had to leave this place and leave him that some thing would be left behind from her own life, and that afterward she would go through the days like some one wandering through a darkened room.

The prospect frightened her. The longer they stayed in this place the harder it would be to continue with a job in which she no longer had any heart.

Michael Is Moody.

That evening Jimmy insisted that he could cook better soup out of a can than any man he knew, and that if they didn't mind cold ham for the second time in a day he would do the evening meal, because, he said with a grin, he couldn't bear to see future wife wearing herself out before the wedding.

Peggy froze him with a glance, but didn't say anything for fear he'd withdraw his offer, and the two girls decided to dress up for the occasion. Verity wore a rust red lounging suit with a loose jacket over an off-blue sweater. It emphasized the bronze in her dark hair and set off her ivory skin.

Peggy wore much the same style of suit, but in a pale blue, with an ivory sweater. Jimmy was impressed by Peggy's appearance and flattered himself that he had inspired the effort to please. Michael, on the other hand, hardly seemed to notice that they had changed.

"Cheer up, Mike," Peggy said. "Martha and Olaf will be back tomorrow." "Won't they?"

He started from his absent mood. "Oh, that * * * oh, yes." There was a momentary silence, then he added, "They always come back."

"Always?" queried Peggy. "This must be an intermittent household."

"Very," said Michael. "Jimmy tells me you know some one called Danforth?"

Peggy Reveals Quest.

Verity sat up suddenly and gazed in surprise at Jimmy and then at Peggy. Michael looked up, too, suddenly awake from his mood.

"Yes, oh yes." "A friend of yours?" asked Peggy. "Father or son?" asked Michael. "Son."

"I know him very well," said Michael. "Thank goodness for that," sighed Peggy. "Now our troubles are at an end."

Michael looked at her with a puzzled glance. "Would it be too much to ask you why?"

Jimmy grinned and Verity caught her breath wondering how far the impulsive Peggy would go. "Not at all," said Peggy. "We're sleuths, that is, excepting this kitchen scullion, who keeps edging too near me for my peace of mind."

Michael lifted his eyebrows. "Sleuths?" "Detectives, private inquiry agents, clicks . . . the real genuine article," boasted Peggy. "Commissioned by a repentant parent to right the wrongs done on a pig-headed son who hasn't the sense to see which side his bread is buttered on. He's nuts, if you ask me."

"And you fully expect to do that, of course?" "Naturally," admitted Verity. "I could if you would tell me where to find him. That's the hardest part of the job."

"Haven't the slightest idea, have you?" Michael knocked his pipe out on his heel. "Tall, handsome, dark, just the kind of man to turn a pretty head."

"I'm not pretty," said Verity, meaning it. "Not in a Peggy kind of way," said Michael, looking at her quietly. "But you have your own particular attractions."

Michael Declines Aid.

"I'm not interested in using them on him," said Verity quietly. She swung slowly in the hammock feeling in her blood that she must make these moments stretch out into eternity, stretch out into something she would never forget even if she never saw him again after these few days.

"So you are not interested in catching a rich heir?" "I'd rather have a poor man who did something like this."

The words slipped out of Verity's mouth before she had time to stop them. Michael laughed. "I'm sorry," said Verity. "I didn't quite mean to say that. But tell me, can you help me to find . . ."

He interrupted her. "The missing heir? Why should I?" "That reply surprised Verity. 'Why not?' she asked.

"Every reason. I have a lot of respect for Danforth, very little for his father. Because he chooses to turn two charming but husband-seeking young ladies on his son's track, why should I reveal his whereabouts?"

The boy has made his own life, independent of his father, and the things he values are not the things his father values. He has managed to forget that part of his past. Why on earth should I help to spoil it all for him?"

He waited for Verity's reply, but there was none. His remark about two husband-seeking young ladies had cut deep. Suddenly she realized that that had been all the time in the back of her mind. She had, all those days, been envisaging a romance that would roll on an inevitable and happy conclusion. The bottom had fallen out of that dream when she had first seen Michael O'Byrne. But he would never know how much he had hurt her by wrenching it to the surface with those few words.

Michael Reveals Truth.

"I'll tell you some more," continued Michael, in a cold calm voice. "The old man is fooling you. He sent you out like a bait on a hook. He knows he can't get his son back by his money, so he tries to send out some girl who will presumably first try to hook the innocent fish and then haul it home to the man who grub-staked her."

But Verity was on her feet, white with anger. "How dare you say such things? What right have you to . . . to drag it all through the mud? I tell you he's a lonely old man who has nothing left now but the son he has hardly seen. I tell you he has never forgiven himself for what he did to him, and I tell you this also, I may be a stupid girl, but I honestly tried to help him. Now you've spoiled it all. What right have you to say such hateful things?"

"You keep your pretense up well," smiled Michael with a hard look in his eyes that foretold a rising temper. "Don't tell me you didn't know all the time."

"I don't know what you are talking about."

He laughed. "Then I'll tell you," he said. "My mother's name was O'Byrne. My father's name was Danforth."

Two Traffic Violators Given Jail Sentences

Straight jail sentences yesterday were given two colored men by Judge John P. McMahon in Police Court for traffic law violations.

Jesse Young, 28, of the 1800 block of Eleventh street N.W., was sentenced to 45 days in jail on a charge of driving while drunk and given an additional 30 days for operating a motor vehicle without a permit.

Thomas J. Clipper, 25, taxicab driver, of the 1100 block of Nineteenth street N.W., was sentenced to 30 days in jail on a charge of reckless driving, in connection with which his cab was said to have struck two parked automobiles.

The first fortress built on the Rock of Gibraltar was erected in 711.

1016 20th St. N.W.
Responsible Prompt Service RE 1070
NASH floors

BALLROOM FOR RENT
Dinner Parties a Specialty
Bradley Hills Country Club
Bethesda, Md.
For Reservations, Wisc. 1640

IN A HURRY FOR
COAL Fuel Oil
TELEPHONE
AGNEW
Fuel Merchants Since 1888
714 13th St. Natl. 3068

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 2800



THE OFFICE STRETCH won't pull your Lansbroook suit out of shape. Its pliant tailoring and resilient woolsens snap back despite rough treatment.

LANSBROOK SUITS ARE TAILORED TO TAKE IT!

- Pure Woolsens
- Many Hand Details
- Superb Designing
- New Patterns
- Models for All

\$25

WITH TWO TROUSERS

Busy business men, college men, men who are always on the go . . . Lansbrooks were specifically designed with your ideas in mind. Pure woolsens, the natural fibre that has plenty of "give," tailored by expert craftsmen. Fabrics were picked not only for their styling, but for wearing qualities, too. Tailored to take it is no trite expression, but a solid fact in Lansbrooks. New patterns are arriving constantly, see them now.

THREE MONTH BUDGET PLAN:

1/3 March 1st 1/3 April 1st 1/3 May 1st
No Down Payment, No Service Charge

Sale!

Once a Year Savings on These Nationally Known Hose!
If You're Wise You'll Buy a Full Season's Supply NOW!

WESTMINSTER HOSE



4 for \$1
27c pair
Regularly 35c Regular length and ankle length Westminsters in fine rayon and lisle and rayon mixtures. Assorted patterns in black, blue, brown, maroon and green.

50c Westminster Hose

1.00 Westminster Hose

3 for 1.10 39c pair

3 for \$2 69c pair

Colorful clocks, vertical stripes thick and thin heather designs. Novelty ribs. Rayon and fine cotton-lises. For long wear and good looks these are tops. Better stock up now.

If you prefer the best choose these superb full-fashioned clocked hose. Gorgeous fancy silks in a wide assortment of new patterns. All are regular length. Sizes 10 to 12.

LANSBURGH'S Men's Shops—Street Floor

\$5 Fall & Winter Lansbroook Shoes

250 pairs included in this sale. Shoes you can wear now and until summer. Broken sizes from our regular stock of exclusive Lansbrooks. Black, brown and hand-stained models.

3.88

Lansburgh's Men's Shops—Street Floor



MEN'S SHOPS



Bowl a spare or a strike or a whopping big bowling score right in your own front parlor

SPARE-TIME!

NEW TABLE TOP BOWLING GAME

Wondering what to do at the next party? How to amuse the family evenings? Provide this new game! You roll the dice from a pin-shaped plastic shaker—the scoring's done like bowling. Any number can play it. Score as in bowling is furnished.

\$1 Complete

Mail & Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800

LANSBURGH'S—Stationery Dept.—Street Floor

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. National 2800

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
FRESHLY ROASTED
GROUND TO ORDER
BLEND COFFEE SERVICE

America's
LANSBURGH'S
Coffee

Don't deny yourself the enjoyment of Eight O'Clock Coffee . . . get some today—have it custom ground for your own coffee pot.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE
3 LB. BAG 37c
2 1 lb. bags 25c

NOW AT LOWEST PRICE IN HISTORY

AT ALL A&P
FOOD STORES & SUPER MARKETS

'Shocking Disparities' In Domestic Relations Decisions Charged

Justice Laws Tells Women's Bar Efforts for Uniformity Being Made

A graph of decisions in domestic relations cases to cure "shocking disparities" in that field has been started by the domestic relations commissioner of District Court, Justice Bolitha J. Laws announced last night.

Disparity in fixing of maintenance costs has caused "swapping" of cases to get certain judges, Justice Laws declared. Persons adversely affected by the non-uniformity "hate society and despise the court," he continued.

He expressed the hope that in time the graph will show the way to "near uniformity." Nothing is more desirable," he added.

Justice Laws addressed a dinner meeting of the Woman's Bar Association in the Continental Hotel on the progress made in the first three months of the Domestic Relations Commission set up last October to report on domestic relations cases before they come to court.

Cites Advice Heeded.

Slightly more than half the cases disposed of in District Court from October to January agreed to the recommendation of the domestic relations commissioner, Justice Laws reported.

Attributing this "amazing show" to efficiency of the new office, the jurist said the time for a drive for a full-time domestic relations judge was not yet ripe, however. He

counseled that a slow building up of public confidence by efficiency over a period of years would be more effective.

"If we go too fast," he asserted, "we will hit terrible opposition." Justice Laws recommended that the dollar charge necessary before a United States marshal can arrest a husband delinquent in the payment of his wife's maintenance be removed. Husbands would then know they had to pay or face a jail sentence for contempt, he pointed out.

Expressing the conviction that confidential juvenile court records would be of value when the same boys are brought before District Court, Justice Laws advocated that these records, as well as public juvenile court records and police records, be made available to District Court.

Backs Personnel Increase

He asked for an increase of from one to two persons in the personnel of the domestic relations office, pointing out that if investigators were too pushed to make their personal surveys, the value of the service would be lost.

Asserting the desirability of a patient and painstaking judge over a brilliant erratic one, Justice Laws declared "there is nothing more important to be decided correctly than the domestic relation and criminal cases."

He explained that corrections can be made in faulty property decisions, but that decisions of custody and maintenance touch the "spiritual" side and are "irreparable."

Honor guests introduced by Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, association president, who presided, included Col. Julius Peyser, Curtis Shears, assistant secretary general of the Inter-American Bar Association, and Mrs. Shears.

There is no authentic record of the origin of the office of poet laureate in England.



JOHN T. LYONS
"In my 53 years with Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. never before do I remember values as great as we are offering in this February Sale."

It Took 200 Years of Furniture Experience to Arrange a Sale Like This!

February FURNITURE Sale!

Our sales personnel agree that the values offered in this February Sale are the greatest in their 200 years of combined furniture experience . . . and certainly the greatest values offered in the 68 years Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co. has served Washington homemakers.

Open a J. L. Budget Account . . . No Down Payment on Approved Credit.

SAVINGS OF 10% TO 50%

John Lyons Verified Value

2-Pc. Modern Living Room Suite

\$119

A massive, streamlined modern group of 2 fine pieces, comprising luxurious sofa and roomy club chair to match. Has web base and reversible spring cushions. Covered in Ankorloop boucle or mohair.

Open a J. L. Budget Account



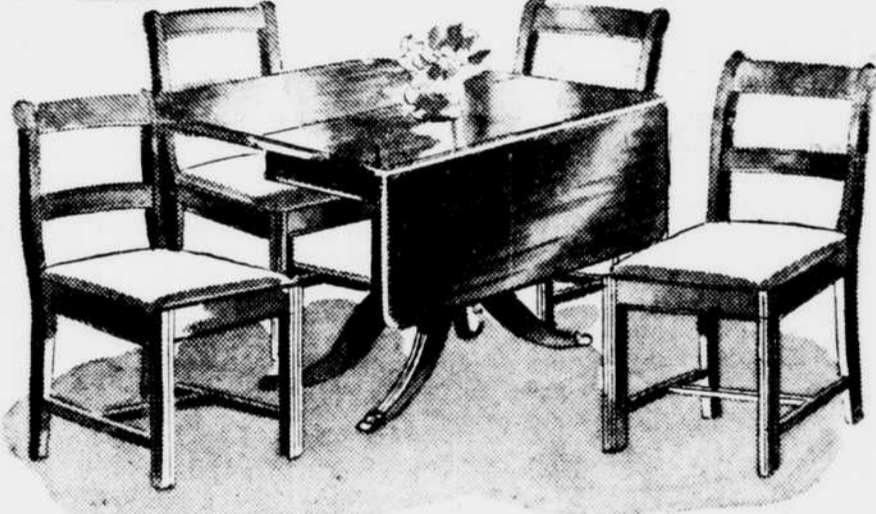
John Lyons Verified Value

5-Pc. Duncan Phyfe Dinette Suite

A smart and attractive group in the popular Duncan Phyfe Design. Comprises drop-leaf table and 4 side chairs, constructed of genuine mahogany or walnut veneers.

\$29.50

No Down Payment on Approved Credit



John Lyons Verified Value

3-Pc. Genuine Mahogany Bedroom Suite

Imagine, a beautiful genuine mahogany veneer bedroom designed in the popular 18th century styling at this low price. Fine construction throughout. As pictured, Sleigh Bed, Chest and large Dresser with hanging mirror. Don't miss this extraordinary value.

\$69



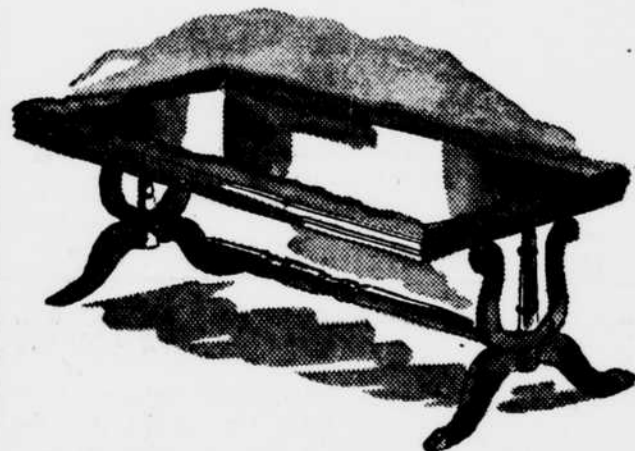
John Lyons Verified Value

Semi-Pillow Grip

Arm Lounge Chair

\$29.50

Supreme comfort . . . and a value extraordinary. Semi-pillow back with solid mahogany grip arms and ball and claw feet. Covered in choice of tapestries, boucles and damasks.



John Lyons Verified Value

2-Tier Lamp Table

\$9.95

Genuine mahogany veneer, with Duncan Phyfe base. Two-tier with pie-crust edge.

John Lyons Verified Value

Duncan Phyfe Cocktail Table

\$12.50

Genuine mahogany with insert glass tray. Has double Duncan Phyfe base.

Convenient Terms



John Lyons Verified Value

7-Pc. Mahogany 18th Century Dinette Suite

A new and attractive 18th century genuine mahogany dinette suite with Double-base Duncan Phyfe Extension Table, Credenza Buffet, Cabinet China and 4 matching Chairs. Superb construction and finish. An extraordinary value.

\$98

Open Evenings by Appointment. Phone NA. 8748 Before 6 P.M.

Down thru the years it has set the standard of value!

BELL'S Half-Yearly SALE!

SUITS • ZIPPERCOATS TOPCOATS & O'COATS



plus Special Purchase from a high grade manufacturer Clothing made to sell at \$25, \$30, \$35

\$17⁸⁵

\$20⁸⁵

\$24⁸⁵

Gentlemen! Here are several things you should know about this Half Yearly Sale. First: Bell Clothes are standard priced the year around except at Half Yearly Sale time. Second: Bell has added a special purchase of \$25, \$30 and \$35 clothing to this event. Third: Bell has sold more than a million garments in Washington in the past 23 years. Fourth: You can choose from soft and hard finished worsteds, serges, oxford grays, plaids, pin-checks, stripes, etc., in suits—fleeces, llamas, tweeds, herringbones, California, heavy and zipper coats. Fifth: You can charge it! All sizes. All models. Come in!

Charge it!

PAY 1/3 MAR. PAY 1/3 APR. PAY 1/3 MAY

or you may pay monthly or semi-monthly . . . to suit you

BELL CLOTHES

719-721 FOURTEENTH STREET N. W. • 816 F STREET N. W. CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS, HATS AND SHIRTS AND SHOES

JULIUS LANSBURGH Furniture Company
909 F STREET, NORTHWEST

Rail Bonds Depressed

By Fear of Labor Difficulties Give Up Fractions To Point or So of Recent Gains

Bond Averages

Table with columns for Bond Type (Domestic, Foreign, U.S. Govt), Price, and Change. Includes '10 Low-Yield Bonds' section.

By The Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Railroad bonds were disturbed by the possibility of labor troubles today and gave up fractions to a point or so of recent gains.

Going into the final hour offerings centered in loans of carriers whose financial structure has been strained considerably in the last year and a half.

The rail strike threat intersected cloud over the brightening chances of the carriers. Traffic has been running at the highest levels in 10 years.

Among the losers were Chesapeake Ohio 3 1/2, Delaware & Hudson Bonding 4s, Great Northern 4s, Central Pacific 5s, Missouri-Kansas-Oklahoma 5s, Northern Pacific 4s, Southern Pacific 4s, Nickel Plate 4s, Southern Railway 4s, and International Telephone 5s.

United States Treasury issues continued to work lower. Minor changes up and down ruled in the foreign division.

Chicago Stock Market

Table showing Chicago stock market activity, including various stock prices and changes.

Brokers' Loans Drop \$24,000,000 in Week

The Federal Reserve Board reported yesterday that last week's loans to brokers and dealers on securities held by reporting member banks in New York City totaled \$27,000,000.

For the week ended Wednesday the total represented a decrease of \$24,000,000 when compared with the previous week.

Loans for the corresponding week a year ago totaled \$467,000,000.

New York Bank Stocks

Table listing New York bank stocks and their prices, including Citicorp, Bank of America, and others.

Chicago Produce

Table showing Chicago produce prices, including various commodities like wheat, corn, and soybeans.

BONDS ON N. STOCK EXCHANGE

Table listing bonds on the New York Stock Exchange, including various government and corporate bonds.

Table listing foreign bonds, including various international government and corporate bonds.

Table listing domestic bonds, including various U.S. government and corporate bonds.

Table listing various other bonds and financial instruments.

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Substitutes to Aid Defense Drive

Alternate Materials May Free Metals For Munitions

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Paul G. Hoffman, vice president of the passenger car division of the Automobile Manufacturers Association, disclosed today that the car makers have well advanced a study of metals the

The survey is not yet complete, Hoffman said. "It is now possible to forecast lead in very large quantities of special metals without effect of voluntary action of the individual companies."

He added that the production changes that will be required "should be expected to occur without affecting performance, durability or appearance of the vehicles, unless in fact they yield improvements."

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Wheat prices fluctuated nervously over a range of about a cent today, slipping first 1/2 cent and then rising to net gains of almost that much.

Weakness of securities and favorable crop reports were bearish factors but there was sufficient short covering and buying attributed to

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Cotton futures sold off a few points at the start today and drifted up

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Associated Press said today that the price of lead is expected to rise

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific Railway System reported preliminary net loss for 1940 totaled \$5,847,546

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Associated Press said today that the price of rubber is expected to rise

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The Associated Press said today that the price of wool is expected to rise

Store Sales Highest For This Season In 11 Years

Price Appeal Remains Major Factor in Retail Field

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Continued high activity of retail trade at the highest level for this season in 11 years—was reported today by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. in its weekly survey.

"As a rule," said the mercantile survey, "retailers found sales results for the week highly satisfactory. Occasionally it was felt that consumer spending, although improved, did not yet reflect the substantial increase in industrial employment."

"The repayment of old debts was thought still to impede the full expansion in buying in many instances, however, retailers reported sales outrunning expectations."

"Despite brisk consumer interest, price appeal was still a major factor in the selling. Increases in medium-price merchandise were far outstripping gains in high-price lines."

"Comparisons with sales of the corresponding period a year ago revealed substantial increases in major selling lines and in almost every major distributing center."

In the week ending January 25, sales had been 12 per cent above last year, and in the four weeks ended February 1 they averaged 11 per cent more than in the similar period last year.

In several Reserve districts, increases over a year ago for the week ended February 1 included: Boston, 6; New York, 7; Philadelphia, 4; Cleveland, 7; Richmond, 19; Atlanta, 6; Chicago, 8; St. Louis, 20; Kansas City, 15; Dallas, 11; San Francisco, 21; per cent.

Auto Production Close to 125,000 Units in Week

DETROIT, Feb. 7.—Ward's report, Inc. today estimated output of the motorcar factories this week at "upward of 125,000 units." Last week's production was 124,400. The year ago 95,985 units were completed.

Ward's said that plants in the automobile industry closed this week a total of \$31,600,000 in defense awards.

Capital Store Sales Hold Well Above Same 1940 Week

23 Per Cent Increase Reported by Richmond Reserve Bank

By EDWARD C. STONE.

Department store sales in Washington continued to register sharp advances in the week ended February 1, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond announced today.

Sales soared 23 per cent above the corresponding week ended February 3, 1940, compared with a gain of 19 per cent in the whole fifth district in the same period. Sales were up 12 per cent in Baltimore and jumped 30 per cent in a group of other cities over the comparable week a year ago.

Sales in Washington stores were 19 per cent ahead of the previous week this year which ended on January 25. The fifth district enjoyed a 9 per cent gain, a group of cities a 21 per cent advance, while sales in Baltimore were off 3 per cent from the preceding week.

Total sales in the Capital in the four-week period ended February 1 were 23 per cent better than a year ago, up 19 per cent in the fifth district, 13 per cent in Baltimore and 22 in the average for several other cities, compared with the four weeks ended February 3, 1940, the Richmond bank survey disclosed.

Based on the weekly reports, the complete summary for 62 department stores in the fifth district should reveal a very substantial sales gain for January. Preliminary figures indicate a retail trade boom of no small proportions.

Wholesale Trade Climbs. The Richmond Reserve Bank of Richmond's January report records a sales gain of 14 per cent among 116 wholesale firms in this area in December. Wholesale demand for electrical goods was up 47 per cent over December a year ago and sales in industrial supplies climbed 36 per cent.

Auto supplies at wholesale were in heavy demand, 23 per cent better than a year ago. Hardware sales were up 16 per cent, paper and paper products, tobacco and all 14 per cent.

Shoe sales improved 13 per cent, drugs 2 per cent, dry goods 7 per cent and groceries 4 per cent. Naturally there was a letdown in sales compared with November this year, holiday buying being largely in advance of December. The December report was one of the best in 1940.

Brown Visits Stockholders.

President Lewis H. Brown of the Johns-Manville Corp., arrived in the Capital today for a meeting with the stockholders in this territory. The meeting was scheduled for 10 a. m. at the Washington Hotel, the annual report to be presented, motion pictures and charts shown bearing on the company's business and concluding with a quiz period. The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul R. Co. and the Office Building today with C. C. Burns newly appointed district manager. He has been a traveling passenger agent with headquarters in Philadelphia and is already well known in rail and travel circles here.

The annual meeting of the Washington Gas Light Co. set for last Monday, was postponed until March for completion of the auditing of the financial statement. At the coming meeting the stockholders will vote on the company's proposed plan at various times 90,000 shares of \$4.25 preferred stock to meet expansion needs.

D. C. Furniture Sales Mount.

Retail furniture sales in six important stores in Washington in December were 27 per cent higher than in 1939 and in the full year 1940 were 12 per cent better than in the previous year, the Richmond Reserve Bank reports. Sales in Maryland in December gained 22 per cent and wound up 1940 with 15 per cent rise over 1939. Retail sales in Virginia showed a 10 per cent gain in December and an improvement of 8 per cent for the full year 1940 over 1939. Richmond sales were up 2 per cent in both periods.

Latin American Bonds Studied.

"Dollars in Latin America," a study of Latin American defaulted bonds and adapted for the Council on Foreign Relations, New York. The authors are Willy Feuerlein, formerly research fellow of the council, and Elizabeth Hannan, formerly research associate with the council.

Economic Collaboration with Latin American Republics is Held Essential in Plans of Hemisphere Drive.

Large investments of funds are considered possible, this possibility bringing into the limelight the great number of Latin American defaulted bonds now in default. The authors have tried to chart the attitude that should be taken toward countries whose bonds have caused losses to United States citizens.

Heard in Financial District.

State and municipal financing for January aggregated \$96,675,007 as compared with \$61,589,424 during January, 1940, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. The revised total for December of 1940 was \$201,537,994.

Jerome N. Frank, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be the principal speaker March 7 at the annual dinner of the New York Security Dealers' Association at the Hotel Commodore.

Washington Gas Light Preferred Stock Sold at 107.

Washington Gas Light preferred stock sold at 107 in the Washington Stock Exchange again today. Merchants Linotype appeared on the board at 23 1/2 and Capital Transit registered 15 1/2. All were small sales.

Washington Bonds Sold.

Washington bonds sold at 107 in the Washington Stock Exchange again today. Merchants Linotype appeared on the board at 23 1/2 and Capital Transit registered 15 1/2. All were small sales.

The Japanese have developed a large business making American flags.

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table with multiple columns: Prev. High, Low, Dividend Rate, etc. for various stocks including Eng. Corp., Penn. R.R., etc.

Stock Leaders Slip Despite Lack of Real Pressure

Declines Predominate At Close, but Some Losses Are Cut

By VICTOR EUBANK.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Leading stocks wobbled in today's market despite the lack of any real selling heat.

The ticker tape merely crawled throughout the greater part of the proceedings and transfers of approximately 350,000 shares were the smallest in about five months.

While losses running to a point or so at the worst were reduced in many cases after midday, or converted into modest advances, minus signs predominated at the close.

The two preceding half-hearted rallying sessions, brokers said, caused some bidders to withdraw on the theory that, notwithstanding the lengthy downward drift since early January, the market was not yet in a position to achieve a sizable technical recovery.

There was no particular alteration in favorable business prospects, but labor news was none too optimistic for Wall Street and this, combined with growing apprehension over the effects of mounting taxes on earnings and dividends, seemingly inspired a return of buying wariness.

Wages disputes and congressional developments were viewed as more or less neutral from speculative and investment standpoints.

General Motors and Chrysler managed to shift to the rising dividend in the afternoon. Strength also was shown by Bath Iron Works in the wake of a good earnings report.

United States Steel, Bethlehem, American Telephone, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, American Smelting, Santa Fe, Great Northern and Great Lakes.

Part of the late support for the share list was attributed to remarks of President Roosevelt at his press conference that Congress might be asked to authorize big public works projects for the purpose of taking up the economic slack when defense employment eventually ebbs.

What Stocks Did.

Table showing stock price changes: Advances, Declines, Total Issues.

New York Bank Loans Up Sharply in Week

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Loans and investments of reporting member banks in New York City rose sharply during the week ended Wednesday, rising \$270,000,000.

The principal cause of the increase, banking circles reported, was a rise of \$224,000,000 in holdings of Treasury notes reflecting subscription to the floating debt under the new national defense issue.

Washington Ungraded

BUTTER—91 score tubs, 30; 1-pound prints, 31 1/2; 2-pound prints, 31 1/2; 3-pound prints, 31 1/2; 4-pound prints, 31 1/2; 5-pound prints, 31 1/2; 6-pound prints, 31 1/2; 7-pound prints, 31 1/2; 8-pound prints, 31 1/2; 9-pound prints, 31 1/2; 10-pound prints, 31 1/2.

Dividends Announced

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Dividends announced: Prepared by Pitch Publishing Co. Accumulated.

This volume comprised with 2-4,000,850 bales in December and 4-000,400 bales in January, 1940.

Camouflaged Auto Blamed for Accident

PUEBLO, Colo.—A Pueblo truck driver is out to get a law enacted compelling residents to keep their automobiles washed and polished.

Chain Shoe Sales Up

Chain shoe stores, the Commerce Department says, sold 2 per cent more goods in December than in the similar month of 1939.

Stock Seat Price Security Offerings Sags to \$26,000, New Low

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—The price of new York Stock Exchange memberships reverted to the lowest levels since 1898 again today when one changed hands for \$26,000. This was a decline of \$2,000 from the previous sale and \$1,000 under the recent low established on January 31 at \$27,000.

Payments to Jobs Drop in Maryland

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—Payments for unemployment benefits by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board in the month of January were about 32 per cent less than the outlay for this purpose in January of last year.

Pipe Line Is Ordered By Southern National

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Southern Natural Gas Co. announced today that it has a contract to Ford, Bacon & Davis Engineering Corp. to supervise the construction of a new pipe line, 135 miles in length, to be constructed at an estimated cost of \$22,000,000.

For Employees Ideas

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—General Electric Co. employees who thought up better ways to do their jobs in 1940 received \$7,477 for their suggestions, the company reported today.

Dividend Is Ordered

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Special Directors of Norwich Pharmacal Co. have declared a dividend of 25 cents per share on the company's common stock, payable March 10 to the stockholders of record February 21.

London Market Closes Quiet But Firm

LONDON, Feb. 7.—The stock market closed quiet under influence of European political doubts, but, despite small turnover, sentiment in final dealings was more cheerful after news of the capture of Bengali.

Two Offers Received For Miami Bonds

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 7.—The County Commission received two offers yesterday by \$6,000,000 in park and causeway bonds at par or above.

Dealings in Cotton Far Behind Year Ago

The Commodity Exchange Administration reported today that trading in cotton futures contracts on the Nation's three cotton exchanges totaled 2,248,250 bales during January.

U. S. Treasury Notes

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Prices quoted in dollars and thirty-centes: Approx. Rate. Bid. Asked. Yield.

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Phone
HObart 1234

PEOPLES DRUG STORES

"ALL OVER TOWN"
—the better to
serve you!

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

- VICKS SALVE 24c
Vapo-Rub, 35c Jar
- Bromo Quinine 24c
Cold Tablets, 35c Groves
- MISTOL 35c
Nose Drops, 45c Size
- PERTUSSIN 51c
For Coughs, 60c Size
- COLD TABLETS 13c
Hills, 30c Box of 20, special
- VAPEX 59c
Nasal Inhalant, 75c Size

Exactness

is the watchword in every Peoples Prescription Department. Only the best and most accurate balance scales are used, each one Government-inspected at regular intervals, and only graduates of tested accuracy are used for measuring liquid ingredients.

Every prescription is carefully double-checked for accuracy of content.

THOMPSON'S VITAMIN B₁ TABLETS
1-MGM, BOTTLE OF 50, NEW LOW PRICE... **59c**

- CAL-RINEX 89c
Capsules, \$1.00 Home Size
- PENETRO 45c
Nose Drops, 50c Size
- Smith Brothers 29c
Cough Syrup, 35c Size
- BENZEDRINE 47c
Inhalers, 60c Size
- PAPES 29c
Cold Compound Tablets, 35c Size
- VA-TRO-NOL 24c
Nose Drops, Vicks, 30c Size

Special PRICES

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP
★4 for 19c
D. C. Stores Only!

EMERSON'S BROMO-SELTZER
★79c
D. C. Stores Only!

ESPO TABS TABLETS
★16c
D. C. Stores Only!

CARTERS LITTLE LIVER PILLS
★16c
D. C. Stores Only!

DR. SCHOLL'S ZINO-CORN PADS
★19c
D. C. Stores Only!

FORHAN'S TOOTH PASTE
★26c
D. C. Stores Only!

AMAMI SHAMPOO REGULAR
15c PACKAGE... ★8c
D. C. Stores Only!

POLIDENT POWDER FOR FALSE TEETH
60c SIZE... ★47c
D. C. Stores Only!

WILLIAMS' MEN'S TALCUM
★9c
D. C. Stores Only!

EX-LAX CHOCOLATE LAXATIVE
★14c
D. C. Stores Only!

CREMULSION FOR COUGHS
Due to Colds... ★75c
D. C. Stores Only!

SARAKA LAXATIVE
★87c
D. C. Stores Only!

LUCKY TIGER HAIR TONIC
AND 75c BOTTLE MAGIC SHAMPOO
★69c
BOTH FOR

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS
★25c

FORHAN'S HEADACHE BILIOUSNESS BAD BR
★25c

WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS
★25c

EVENING IN PARIS MAKE-UP ENSEMBLE
Regular size box of this exquisite Face Powder that goes on smoothly and stays on... complimentary sizes of Rouge and Lipstick, in harmonizing shades to help you look lovely.

SPECIAL \$1.00
For a Limited Time Only

CASHMERE BOUQUET HAND LOTION
20c BOTTLE ONLY 1c
With Purchase of 35c Bottle

55c Value.
Both for **36c**

Week-End CANDY SPECIAL

A Delicious Candy Treat!

MYRA MONET THIN-MINTS

Dainty Peppermint Patties Covered With Chocolate!

29c VALUE POUND ★ **19c**
BOX

TODAY AND SATURDAY!

SICK ROOM NEEDS

CAPITOL HOT WATER BOTTLES
98c

CLINTON ENGLISH-STYLE ICE BAGS
79c

DR. DOBELL'S ELECTRIC VAPORIZERS
\$1.49

KNAPP MONARCH INFRA RED LAMPS
\$3.95

SAFE HEAT ELECTRIC WARMING PADS
Three-heat control on the long cord. Rubber-covered, fluffy slip cover.
\$2.98

Prices May Vary Slightly in Maryland and Virginia Stores on a Few Items Which Are Under State Contract Laws.

DEXTRI - MALTOS E BLEACH CREAM
MEADS 75c Pound... ★53c
D. C. Stores Only!

NADINOLA 50c JAR... ★29c
D. C. Stores Only!

- 60c SCOTT'S EMULSION ★43c
D. C. Stores Only!
- 40c FLETCHER'S CASTORIA ★24c
D. C. Stores Only!
- 25c B. C. HEADACHE POWDERS ★13c
D. C. Stores Only!
- \$1.25 ABSORBINE JUNIOR LINIMENT ★69c
D. C. Stores Only!

For Soft, Dainty Hands!

PACQUINS HAND CREAM

Delightfully scented, exquisite to use, and such a help in guarding your soft, smooth hand appearance. Non-sticky.

50c Jar **32c**

Free!

PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE or POWDER

WITH PURCHASE OF NEW Pepsodent 50-TUFT TOOTH BRUSH—Twice AS MANY TUFTS IN A SMALL HEAD FOR DOUBLE-POWER CLEANSING!

47c

ROACHES

Rid the house of these pests quickly and surely. One application does wonders.

CRACK-SHOT ROACH DEATH... 35c

Buy the Large Economy Box and Save Money!

KOTEX SANITARY NAPKINS

Buy soft, comfortable, dependable Kotex this sensible, convenient way. Regular only.

BOX OF 66 **\$1.00**

BOVRIL THE BEVERAGE BEEFSTEAK

A rich, pure concentrate of the finest, lean beef—heartily in strength-giving protein.

50c Size **45c**
10c A CUP AT PEOPLES FOUNTAINS

District Asks 'Residence' Income Tax

Commissioners Seek Amendment, Hope to Consolidate Courts

An amendment to the District income tax law which would expand its scope and substitute residence for persons "domiciled" in the District was before congressional committees today as a result of legislative proposals forwarded to Congress by the District Commissioners.

The city heads also asked Congress to make several other changes in law in documents filed late yesterday in Congress.

The controversy over the "domicile" feature of the income law, which is yet to be finally determined by the Supreme Court, would be eliminated under the new amendments proposed by the Commissioners. In addition to applying the income levy to all persons domiciled in the District on the last day of the taxable year, the tax would also be applied to all persons "having a place of abode" in the District for six months or more of the taxable year. In this way, it was explained, Government employees claiming legal residence in other jurisdictions but who have been working here and earning their pay here would have to file a return and pay the tax.

Applies to Nearby Residents.

Furthermore, the tax would be applied to all incomes derived in the District. Under this proposal, all persons earning a salary in the District but residing in Maryland or Virginia would be required to file a return. These persons, however, would be allowed credit for the tax paid in Maryland or Virginia and since the tax rates in both States is higher than in the District, these persons would not have to pay any tax in the District.

Glenn L. Simon, assistant corporation counsel in charge of tax matters, said the amendment also would reduce the 25 filing fee now charged to corporations to \$10, which would be termed a "license to do business in the District."

Consolidates Courts.

The Commissioners also proposed to consolidate the Municipal and Police Courts into a new Municipal Court, with a civil branch and a criminal branch. They said, in the letter of transmittal to Congress, the nine judges of the two courts could be utilized in bringing the dockets up to date.

Seek to Save on Heating.

A measure designed to save the District \$6,000 annually in heating costs for the District Building was included in the recommendations to Congress. The proposed legislation would authorize the Federal Government to sell steam to the District from the Central Heating Plant. The steam would also be used in the new Recorder of Deeds Building.

Proposed Parking Meters.

Purchase of additional parking meters for the city provided in a proposal sent to Congress. The legislation does not specify the number of meters required but does state "as many as may be desired" by the Commissioners. Revenues from this source would be placed in the highway fund.

The Commissioners also adopted a recommendation by the District Bar Association submitting a bill to prohibit assignment of wages in the District.

D. C. Anti-Sabotage Plan Given Senator Brides.

Assurances that the District has taken and is following through on anti-sabotage measures were given today to Senator Bridges, Republican, of New Hampshire during a conference with the Commissioners, Pelge Supr. E. W. Brown and Corporation Counsel Richmond B. Enoch.

Senator Bridges Suggested that the city heads send to the Senate District Committee any recommendations they deem advisable and promoted his co-operation. The question of whether the District should establish a home guard to supplement the dwindling ranks of the District National Guard was raised and the Commissioners said this subject now is being studied by the District Defense Council.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen said the Council will be asked to meet soon to develop recommendations which may result from studies it already is making. Mr. Hazen said he was not yet convinced the District needed a home guard since there are so many Federal troops in or near Washington.

Horace Dawson Elected

Horace L. Dawson of 2357 Ashmead place N.W. was re-elected secretary-treasurer of the American Wood Preservers' Association at the closing session of its annual meeting yesterday in Louisville, Ky. The Associated Press reported. W. R. Godwin, Minneapolis railroad executive, was named president.

Band Concert

By the United States Army Band in the band auditorium of the Army War College tomorrow at 11:30 a.m. Capt. Thomas F. Darcy, leader; Karl Hubner, assistant.

Program.

March, "A Step Ahead" - Alford Overture, "Fingal's Cave" - Mendelssohn Excerpt, "To a Wild Rose" - MacDowell

From "Woodland Sketches" - Suite. Furze from "Schwanda, the Bagpiper" - Weinberger Waltz, "Oriental Roses" - Ivanovici March, "First in Line" - Eckman "The Star Spangled Banner."



ARMY ENGINEERS TOIL—This is work more suited for summer, but Reserve officers taking the Army's engineering course at Fort Belvoir, Va., turn out in all kinds of weather. Here a group of them lay a pontoon bridge. That officer in the water is not wading without his shoes—he's wearing hip boots.

New Meter Lootings Launch Charges and Counter Charges

No Juvenile Court Commitments Made in 75 Arrests, Brown Says

Stung by Congressional criticism, police officials today were seeking means of halting a fresh outbreak of parking meter looting costing the city an estimated \$700 a week. District officials and the juvenile court were drawn into the picture by blame-fixing charges and counter charges.

Representative Dirksen of Illinois, ranking Republican member of the House District Committee, touched off the investigation yesterday by referring to the parking meter depredations as an "amazing situation which has been a reflection on the District of Columbia and the policing of meters by both the Police Department and public."

Informing of Mr. Dirksen's censure, Police Superintendent Ernest W. Brown declared the looting of parking meters was being done by boys in their teens and that it was therefore a problem of juvenile delinquency. He said he had been informed by Capt. Harvey Callahan of the first precinct, which encompasses all streets on which there are parking meters, that 75 arrests for breaking in parking meters had been made during the last six months.

Says Court Doesn't Act.

"In every case," Maj. Brown asserted, "the person apprehended was a boy between the ages of 10 and 18. Of those taken to juvenile court, Capt. Callahan tells me that so far as he knows not one was committed to a corrective institution. What is the use of making arrests if nothing further is done about it?"

Maj. Brown said he has suggested that again the money be collected from the parking meters over day, thus removing the incentive for looting them.

"This would be a lot cheaper than detailing policemen to watch over the meters."

Mr. Pearson, District collector of taxes, whose office is responsible for collecting money from the park-

ing meters, said last week had seen an unprecedented number of robberies from the meters, with 11 broken Thursday, 13 Friday and 31 Saturday.

Collects From "Bad Spots."

He said he understood this had caused the Commissioners to order Maj. Brown to take any precautions he saw fit. As far as he was concerned, he said, the situation had resulted in his office making collections every day from the "bad spots." Most frequently robbed, he said, were the meters on Seventh, Eighth and E streets and Market space.

Mr. Pearson said that so many machines had been damaged that today only 156 of the 309 are in service, adding that under normal circumstances about 280 should be in use all the time.

"When you figure the loss per meter per week at a little less than \$5," he said, "you learn that it is costing Washington somewhere between \$600 and \$700 a week."

Not Anxious to Criticize.

Mr. Pearson said he was not anxious to criticize anybody in connection with the parking meter looting, but advised "more attention" to catching the culprits and "more drastic punishment" as a solution to the problem.

Actual physical maintenance of parking meters is the job of William A. Van Duzer, Director of Vehicles and Traffic. Mr. Van Duzer said repairs to smashed meters was costing the District about \$100 a month. "If things go on like they have been this week," he added, "that figure will have to be raised."

Judge Reserves Comment.

"It is a juvenile problem," Mr. Van Duzer asserted. "Those kids aren't afraid of being put on probation." Judge Fay L. Bentley of Juvenile Court, with which some fault was found in the matter, said she would rather reserve comment until she had looked more carefully into the situation.

Military Road Route Favored by Committee For Cross-town Bus

Group Ready to Show 70 Per Cent Increase in Population in Decade

The Steering Committee of the District of Columbia Citizens' Association, preparing for the cross-town bus route hearing to be held by the Public Utilities Commission Tuesday, has voted unanimously in favor of the Military road route, it was announced today.

This decision, it was explained, was based to some extent on the advice of the District Engineering Department that the other proposed route, the Kingle-Park road line will be unusable because of the 12,000-pound-capacity bridge over Kingle road. The lightest bus used by the Capital Transit Co., according to engineers, will weigh more than 15,500 pounds when filled with passengers.

The Steering Committee also is prepared to show at the hearing that the area covered by the Military road route, on a basis of 1940 census reports, has had a 70 per cent increase in population during the last decade.

The proposed route from Ward Circle to Bladensburg road via Military road is slightly more than 9 miles long and can be covered on an average trip of 30 minutes. The Steering Committee reported that it had determined four buses could be used to give 15-minute service on the line and that the cost would be amply borne by the passengers who would use it.

Wurdeman Will Filed

ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 7. (Special)—Albert O. Wurdeman, Elmer C. Wurdeman and Bertha E. Gray share equally in the estate of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wurdeman, of Silver Spring, under the terms of her will, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here. The instrument names Albert O. Wurdeman executor. The value of the estate is not indicated.

Make February Safer

Every blot is a traffic danger. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

February, 1941				
Feb. 11	Feb. 16	Feb. 19	Feb. 27	

In February Beware Of:

1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark.
2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection.
3. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

Prince Georges Seeking \$19,000 for Boys' Club

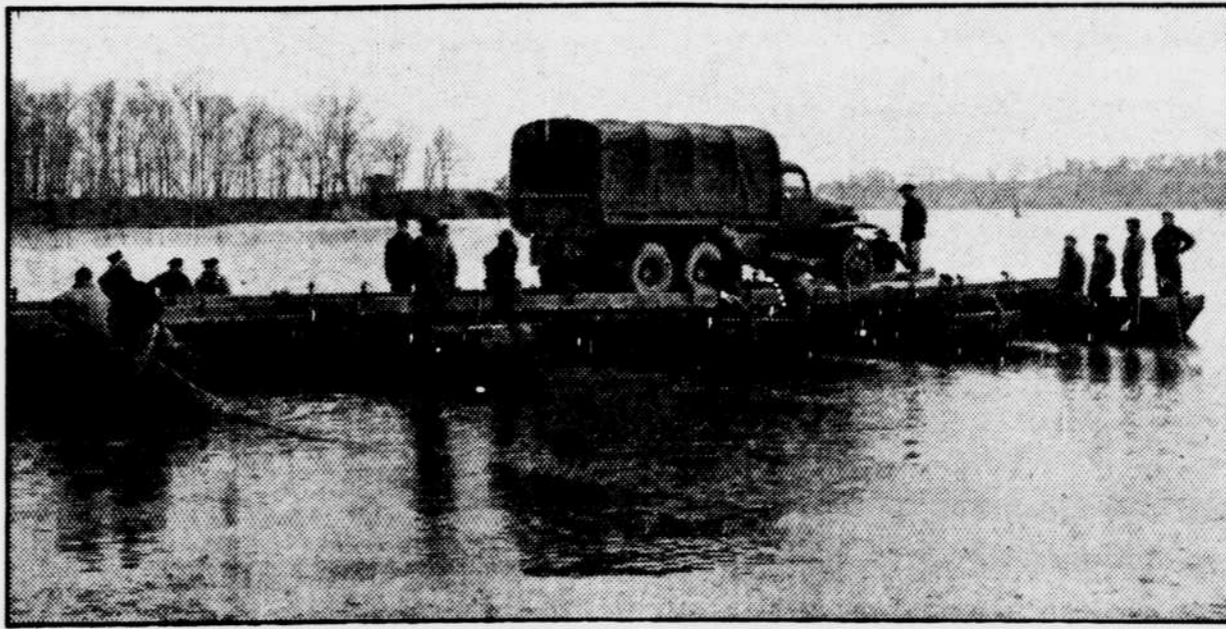
A loan of \$19,000 to help finance its new clubhouse is being sought by the Prince Georges County Police Boys' Club today after a meeting of the Board of Governors.

The board, meeting in the County Service Building, Hyattsville, authorized its Finance Committee to seek funds to complete the \$28,562 needed to build the proposed clubhouse on four lots at Magruder Park, Hyattsville, \$9,000 in the bank as the result of a drive for clubhouse funds conducted last year. It was reported. Originally a \$39,998 clubhouse had been planned. Lack of funds, however, prompted the Board of Governors to revise plans and seek a loan.

Mayor E. M. Gover of Hyattsville presided and announced that until the clubhouse matter is settled, the board will meet every Wednesday night.

Liquor Sentence Appealed

John Canady, 58, a painter employed on construction at Fort Belvoir, Va., was sentenced to 12 months in jail and fined \$500 yesterday in Alexandria Police Court by Acting Judge Harry F. Kennedy, when found guilty of purchasing liquor for minors. Canady appealed the case to Corporation Court.



It works—that is the thrill Army Reservists get when they find their handiwork does its job. A 10-ton truck has been moved out on a section of a pontoon bridge to test its strength. Regulars call the Fort Belvoir session a "refresher" course. The present course will end March 1 for the 200 Reservists.

Joseph H. Cranford, Paving Firm Head, Dies of Pneumonia

Contractor, 70, Took Active Part in District Affairs; Rites Tomorrow

Joseph H. Cranford, 70, who, as president of the Cranford Paving Co., built many of Washington's sidewalks and streets, died yesterday in Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md. He had been ill since last Friday with pneumonia. In virtual retirement for five years, Mr. Cranford lived with his family on an estate near Potomac, Md. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ada Cranford; a daughter, Mrs. Martin Berghers, who was at his bedside when he died; two sons, Henry L. and L. Filbert Cranford, all of Potomac, and a brother, Percy Cranford of Washington.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Mr. Cranford's Maryland home, with the Rev. Peter Marshall, pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

Succeeded Father as President.

Mr. Cranford was born in Brooklyn on December 3, 1870, the son of Maj. Henry L. Cranford and Mrs. Margaret Munn Cranford. When he was 1 year old, his parents moved to Washington. Here, a year later, his father founded the company of which he was to become president.



JOSEPH H. CRANFORD.—Harris & Eving Photo.

Education in the public schools here, Mr. Cranford was graduated from the Emerson Institute and immediately entered his father's business. When his father died in 1896, he became the company's president.

During more than 60 years of its existence, the Cranford company has laid more than a million square yards of asphalt paving, footwalks and roadways on Government reservations and property.

Its work here includes the experimental model tank at the Washington Navy Yard, the Century Building, the foundation for the George Washington Memorial Temple in Alexandria. Under Mr. Cranford's direction, it became established as one of the foremost concrete construction companies in the Nation.

Mr. Cranford considered himself a native of the District of Columbia and took an active part in its social and community as well as commercial life. He was connected with the Union Trust Co. Building and the Carnegie Library Foundation.

In Charge of Masonic Temple.

The company also was in charge of building the George Washington Masonic Memorial Temple in Alexandria. Under Mr. Cranford's direction, it became established as one of the foremost concrete construction companies in the Nation.

Washington Highlands Unit Opposes Street Opening

The projected opening of First street from Halle place to Wilmington place S.E. was opposed by the Washington Highlands Citizens' Association last night, meeting in the home of John J. Juergen.

According to Walter E. Nair, president, the association at one time recommended the opening of First street. After extension of Nichols avenue, the need disappeared, he said, and the people of the community consider the cost of condemnation of the necessary property useless. The condemnation hearing was to be held today in the District Court.

President Signs Bill For 200 New Ships

The first emergency program for building merchant ships since World War days was given clearance yesterday when President Roosevelt signed a \$313,500,000 appropriation bill.

This money, combined with cash already allocated from a special fund, will provide a total of \$550,000,000 for the construction of 200 steel cargo carriers of 7,500 tons each. Of standard designs to expedite construction the ships would have a speed of about 10 knots.

'Pot o' Gold' Winner

Mrs. C. A. Cammer of Winchester, Va., was presented with the "Pot o' Gold" radio program last night. Mrs. Cammer answered a phone call made by Band Leader Horace Heidt.

Muscles Strain, Brows Pucker As Engineers Learn by Doing

Reserve Officers Put Through Paces by Tactful Sergeant at Fort Belvoir

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

The engineers may not be all the Army's brains, but they're a big part of its ingenuity. That's the tradition anyhow—one which meant toil, perspiration and some perplexity yesterday for 200 Reserve officers newly summoned to active duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Building pontoon bridges and rigging elaborate hoists with timber and blocks, the Reserve officers found it hard to believe that only a fortnight ago they were salesmen, contractors, clerks and business executives in civil life.

The 200, summoned to the third instructors' course at the expanding post January 27, broke no speed records when they constructed a 100-foot section of pontoon bridge into Accotink Bay yesterday afternoon, but when they got the bridge in place it held a 10-ton Army truck.

Learn By Doing.

The Reserve officers—first and second lieutenants and captains—are supplying the manual labor for tasks which they will direct when they complete the training course on March 1. Fort Belvoir is being expanded as an engineer replacement center and with its completion the last of March will house some 18,000 enlisted men and 930 officers. When the replacement center is in full operation it will train 9,000 selectee troops as engineers every three months.

The third class of Reserve officers in training here will be divided, with a few exceptions, as instructors between Fort Belvoir and the engineer post of Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. The class was gathered at Fort Belvoir from 40 States and the District of Columbia.

The cadet officers range in age from 21 to 40. The majority are graduates of engineering schools and all have received previous engineer training, mostly in the R. O. T. C.

Directed by Sergeants.

Ready-made sergeants were putting the cadet officers through their paces yesterday, but discipline was tempered with tact. Many of the trainees wore captains' bars on their coats, and the regular sergeants addressed them as "Sir" and "Gentlemen," while ordering them to pull this rope or shift that bale.

Commission Action Expected Next Week On Zoning Changes

Amendment Relative To 'Crystal City' Also Due for Consideration

The District Zoning Commission is expected to meet in executive session sometime next week to pass on 18 changes in property classifications and several amendments to the zoning regulations considered at a public hearing yesterday.

One of the questions involved was the proposal of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission for an amendment to provide for "community use" of large tracts of land. This was offered originally in a move to aid the proposed \$15,000,000 "Crystal City" development of the Dean tract at Connecticut and Florida avenues N.W.

Case Sent to Commission.

However, in the meantime, the Board of Zoning Adjustment has denied an application by the proponent of "Crystal City" for increased height limits and for commercial zoning along Connecticut avenue, the case being referred to the Zoning Commission. Earlier yesterday, John Nolen, Jr., of the planning commission staff, had suggested decision on the proposed "community unit" plan should be deferred to permit its language to be perfected.

There was no opposition to the "community unit" amendment, and while "Crystal City" was not officially represented, an "observer" was present.

Parking Plan Protested.

Representatives of the Manor Park Citizens' Association protested against the use of vacant lots in residential districts for the temporary parking of automobiles as proposed by the Zoning Commission. The adjoining a restricted area could not be used for off-street parking unless the lot separated the restricted area from a commercial zone or adjoined an alley.

A petition signed by about a dozen residents of Upper Connecticut avenue was filed with the commission opposing the requested permit for the construction of a 300,000-apartment house development on the south side of Legation street west of Connecticut avenue N.W. Andrew Torre, owner, said he planned to provide a building for 110 family units.

Scouts' Benefit Dance

The Bethesda (Md.) Civic Club will sponsor a Boy Scouts' building fund benefit dance at 10 p.m. tomorrow at the Woman's Club of Bethesda.

Mandatory Tax Cut Proposed In Maryland

Assembly to Get Bill to Reduce Levy on Incomes

By the Associated Press.

ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—As the House Ways and Means Committee reviewed the State administration's tax bill today a move was afoot to make a reduction in income taxes mandatory next year if the 1940 tax yield exceeds \$8,000,000.

Senator Wilmer Pell Davis, Republican, of Caroline, who said he was opposed to "big treasury cut-backs," announced he would introduce legislation under which income tax rates would be lowered automatically to 4 per cent on unearned income and 1½ per cent on earned income when the revenue reached the \$8,000,000 mark.

The Senate-approved tax bill sets the rate on unearned income at 5 per cent and the rate on earned income at 2 per cent. It is expected to meet little opposition in the lower chamber.

Big Surplus Expected.

Mr. Davis, who unsuccessfully sought to have the income rates reduced even lower than the 20 per cent slash sponsored by the State administration, predicted that under the present bill a \$10,000,000 surplus would accrue during 1942 and 1943.

The General Assembly got back to normal today after yesterday's stormy session precipitated by legislation to enable the State to control the use of explosives and to permit counties to issue automobile license tags locally.

An unsuccessful effort of some legislators to strike out the \$1 license fee required of possessors of explosives under the administration's Anti-explosives Act caused bitter wrangling in the House.

Charges Hurdled on Floor.

A motion to recommit the bill to the Insurance and Loans Committee was beaten, and then two amendments were voted down. Those who voted to recommit the bill were being unparliamentary, one member demanded an apology from a Baltimore City Delegate for a "derogatory remark," and another accused Majority Floor Leader John S. White of "trying to jam the bill down our throats."

Delegate William H. Lloyd, Republican, of Dorchester opposed the \$1 permit fee, saying it would "hit poor farmers." He pointed out they would have to hold a license to blast three times.

Mr. White said the bill's purpose was not to collect revenue from farmers, but to give authorities a record of persons who possess explosives.

The favorable report on the bill was adopted and the measure was ordered printed for third reading.

Senate Approves Tax Bill.

Meanwhile the Senate after a lengthy skirmish, adopted a favorable report on the much-amended bill to authorize issuance of auto tags at county seats of government. Senator Frank J. Flynn, Democrat, of Baltimore said the bill was opposed by the motor vehicle commissioner on the grounds it would cause unnecessary expense.

Measures to Tighten Montgomery Tax Collections Urged

Exemption Cut to \$100 and Yearly Personal Return Studied

Two additional measures for tightening tax collections in Montgomery County have been submitted for consideration by the Caucus Committee of the United Democratic organization, which meets Monday in the courthouse at Rockville, it was learned today.

One of the proposals submitted by a county official would reduce the personal property exemption from \$500 to \$100 to bring it in line with the exemption allowed in Prince Georges County and equalize taxes levied by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission and the Maryland-National Park and Planning Commission.

Yearly Return Urged.

The other would require a personal property tax return every year instead of only years in which a general reassessment is made. Under the present system, personal property returns are scheduled only every five years and may be postponed longer. That made in 1939 was the first in 12 years.

The first proposal is the result of complaints received from residents of Prince Georges County, who pay a tax on personal property in excess of \$100 valuation. Montgomery County has a \$500 exemption, the same as the State. The difference makes the tax bill higher for Prince Georges County residents on a personal property assessment equal to those in Montgomery County. It was explained, because the sanitary and Park and Planning Commissions levy the same tax in both counties.

New Postal Bus Calls At Capitol Today

By the Associated Press.

The new post office bus, going into service next week between Washington and Harrisonburg, Va., was to call at the Capitol today to receive first trip letters from the State.

Senator Glass' letter will be addressed to Mayor Wade Swank of Harrisonburg and Senator Byrd's to Postmaster Fred Switzer, Harrisonburg.

Vice President Wallace Chairman McKellic of the Senate Post Office Committee. Postmaster General Walker and Representative Robertson, Democrat, of Virginia, also will attend the ceremonies on the front steps of the Capitol.

Plans for the occasion were made by Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the Senate.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1941.

New Greenbelt Housing May Change Setup

U. S. Plans to Drop Administrative Duties; More Facilities Seen

By JOHN D. LEONARD. Expansion of Greenbelt (Md.) through construction of an additional 1,000 homes for Washington defense workers is not expected to interfere with the Federal Government's plan to give up administration of the model community, it was learned today.

This disclosure followed an authorization by the Federal works agency late Wednesday for construction of the new housing project on surplus acreage surrounding the community as one of the largest of 43 defense housing projects throughout the country. Construction is expected to get under way within 30 days.

At the same time a poll of sentiment among administrative and town officials at Greenbelt revealed strong approval of the new project chiefly on the grounds that it would bring Greenbelt nearer to the size for which it was originally designed.

Farm Security Administration officials said the new housing project would facilitate the plan of the Government to give up control, although it would be held in reserve for a large taxpaying population would be available to support Greenbelt's operating and maintenance costs, the town's utilities being designed for a much larger population than that existing at Greenbelt.

In addition, it was also suggested that the increased population would lessen the individual burden of sharing town costs. Officials based their opinion on the assumption that the additional housing project would be incorporated into the present town.

Hope for Action This Year. They were uncertain as to when the administrative plan will go into effect, but hope that it may be some time during the year. Under its terms administrative details would be turned over to individual housing authorities or incorporated resident associations, which the community would be leased in return for an annual rent, or mortgaged on an installment basis if it were sold.

Commenting on the new housing program Mayor George E. Warner of Greenbelt said it would be a benefit to the community since the town was originally planned for a population three times as large as the present. In addition he said it would probably bring the problem of transportation to a head.

The plan also will meet the approval of Councilman Thomas B. Ricker and Edward Walther, the latter pointing out it would benefit activities of the local health association, recreational groups who need a community center and church groups, who desire buildings for worship.

In regard to the health association, Mr. Walther said the \$4,000 annual subsidy for the hospital which is derived from town taxes could be spread over a larger group of people. He expressed the hope that the hospital's facilities were being Shopping Center Seen Adequate. George E. Hodson, manager of the Greenbelt Consumer Service, local co-operative merchandising group, said that the exception of the food store, the town's shopping center facilities would be adequate to serve the needs of the 3,000 persons expected to occupy the new dwelling units.

Officials said school facilities also will have to be extended to meet the new needs. It is estimated that 500 students are now enrolled in the elementary school and 247 in the high school, both of which are filled to capacity. The elementary school was built for 200 students, according to local authorities.

Miss Elizabeth Yuretich, superintendent of the hospital, predicted it would be necessary to provide an addition to the hospital also. However, the basic utilities such as water, sewer and electricity facilities are adequate to meet the new needs, and consequently only the usual extensions to the new dwelling units will be needed.

It also is understood the new housing project will not interfere with plans of a local group who contemplate building their own homes at Greenbelt on a co-operative basis.

Bethesda P.-T. A. Backs Plea for New School. Approval by the county commissioners of a Montgomery County (Md.) Board of Education report recommending additional school facilities in the area was urged at a recent meeting of the Bethesda Elementary School Parent-Teacher Association.

Based on increased enrollment in the county schools, the report points out that "Bethesda needs a new school in the Bradley boulevard area, nine additional class rooms at the Leland Junior High School and three additional class rooms at the East Bethesda Elementary School." Cost of the entire program would be approximately \$1,000,000.

The following committee was appointed to meet with the commissioners to discuss the program: James H. Bowen, Mrs. Joseph Gardner, Arthur Hill, Mrs. Allen B. Laing, Jr., Mrs. Lendell A. Conner and Ray H. Smith.



ARMY ENGINEERS TOIL—This is work more suited for summer, but Reserve officers taking the Army's engineering course at Fort Belvoir, Va., turn out in all kinds of weather. Here a group of them lay a pontoon bridge. That officer in the water is not wading without his shoes—he's wearing hip boots.

Prince Georges Civic Groups Back \$2,000,000 Bond Issue

Return of Control of Lateral Roads To County Also Is Favored

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Federation of Citizens' Associations last night endorsed in principle the proposed \$2,000,000 bond issue for public improvements and asked return of control of lateral roads to the county. The federation withheld outright approval of the bond issue pending a study by its Co-ordinating and Legislative Committee. The principal objection voiced at the meeting was fear that additional taxes would be disproportionate to the improvements which include road work, new school sites, additional street lighting and elimination of dangerous road intersections.

Proponents of the bond issue said the tax rate increase in any year would not exceed 10 cents on each \$100 valuation and would be a matter of only a few dollars to each taxpayer. 441 Roads Officials in State. The resolution to return jurisdiction over county lateral roads was offered by John Rigles, chairman of the Roads Committee. He declared that 441 roads officials were in the Maryland manual and \$606,429 was spent on salaries to construct less than 87 miles of road last year. He said this was meeting in view of the \$11,447,000 collected by the State in gasoline taxes and Federal grants.

Investment in a county-wide building inspection system was approved by the federation. Army engineers have prepared a budget totaling \$500,000 for flood control work in the Anacostia valley. It was reported by Fred W. East, chairman of the federation's Park and Waterways Committee. Mr. East said it was hoped to get the budget before the current session of Congress. He also reported that House of Representatives has voted \$200,000 under the Capper-Cramton Act to enable the Park and Planning Commission to buy land for park development in the University of Maryland area. Of this amount, approximately \$65,000 is a gift. Walter F. Mulligan, president, presided.

Reduction in 1,925 Virginia One-Room Schools Urged. RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 7.—Reduction of Virginia's 1,925 one-room schools, 1,432 of which teach seven elementary grades, and consolidation of small high schools into larger units were recommended by Dr. Sidney B. Hall, State superintendent of public instruction, in his annual report to Gov. Price yesterday.

Another recommendation was that school authorities make capital outlays only in terms of the proposed consolidation program and that where facilities must be provided in existing small high schools they be of an emergency or temporary nature only. Dr. Hall classes as his "major recommendation" a plea for an increase in rate of pay for professional workers in public schools as rapidly as conditions will permit until the proportion of total school funds available for instruction reaches 75 per cent.

Only 49 per cent of the public school budget was spent for instruction last year against 55 per cent 10 years ago. Enrollment totaled 574,875 and average daily attendance was 494,023 compared with 578,066 and 473,077 in 1930-31. Per capita cost of education was \$54.74 compared with \$55.52 in 1938-39.

'Pot o' Gold' Winner. Mrs. C. A. Cammer of Winchester, Va., was presented with \$1,000 by the "Pot o' Gold" radio program last night. Mrs. Cammer answered a phone call made by Band Leader Horace Heidt.

Make February Safer. Every blot is a traffic death. Keep the February calendar clear. In January, 1941, 13 people lost their lives in District traffic accidents, as compared to only 5 in January, 1940.

February, 1941. February, 1940.

In February Beware Of: 1. Crossing streets carelessly in rainy weather, particularly at night. The four pedestrians killed in February, 1940, were struck in wet weather, three after dark. 2. Crossing a street at a point other than a crosswalk or crossing against a red light. The former cost two lives in February, 1940; the latter, one. The fourth pedestrian was struck by a hit-run motorist at an uncontrolled intersection. 3. Of the four pedestrians, three were 60 years of age or older. The fifth February victim was a truck driver killed in a collision with an automobile.

Liquor Sentence Appealed. John Canady, 58, a painter employed on construction at Fort Belvoir, Va., was sentenced to 12 months in jail and fined \$500 yesterday in Alexandria Police Court by Acting Judge Harry F. Kennedy, when found guilty of purchasing liquor for minors. Canady appealed the case to Corporation Court.



It works—that is the thrill Army Reservists get when they find their handiwork does its duty. A 10-ton truck has been moved out on a section of a pontoon bridge to test its strength. Regulars call the Fort Belvoir session a "refresher" course. The present course will end March 1 for the 200 Reservists.

Beautifying of Upper Potomac River Asked In Forestry Bill

New Measure Provides Checkup on Gaithersburg Auto Tax Payments

By JACK ALLEN, Star Staff Correspondent.

ANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Beautification of the upper reaches of the Potomac River by the State forestry department is the aim of a bill which reached the Senate Judicial Proceedings Committee today. The measure would authorize the Upper Potomac Commission to lease or otherwise convey its holdings to the forestry agency for such purpose. Presented by Senator Robert Kimble of Allegany County, it appeared in the State Assembly along with a group of proposals to enact, amend or repeal local statutes of Montgomery, Anne Arundel and Calvert Counties.

The Montgomery bill would require that State automobile license applications of Gaithersburg residents be perforated to show payment of the municipality's personal property tax on cars before the Motor Vehicle Commission could issue tags. It follows policy elsewhere.

Senator Robert Peter of Montgomery sponsored the proposed law, which conforms with the policy followed in counties and municipalities throughout Maryland. Gaithersburg's automobile property levy became effective in August of the Assembly's last session.

Under the Kimble bill the river commission and the forestry department would be permitted to enter into agreements for conveyance or lease of lands which the commission has acquired or may hereafter acquire. The agreements may provide, the bill states, that such property shall be planted in trees by the forestry department and that lands shall be maintained in a state of protection of the water shed.

Localized Oyster Law Asked. Senator Louis N. Phipps of Anne Arundel County introduced a bill to prohibit dredging for oysters on the Three Sisters and Holland's Point bars in Chesapeake Bay and the west side of the bay.

The Anne Arundel delegation introduced a House measure to revise the law requiring that the county's entire Board of Election Supervisors sit between 9 a.m. and 12 noon every Tuesday in April in the year of any national or local general election to receive registrations.

Under the suggested change, one member of the majority party on the board and one member of the minority party would sit to receive registrations between 9 a.m. and 12 noon on the second Tuesday of each month, both during election and off-election years.

Delegate James O. Atwell of Anne Arundel also introduced a bill to outlaw killing or hunting deer in that county by a 10-year period beginning June 1, 1941. A fine of \$100 would be imposed for each violation.

Senator J. W. Johnson of Calvert County introduced two bills to repeal long-obsolete Calvert laws, one providing for the appointment of an immigration commission for the county and the other dealing with stock holdings in the Baltimore & Drum Point Railroad Co., now nonexistent.

Base Remains Same. The report of the annual return is to provide a more accurate basis for estimating tax returns on personal property. Under the present system, the personal property tax base, now more than \$100,000,000, remains the same for the entire period between general reassessments, set by law at five years.

However, during that time some residents move away, cutting down the amount the county actually will receive. This might be compensated for by an overcharged by increases in the personal property of other residents, but no provision exists for adding this increase to the tax rolls until the next reassessment. The result is that revenues from personal property taxes are usually lower than anticipated, a situation which could be righted by requiring an annual return, it was explained.

Wurdeman Will Filed. ROCKVILLE, Md., Feb. 7 (Special)—Albert O. Wurdeman, Elmer C. Wurdeman and Bertha E. Gray share equally in the estate of their mother, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Wurdeman of Silver Spring, under the terms of her will, which has been admitted to probate in the Orphans' Court here. The instrument names Albert O. Wurdeman executor. The value of the estate is not indicated.

Maryland Assembly Routine Measures Introduced and Passed At Yesterday's Session.

ANAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—Routine proceedings of the Legislature yesterday include the following: SENATE. Convened at 12:09 p.m.

Bills Introduced. S. B. 210 (By Phipps)—Prohibiting oysters dredging on certain bay bars, Chesapeake Bay and tributaries. S. B. 211 (By Kimble)—Extending provisions for certain localities. S. B. 212 (By J. W. Johnson)—Repealing Calvert County immigration law. S. B. 213 (By Goffne)—Specifying rights of creditors and beneficiaries under life insurance policies. Insurance and Motor Service. S. B. 214 (By Peter)—Requiring payment of motor vehicle taxes in Gaithersburg before licenses are issued. Judicial Proceedings. S. B. 215 (By Goffne)—Establishing registration fees for motor vehicle coaches. S. B. 216 (By Goffne)—Providing state leave and vacations for certain county employees.

RESOLUTIONS INTRODUCED. H. R. 7 (By Jackson)—To provide for flood lighting for State House. H. R. 8 (By Jackson)—Requesting Legislative Council to give improved roads to State. Ways and Means. Adjourning at 3 p.m. until 12:30 p.m. today.

Mandatory Tax Cut Proposed In Maryland

Assembly to Get Bill to Reduce Levy on Incomes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ANNAPOLIS, Feb. 7.—As the House Ways and Means Committee reviewed the State administration's tax bill today a move was afoot to make a reduction in income taxes mandatory next year if the 1940 tax yield exceeds \$8,000,000.

Senator Wilmer Fell Davis, Republican, of Caroline, who said he was opposed to "big treasury surpluses," announced he would introduce legislation under which income tax rates would be lowered automatically to 4 per cent on unearned income and 1 per cent on earned income when the revenue reached the \$8,000,000 mark.

The Senate-approved tax bill sets the rate on unearned income at 6 per cent and the rate on earned income at 10 per cent. It is expected that little opposition in the lower chamber.

Big Surplus Expected. Mr. Davis, who unsuccessfully sought to have the income rates reduced even lower than the 20 per cent slash sponsored by the State administration, predicted that under the present bill \$10,000,000 surplus would accrue during 1942 and 1943.

The General Assembly got back to normal today after yesterday's stormy session precipitated by legislation to enable the State to control the rate of exchange and to permit counties to issue automobile license tags locally.

An unsuccessful effort of some legislators to strike out the \$1 license fee required of possessors of explosives under the administration's Anti-explosives Act caused bitter wrangling in the House.

Charges Hurled on Floor. A motion to recommit the bill to the Insurance and Loans Committee was beaten, and then two amendments were voted down. Those who voted to recommit the bill were accused of being unpatriotic; one member demanded an apology from Baltimore City Delegate for a "derogatory remark."

Another accused Majority Floor Leader John S. White of "trying to jam the bill down our throats." Delegate William H. Lloyd, Republican, of Dorchester, opposed the bill on the grounds that it would "let poor farmers." He pointed out they would have to hold a license to blast their crops.

Mr. White said the bill's purpose was not to collect revenue from farmers but to give authorities a record of persons who possess explosives.

The favorable report on the bill was adopted and the measure was ordered printed for third reading.

Senate Approves Tag Bill. Meanwhile the Senate, after a lengthy skirmish, adopted a favorably reported bill to authorize issuance of tags at county seats of government. Senator Frank J. Flynn, Democrat, of Baltimore said the bill was opposed by the motor vehicle commissioner on the grounds it would cause unnecessary expense.

One amendment would exempt Harford, Howard, Montgomery, Prince Georges, Washington and Frederick Counties from provisions of the bill. Under another county provision, the State would be required to pay for the cost of the tags. Counties would be given until January 1, 1942 to decide whether or not they wanted to issue tags locally.

A new House resolution requested the legislative council to make a survey of unimproved county roads in order that some program may be made for their improvement.

Introduced by Delegate Charles S. Hock, Jr., Democrat, of Frederick, the resolution said the survey should be made from January 1 to March 15, 1942 when the roads are in their best condition. The council would file a report with the next legislature.

Budget Cut Proposed. Another bill would prohibit commercial vehicles over one ton to use State roads between Saturday noon and 6 a.m. Monday. Trucks carrying perishable goods would be exempt.

Meanwhile in Baltimore a reduction of more than \$4,000,000 in the proposed State budget for the two-year period beginning October 1 was proposed by the Commission on Governmental Efficiency and Economy.

The commission suggested a biennial budget of \$101,576,924, compared with the \$105,727,233 budget submitted to the Legislature.

The absence of general complaint as to the present scope of the State services suggests that adequate provision for all State requirements would be made if the State's present spending level of 1941 were continued for 1942 and 1943," the report said.

Berwyn Heights Official Denies Charter Plans. The town of Berwyn Heights, Md., has taken no part in efforts to obtain a charter for several sections of the Berwyn area, Charles H. Stein, chairman of the town commissioners, said today in reply to reports that representatives of the town had been to Annapolis seeking legislation for that purpose.

Mr. Stein said the commissioners had been approached on the legislation sought by Berwyn and nearby communities, but that no action had been taken on the charter and those with whom he had talked were unfavorably disposed.

Berwyn Heights has been incorporated for 15 years and open under its present charter seems to be satisfactory, Mr. Stein said. He plans to call a meeting of the commissioners to act on the proposal, but anticipates no change, he said.

Muscles Strain, Brows Pucker As Engineers Learn by Doing

Reserve Officers Put Through Paces by Tactful Sergeant at Fort Belvoir

By W. H. SHIPPEN, Jr.

The engineers may not all the Army's brains, but they're a big part of its ingenuity. That's the tradition anyhow—one which meant toil, perspiration and some perplexity yesterday for 200 Reserve officers newly summoned to active duty at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Building pontoon bridges and rigging elaborate hoists with timber, rope and blocks, the Reserve officers found it hard to believe that only a fortnight ago they were salaried men, contractors, clerks and business executives in civil life.

The 200, summoned to the third instructors' course at the expanding post January 27, broke no speed records when they constructed a 100-foot section of pontoon bridge into Accotink Bay yesterday afternoon, but when they got the bridge in place it held a 10-ton Army truck.

Learn by Doing. The Reserve officers—first and second lieutenants and captains—are supplying the manual labor for tasks which they will direct when they complete the training course on March 1. Fort Belvoir is being expanded as an engineer replacement center and with its completion the last of March will house some 18,000 enlisted men and 930 officers.

When the replacement center is in full operation it will train 9,000 selectee troops as engineers every three months.

The third class of Reserve officers in training here will be divided, with a few exceptions, as instructors between Fort Belvoir and the engineer post of Fort Leonard Wood in Missouri. The class was gathered at Fort Belvoir from 40 States and the District of Columbia.

The cadet officers range in age from 21 to 40. The majority are graduates of engineering schools and all have received previous engineer training, mostly in the R. O. T. C.

Directed by Sergeants. Regular Army sergeants were putting the cadet officers through their paces yesterday, but discipline was tempered with tact. Many of the trainees wore captains' bars on their coats, and the regular sergeants addressed them as "Sir" and "Gentlemen," while ordering them to pull this rope or shift that bar.

The expanding post is a beehive of activity, spread over thousands of acres on the rolling Virginia hills. Miles of new cantonments are under construction, and new arrivals are pouring in daily to fill the completed buildings.

Training areas are being equipped for the manifold activities of the engineers. Yesterday the cadet officers were refreshing their memories on some of the fundamental rigging and tackle methods employed by the engineers. The sergeants made them rig "gin" poles for hoisting weights, along with tripods and "A" frames made of heavy timbers.

"Do any of you men know how to lash an 'A' frame?" the sergeant asked. "Why," he muttered to himself, "one learns to keep my mouth shut? That was the last thing my wife told me before I left home!"

When the Reserve officer finished the job, the Regular Army sergeant said: "All right, gentlemen: step up and look this over. Are you agreed it's secure and topped off with a clove hitch?"

The gentlemen nodded their heads, somewhat dubiously. "Well, maybe it is, gentlemen, but let's try again. . . shall we?" They did.

Freight Elevator Crash Kills Baltimore Workman

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. BALTIMORE, Feb. 7.—Frank Makowski, 42, was killed and two men were seriously injured yesterday when a freight elevator loaded with lumber crashed to the basement of a five-story building.

Officials at the Baltimore Stationery Co. scene of the accident said the main cable snapped and the elevator fell from either the fourth or fifth floor.

George Smith, a carpenter, and his helper, Donald Calder, 17, were taken to Mercy Hospital.

County Appeals Provided In Maryland Tax Report

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 7.—The final report of the Rawls Tax Revision Commission, revised to meet objections of county leaders, has been made public.

The final version of the report provides that the boards of county commissioners may hear all appeals from the assessments or may appoint a voluntary board to hear such appeals. Previous drafts had provided that appeals be made directly to the State Board of Tax Appeals, and county commissioners would have had no power to redress grievances made to them by local property owners.

The present plan provides that a chief assessor for each county would be appointed by the State Department of Revenue and Taxes from a list submitted by the Boards of County Commissioners.

Appeals from the county commissioners or local appeal boards would be made to the State Board of Tax Appeals, with a further right of appeal to the Circuit Court on questions of law.

Another recommendation is that the State change its fiscal year to begin on July 1 instead of October 1, as at present.

Chevy Chase View Cuts Town Tax Rate in Half

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. FAIRFAX, Va., Feb. 7.—Faced with an overburdened condition in the county office building, the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors has authorized County Purchasing Agent R. M. Loughborough to consult with Carmel, Johnson & Wright of Richmond relative to a proposed enlargement of the building.

The board approved an allocation of \$500 to the Falls Church Volunteer Fire Department. William G. Cunningham of Devonshire Gardens appeared before the board on a proposal for 15 years' operations under its present charter seems to be satisfactory, Mr. Stein said. He plans to call a meeting of the commissioners to act on the proposal, but anticipates no change, he said.

The supervisors referred to the County Finance Board a suggestion from Dr. Lennig Sweet that county sinking funds might be invested to return a larger interest than is now paid by banks.

Roosevelt Approves Promotion of Group Of Navy Lieutenants

Acts on Recommendations Of Selection Board; Officers Listed

President Roosevelt approved yesterday recommendations of a Line Selection Board for promotion of a group of naval officers from the grade of lieutenant to that of lieutenant commander.

- Among those recommended were: Rourban John J. Moore, Raymond J. McFall, Edward A. Bailey, Alexander H. MacKinnin, R. M. MacIndoe, H. S. Gordiner, Virgil F. Gubler, Richard A. Purcell, Frank L. Stout, Herold P. Mendenhall, Henry D. Williams, John L. Oberholzer, W. E. Jr. O'Daniel, Oville K. Campbell, George W. Curran, Paul R. Baker, J. R. Shute, Louis J. Litch, Olin L. Brerwell, D. T. Jr. McKee, Samuel J. Gries, Andrew H. MacMillan, D. C. E. Hanahan, L. C. Aeneas, Dwight M. Graft, Carroll R. Lett, Norman P. Albach, Walter H. Hines, Robert W. Dunning, Allen D. Bays, John W. Zitzewitz, Herbert C. Crittenden, E. H. McCoy, Melvin H. Rose, James H. Riker, Monroe M. Scott, Albert R. Holtwick, Jack R. Nowicki, Nelson O. Manville, Francis C. Schneider, R. B. Edsall, Warner R. Cooper, Clifford V. Nelson, William H. Green, William C. Patterson, Paul B. Bryson, William C. Canfield, Cecil T. Hamer, Henry H. Heberton, Charles M. Farnes, William M. Smith, John H. Stillman, Carl P. Chamberlain, I. F. Williamson, D. F. Blair, James A. Hamilton, John P. Taylor, Joseph L. Martin, Loren A. Pringle, Carl J. Van Swearingen, E. Young, David B. Davis, Robert P. Punks, Fred, Jr. Borch, William C. Jordan, James A. Seim, John C. Hornet, Harry R. Macinnis, Jack Ryan, Hilbert C. Price, Kenton E. Ryan, Arthur S. Smith, Allen, Jr. Kowalski, A. M., Jr. Ewing, John L., Jr. Schwarz, Alden D. Bennett, Dawson G. Gates, Sylvius Fitzring, Carl R. Briggs, Harold M. Hammond, W. A. Gleim, Fritz

Currie at Chungking; Met by Chiang's Aides

By the Associated Press. CHUNGKING, China, Feb. 7.—Laughlin Currie, administrative assistant to President Roosevelt, arrived here today for conferences which Chinese believed would bear on the material aid they might expect from the United States to carry on war against Japan.

Mr. Currie said he intended to spend three weeks here. He was greeted by representatives of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek and all principal government agencies and was taken in a launch to the United States Embassy, where Ambassador Nelson T. Johnson awaited him.

Marriage License Applications

- Harry B. Jensen, 34 and Eleanor M. White, both of Arlington, Va.; the Rev. James E. Cowie. Herbert R. Alexander, 33 and Dorothy M. Ahal, 21, 1761 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; the Rev. Raymond W. White. Arthur W. Johnson, 30, 2401 15th st. n.w.; the Rev. John B. Arnaud. Carl A. Taylor, 29, 429 1st st. n.w.; and Marie E. Alexander, 23, 1746 P st. n.e.; the Rev. J. L. Harvey. Fern E. Hartle, 23, 1757 Mozart bl. n.e.; the Rev. Frederick W. Wendel. Simplicio D'Onofrio, 47, 725 8th st. s.e.; and Etta MacCall, 41, 154 Moore st. n.e.; the Rev. N. M. De Carlo. Jerome A. Martin, 27, 18th st. n.e.; and Florence M. Neill, 18, Little Rock at the Rev. H. Robinson. Florence Perlmutter, 23, 1806 Kalorama rd. n.w.; Judge Nathan Cayton. James P. McKown, 1005 Massachusetts ave. n.w.; and Mabel E. Kelly, 24, 2118 P st. n.w.; the Rev. James J. Riffe. Albert A. Heyman, 40, and Ruth Kahn.

Letters from friends "Yours for more tea-totalers"

"As a Virginian who was brought up to always appreciate the best, I prefer McCormick Tea because of its superior flavor. I take tea without either cream or sugar; therefore, I get the real tea flavor—the flavor that puts McCormick Tea in a class of its own. It is refreshing without being over-stimulating. After a hard day I can drink tea in the evening and know that it will not make me wakeful that night." —ANNIE MILLER, Virginia.



Philipsborn

JRs and Misses like dresses with coats. "Going to Town" A junior delight... with all-round pleated skirt on the coat that buttons over a simple short-sleeved frock of rayon crepe. Sizes 9 to 15 \$7.95



"Two-for-the-Show"

Double-duty dress with double-breasted coat collared with pique, and underneath is a rayon crepe dress with bib detail. Sizes 12 to 20 \$14.95



"Mixables" in our Sports Shop

Plaid Jackets Ice cream plaids or soft pastels still lead the casual fashions. Sizes 12 to 15 \$9.80 "Tish-u-Knit" Sweaters Featured in Mademoiselle, Vogue and Harper's these cardigans with match-2 ing hair bows. 32 to 40. \$2 "Flex-o-Skirts" These Flex-o-skirts never need alteration. In brown, black, navy, beige, blue or 33 dusty rose. \$3 Tailored Shirts Of Dupont acetate rayon crepe with convertible necklines, short or long sleeves. In white or colors. Sizes 32 \$2 to 40. Street Floor

Births Reported

Sheldon and Doris Bernstein girl. Alvin and Mary Blake, Jr. girl. William and Martha Bruggeman boy. Ralph and Ruth Dillon, boy. Charles and Katherine Frata, girl. Edward and Fae Gowanlock, girl. Harry and Cornelia Heisler, boy. Charles and Mary Hodge, girl. Donald and Marjorie Johnson, girl. George and Helen Lamont, boy. Arnold and Ruth Lauer, boy. Edward and Louise Lee, girl. Leo C. Strippy, 43, and Mabel E. Wild, 35, both of Brunswick, Md.; the Rev. Frank Y. Jagers.

Deaths Reported

George B. Britt, 85, 1330 H st. n.w. Thomas F. Kane, 84, 910 R st. n.w. Augusta J. Neff, 78, 3581 Warder at. n.w. Charles Wolf, 77, 815 2nd st. n.e. Moses D. Brown, 76, 2540 Massachusetts ave. n.w. Martha B. Massey, 75, Wardman Park Hotel. Champ Chandler, 74, Gallinger Hospital. Norma Kerr, 71, National Homeopathic Hospital. Isabelle Williams, 69, Providence Hospital. Inez Smith, 67, Emergency Hospital. Sarah Patterson, 63, Emergency Hospital. George R. Sauler, 59, 1247 Keating st. s.e. Olive G. McLean, 58, 2121 Kalorama rd. Clara Sanders, 54, Emergency Hospital. Viola W. Corrick, 55, en route to 250 Farragut st. s.w.

Last Call FALL AND WINTER SHOES \$5.95 \$4.95 \$3.95 EVERY winter shoe must go. None will be carried over. They are odd lots and broken size runs in otherwise perfectly fine shoes. Excellent for immediate wear. \$1.87 NISLEY Beautiful Shoes 1339 F ST. N.W.

L. Frank Co. Spring Song DRESS On the dressy side—a pert bolero dress in navy or black crepe with red grosgrain trim. The frothy lace blouse can be detached with a zipper for easy laundering. Sizes 9 to 15 \$12.95 Other Dresses from 10.95 to 39.95—Open a Charge Account

L. Frank Co. February Flattery Chic Tricorne Disc in Supple Straw or Fur Felt 3.98 Pleated Pie Plate of "Swiss Rapal" 2.50

L. Frank Co. Hats are smaller, gayer, more deliberately feminine than ever... with the freshness and color of a spring morning. All this to brighten up your mid-winter furs, your cold-weather doldrums! And they all have one purpose—to make you pretty.

L. Frank Co. Entire Stock Furred Coats at GREAT SAVINGS \$59.75 to \$79.75 Values \$49

L. Frank Co. Fur Coats AT SEASON'S LOWEST PRICES Entire Stock Reduced... Just a Few Listed were NOW Mink-dyed Muskrat Coats \$245 \$169 Dyed-Jap Mink Coats \$495 \$365 Black Caracul-dyed Lamb \$225 \$168 Black Caracul-dyed Lamb \$495 \$350 Hudson-Seal-dyed Muskrats \$295 \$235 Black Persian Lamb Coats \$350 \$265 Russian Squirrel Coats \$350 \$235 Smart Leopard Cat Coat \$350 \$235

L. Frank Co. Use Raleigh's Convenient Payment Plan Monthly payments (plus small service charge) may be arranged over a period of months. Or use your charge account. Raleigh Haberdasher 1310 F STREET NATIONAL 9540

Deaths Reported (continued) Charles Blumman, 83, 1114 8th st. n.w. Myrtle Harris, 81, Casualty Hospital. John M. Pettus, infant, Bible Memorial Hospital. Abbie Lucas, 80, St. Elizabeths Hospital. Archie Harris, 79, 21 E st. n.w. Fredling Dodson, 76, 1415 P st. n.w. Peter Wyche, 64, 3214 Reservoir rd. Charles H. Robinson, 63, 2 Navier Court n.w. John Lykes, 49, Emergency Hospital. Ruth Austin, 48, Gallinger Hospital. Street F. Bowline, 27, front of 1811 L st. n.w. Infant Holmes, Gallinger Hospital. Infant Tilor, Gallinger Hospital.

The United States Navy increased its personnel from 158,814 to 250,000 in 1940.

Paul Sargent ORIGINAL DESIGN PAT. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. Jewel-Stud Prints As Seen in "Vogue" exclusive with Raleigh \$19.95 The name Paul Sargent in Dresses is synonymous with tailored perfection. Paul Sargent builds from a tailored classic; gets distinction with clever touches, jeweled studs, and jewel touches that detach into a set of clips. Here are his newest prints, also available in pastel rayon crepes. Junior sizes 9 to 17. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. Women's sizes 16 1/2 to 26 1/2 \$19.95 ARCHER'S NEW SPRING HOSIERY COLORS ARE HERE Ask for "Blarney," beautiful new color to wear with beige, prints and pastel dresses. 3-thread or business sheers. Sizes 8 to 11, 3 pairs, \$2.85 This New Nylon Girdle feels like nothing on, yet firmly molds hips to a Spring figure. Launders and dries in a jiffy. Sizes 25 to 30, \$5 Pauline Gordon Uphill Bldg., 52

Mardi Gras Ball Promises To Be a Gay Finale for Pre-Lenten Season

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Guest at Dance At Sulgrave Club February 25; Several Parties Are Given

Washingtonians need not worry about the dullness of the coming weeks before Lent, for parties continue to appear, even though they are not large and formal affairs. Promise of a very gay event to wind up the pre-lenten season comes with word of the Mardi Gras ball which Mrs. John R. Williams and her co-workers for the Thrift Shop are planning for February 25. "Fat Tuesday"—the day of feasting before Lent begins—was chosen for the dance, proceeds from which will benefit the children's agencies which are annually aided by the Thrift Shop funds.

The Sulgrave Club will be the scene of the dance, at which Mrs. Roosevelt will be an honor guest. Typical carnival decorations will be used in the old club, and those who have been named to the committees to assist in entertaining will wear Mardi Gras costumes. There are plans to have a king and queen of the Mardi Gras crowned during the ball.

Girls' Committee Members Are Listed.

Members of the Girls' Committee are Mrs. F. Moran McConihe, Miss Ivy Bacon, Miss Peggy Townsend, Mrs. Godfrey Kaufmann, Mrs. John P. Wilkins, Jr.; Mrs. Joseph K. McCammon, Miss Sylvia Szechenyi, Miss Jane Acheson, Miss Marie von Rath, Miss Nancy Luttrell, Miss Helen Marie de Limur, Mrs. B. Lauriston Hardin, Miss Theodora Sedgwick, Miss Nancy Ordway, Miss Stella Stapleton, Miss William B. Mason, Jr.; Mrs. A. Yelverton P. Garnett, Jr.; Mrs. Eugene Carus, Miss Emily Davis, Miss Nancy Glover, Mrs. Gale McArdle, Miss Yolanda Alfaro, Miss Marilyn Hines, Miss Nancy Weller, Mrs. Henry Beall Gwynn, Miss Billy Byrd West, Miss Patricia Prochnik, Miss Marion Shouse, Miss Eleanor McEm, Miss Peggy Lansdowne, Miss Elaine Darlington, Miss Laura Blair, Miss Elisabeth Barbour, Miss Edith Wright and Miss Mary Wright.

Boys' Committee Is Announced.

On the Boys' Committee are Messrs. James Mitchell, Harold Langbecker, Randall Hozer, Blair Boller, George Wheeler, Samuel Bidler, William Mitchell, Charles McKenney, Middleton Train, Pendleton Hogan, Edgar Orme, Britton Browne, Benjamin Finkbein, Richard Belling, Alexander Hagner, Ricardo Pitt, Miguel Quirino-Lavalle, Angus Malcolm, Tinsley Garnett, J. G. Foster and Huntington Thorne.

Miss Lucinda Rayburn Is Honored at Party.

Miss Lucinda Rayburn, sister of the Speaker, was the guest in whose honor Mrs. Jack Beall of Dallas entertained at dinner last evening. The party was a "dove" party, the guests all being feminine. It was given at the Shoreham, where Mrs. Beall is staying during her visit. Her other guests were Mrs. Morris Sheppard, Mrs. Josiah Bailey, Mrs. Walter F. George, Mrs. Ollie James and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ruby Gordon of Kentucky; Mrs. Wilton J. Lambert, Mrs. Robert Love Taylor and Mrs. Jack Beall.

Representative Fulmer And Wife Entertain.

Representative and Mrs. Hampton P. Fulmer of South Carolina entertained at dinner last evening at the Raleigh Hotel for the members of the House Committee on Agriculture, of which Representative Fulmer is chairman. Members' wives and a few others were also present. Guests were Representative and Mrs. Clarence Cannon, Representative and Mrs. Clifford R. Hope, Representative and Mrs. Wail Dowe, Representative and Mrs. J. Roland Kinzer, Representative and Mrs. Fred C. Gilchrist, Representative and Mrs. John W. Flannagan, Jr.; Representative and Mrs. August H. Andresen, Representative and Mrs. Richard M. Kibben, Representative and Mrs. Walter M. Pierce, Representative and Mrs. Harold D. Cooley, Representative and Mrs. Frank E. Hook, Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffey, Representative and Mrs. Orville Zimmerman, Representative and Mrs. Stephen Pace, Representative and Mrs. Anton J. Johnson, Representative and Mrs. Field F. Murray, Representative and Mrs. Cliff Cleverly, Representative and Mrs. George W. Gernal, Representative and Mrs. W. R. Poage, Representative and Mrs. Ross Rizley, Representative and Mrs. George W. Gillette, Representative and Mrs. George W. Creal, Representative Pat Cannon, Representative Edwin A. Hall, Delegate and Mrs. Samuel King of Hawaii, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Duggan and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Evans.

Mrs. Davenport to Fete Mr. Ward and Daughter.

Representative David J. Ward of Salisbury, Md., and his daughter, Miss Stella Ward, will be the guests in whose honor Mrs. Ernest W. Davenport will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon in the Women's National Democratic Club at 1328 New Hampshire avenue.

Representative Ward and his daughter are staying at George Washington Inn through the season. Mrs. Graham Gives Party for Mrs. Borah.

Among the luncheon parties yesterday was that given in honor of



MISS LOIS HUNTER JUDGE. Her engagement to Mr. Harold Edwin Boesch has been announced by her mother, Mrs. Albert F. Judge. No date has been set for the wedding. —Harris & Eving Photo.

MISS ELEANOR ROSE CARROLL. Her mother, Mrs. William Sydney Carroll, announces her engagement to Mr. John Manuel de Bettencourt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spindle de Bettencourt of this city. —Hessler Photo.

MRS. DONALD CARL WEBB. Before her recent marriage she was Miss Jean Elizabeth Stutzman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland S. Stutzman of Arlington, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Webb are making their home in Arlington. —George Photo.

Elaborate Program Is Being Arranged For Fashion Show

An elaborate entertainment program has been arranged for the Good Will Industries benefit fashion show, opening at 3:45 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Shoreham Hotel.

One feature, listed on the program as a valentine surprise, will be a dance by Miss Virginia Barry. Another number will be presented by Miss Madeleine Lazard, a member of the National Ballet. Her contribution will be an authentic Mexican dance in costume.

A harp program by Miss Cornelia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jones, is scheduled for the tea hour in the west ballroom.

A feature of the fashion show will be a display of gems, which will be brought from New York by airplane.

Prominent matrons who will present the latest styles include Mme. Prochnik, Mrs. Thurman Arnold and Mrs. Morris Carfritz. Other models will be Mrs. Willis J. Ballinger, Mrs. Estes Kefauver, Mrs. S. N. Tideman, Mrs. J. Lacey Reynolds, Mrs. Chesley Manly, Miss Naomi Peabody, Miss Nancy Strong, Miss Peggy Townsend, Mrs. Dexter Lowry, Miss Marie Theresa Norris and Miss Marian Norris, Miss Cynthia Hill, Mrs. Allan Moulton, Miss Coby Rannett and Miss Barry. Miss Cordelia Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Jones, is scheduled for the tea hour in the west ballroom.

Weddings of Interest Miss Jean Frances Humme Weds Mr. Homer R. Stutzman

The marriage of Miss Jean Frances Humme, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Frank Humme of Herndon, Va., to Mr. Homer R. Stutzman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Stutzman, also of Herndon, was celebrated yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Timothy's Episcopal Church at Herndon.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert Gibson of McLean. Mrs. Annie Robey Walker presented a short program of organ music, and Mrs. Eva Stouffer Noel of Alexandria several violin selections.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a handmaid lace gown, fashioned with a full skirt and a short train. Her veil was of old French lace which was worn by her great-grandmother. She carried her great-grandmother's prayer book, bound in white satin, from which fell a spray of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor Mrs. Joseph Breward Kershaw of Charlotte, N. C., a cousin of the bride, wore a hyacinth blue moire taffeta, trimmed in wine velvet, with hat and gloves of wine color. Her bouquet was of wine snap dragons. The other attendants were Mrs. Row C. Wade of Macon, Ga., and Miss Frances Sue Robinson and Miss Jane Hutchison of Herndon. They wore dresses of ash of roses moire taffeta, trimmed in apricot velvet, with hats and gloves to match. They carried white satin prayer books with sprays of bronze snap dragons.

The flower girl, Sallie Lynn, wore white net over pink taffeta, and carried a basket of pink and white sweetpeas. The ringbearer, Thom Hanes, wore navy blue serge with a white blouse and carried the ring on a white satin pillow.

Miss Parker Bride Of Mr. Elliott at Baltimore Today

The marriage of Miss Harriet Le V. Parker, daughter of Mr. Myron M. Parker of Washington and Mrs. Louis McKim of Baltimore, to Mr. Edmund Rihett Elliott, Jr., son of Mrs. Elliott of Baltimore and the late Mr. Elliott, took place in Baltimore at noon today.

Announcement is made of the marriage at noon, February 1, of Miss Nannette Isabel Elms, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Stealey Elms of Kensington, Md., to Mr. Vincent Madden, son of Mrs. Katherine Kipp Madden of 3800 Fourteenth street N.W. The wedding was held at the home of the bride's parents, with the Rev. Edwin A. Ross performing the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an afternoon gown of hunter's green velvet and a corsage of orchids. She is a graduate of George Washington University and has studied at the University of Virginia and at Maryland State University.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately following the ceremony.

Mrs. Stella Viretta Smith Marries Mr. Aaron A. Dodd.

Mrs. Stella Viretta Smith and Mr. Aaron A. Dodd were married Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Smith's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Patton, 1022 Fourth street N.E. The Rev. Len Stevens, pastor of the Kendall Baptist Church, officiated.

Among those present were Mrs. Smith's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, and their daughter, Miss Peggy Smith, of Ashland, Va., and another son, Mr. Marvin Smith of Washington, and Mr. Carl Guntner of Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Dodd will reside near Fairfax, Va.

Will Attend Fete

Mrs. John B. Cochran of 2380 Massachusetts avenue N.W., will attend the 16th annual winter carnival at the Rectory School, Pomfret, Conn., Saturday.

Arrives Sunday

Miss Anne W. Meriam, who is with the American Legation at Ottawa, Canada, will arrive in Washington Sunday to spend several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Welles Meriam of Kensington, Md.

By the Way—

Beth Blaine

Between seasons in Washington: Dining with beautiful Mrs. Rodolph Wanamaker, whose husband is now in London, in the attractive old house which the Wanamakers have leased from the Gunthers in Georgetown. Mrs. Wanamaker, a picture come to life in her powder blue velvet teagown embroidered in palest gold, going into the dining room followed by her three devoted dogs, whose manners are so very good that they sit in their own separate corners until the meal is completely finished, without so much as we are assured as one greedy thought.

Lunching at the Mayflower with the William Doellers, the Kenneth Jenkins, "Tod" Sloan and Snowden Fahnestock, the latter two luncheon widowers due to the fact that their respective spouses had gone to the lease-lend bill hearing and apparently had become so enthralled that they forgot all about lunch. At the next table were three of the prettiest young women in town—Mrs. Moran McConihe, in riding clothes; Mrs. Eugene Carus, with her lovely dark hair parted in the center without one single curl, hatless and wearing a simple tweed suit; and Mrs. George Ellman with a huge pink rose on the top of her tiny hat and a slim dark crepe frock. At another table was Mrs. Wallace Lanahan, over from Baltimore for the day, and Mrs. John Hinckley, up from Warrenton to do some errands; Mrs. Jasper Du Bose in beige with Mrs. Maurice Legendre, who had journeyed all the way up from the South to do some midwinter shopping.

Mrs. Albert Dewey drinking milk with her luncheon to get fat (imagine!) and Mrs. Mathews Dick sipping coffee at the same table, taking no chances with her chic figure.

Mrs. Mondell Gregg, just back from Florida, and looking so fine that she wants to go right back again—as she expects to do when she visits Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss in the little house Nina and Hugh have taken in Hobe Sound; Mrs. Noyes Lewis writing that she will return February 21, probably because of Nancy Leiter's wedding, which seems to be such a magnet for all Washington society that many people are changing all their vacation plans because of it.

Mrs. Ellery Husted coming to Washington for the week end—she was the former Helen McLanahan, whose family were for so many years identified with Washington society and who was such an outstanding belle as a girl here—to be guest of honor at Alexander Hagner's dinner tonight. Helen has just, by the way, had a book published—for children—written about a small English refugee and his adventures in America.

Running into Larry Higgins—who used to be in our foreign service (last post Mexico), and is now "in the Army too." Seeing Bill Boyer of Detroit, also now in the Army, with his pretty, dark-eyed wife Françoise (sister of Freddy Alger, who married the former Suzette Dewey) and Fran telling us that it was such a lovely day she just decided she'd fly down and see Bill.

And so if anyone thinks that Washington isn't fun these days—



MRS. ROBERT L. WATERS. Before her marriage Mrs. Waters was Miss Magalis Duvall. She is the daughter of Mrs. Verdie R. Duvall of Damascus, Md., and the late Mr. Sherwood Duvall.

Woman Democrats Will Give Tea for Mrs. Wickard

Mrs. Claude R. Wickard, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be honor guest at a tea tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p.m., given by the Woman's National Democratic Club at its headquarters, 1526 New Hampshire avenue N.W.

Mrs. A. G. Black and Dr. Louis Stanley will receive with Mrs. Wickard and Mrs. Claude Pepper, the club president. Mrs. Julien N. Friend, tea chairman, will make the introductions.

The assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Charles J. Brand, Mrs. Curtis Snears, Mrs. Claude Orchard, Mrs. Eugene Case, Mrs. Glen J. Gifford and Mrs. Peter John McGovern. Pouring tea during the afternoon will be Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Mrs. Mastin White, Mrs. Carl Robbins, Mrs. Hugh H. Bennett and Mrs. Milo Perkins.

Mrs. Izetta Jewel Miller, of the Work Projects Administration, will be the guest speaker at the weekly club luncheon Monday at 12:30 o'clock. Her subject will be "Woman's Service on the Home Front."

Washington Artists Name Hostesses

Miss Hattie Burdette and Miss Gladys Milligan, with Mr. Alexander Clayton and Mr. Paul Airt, will act as hostesses and hosts tomorrow afternoon at the 50th annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Guest Expected

Miss Luella Clyde Poulos of Jackson Heights, Long Island, will be the week-end guest of Miss Charlotte D. Mark at her home, 6505 Sixteenth street N.W.

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Young Cosmopolitans NEW SLANT ON SHOULDERS



THAT'S where fashion-attention is centered in this new young frock... on the gentler, significant slope to the shoulders, the softer silhouette. It's doubly emphasized by the unusual little capelet (outlined in crisp white pique)... underscored by starry nautical buttons. Powder or gray sheer wool. Sizes 9 to 15.

Final Reductions! 40% Off fur clearance

(Illustrated.) The season's favorite and reduced almost one-half! Lavish mink or sable blended muskrat. Modishly tailored... heavily lined and ornamented. A Bon... **\$139.50**

Fide \$225 Value!

18 (\$265) Black Persian Lambs	\$195
12 (\$225) Natural Skunk, 40-inch	\$165
10 (\$225) Hudson Seals (Dyed Muskrat)	\$118
	\$69.50

\$100 Group of Jackets

Budget Terms Arranged!

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Suitable Now and for Early Spring Wear

Begin your spring wardrobe plans with a suit. Choose this pencil slim taitleur with its trim lines, fine tailoring details and interesting pockets. You'll love its grand versatility. Wear it now under your furs and as your first costume for spring. Sizes 12 to 18.

\$25

THE NEW BLouses ARE IN. SEE THEM—they're stunning looking!

Joseph R. Harris

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A Splash of Dots

For Young Moderns

Soft and straight with gay white dots... The skirt reveals a splash of dots as you swirl along.

Black with red
Black with blade green
Navy with Nassau blue.

10.95

Junior Sizes 9 to 15

Charge Accounts

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FINAL CLEARANCE All Winter Shoes 3.85 to 7.85

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A snare pump from our spring collection of Anzellas. In black gabardine trimmed with black patent, blue with blue or brown with copper-kettle patent

Gabardine

Come tomorrow!
LUNCHEON FASHION SHOW
\$1
Saturday 1 P.M.
Call Mall Room
HOTEL RALEIGH

A. A. U. W. Awards Fellowship to Senorita Guevara

The Latin American fellowship of the American Association of University Women for 1941-2 has been awarded to Senorita Emerita E. Guevara of Panama, who will do work in cancer research in this country.

Washington members of the A. A. U. W. are particularly interested in this fellowship for which they are trying to establish a permanent endowment.

To raise funds for this purpose the local branch will sponsor a bridge party next Friday at the A. A. U. W. Clubhouse. Mrs. David Wing is chairman of the local Fellowship Committee and Mrs. Frank Smith is general chairman of arrangements. Sponsors include Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Cordell Hull and wives of Latin American diplomats.

Senorita Guevara, a teacher of biology at the National Institute, Panama City, completed a predoctoral course at the University of Panama in 1939 and received her Ph.D. in natural sciences from the university this year.

In commending her qualifications, her professors also spoke of the need for trained cancer research workers for the University of Panama in the newly established Radiological Institute, which is said to have excellent equipment.

The fellowship scholar this year is Senorita Marina Nunez del Prado, noted Bolivian sculptor, who is now studying in New York.



ASKS SYMPHONY AID—Walter Bruce Howe (right), chairman of the campaign to raise \$107,600 for the National Symphony Orchestra, is shown as he spoke over Station WMAL last night in the first N. B. C.-Star Dollar Club program. With him is John J. Hurley, N. B. C. announcer, who interviewed him.

—Star Staff Photo.

Visit in Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Gideon A. Lyon of Chevy Chase left last week for St. Augustine, Fla., and are staying at the Buckingham. They will be in Florida for the remainder of the winter season and plan to tour the State before returning home.

Title Is Changed

"Shadows on the Stairs" is the new title of the Warner Bros. picture produced as "Murder on the Second Floor." Bruce Lester, Heather Angel, Paul Cavanagh and Frieda Inescort are featured in the film, which was directed by D. Ross Lederman.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Maj. Philip Gordon

Maj. Philip Gordon, 54, retired Army officer, and brother of Col. W. W. Gordon, commandant of Fort Myer, Va., died Wednesday night in Walter Reed Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow at the Fort Myer chapel, followed by burial with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery.

Maj. Gordon, a native of New York, was graduated from West Point in 1908. During the World War he was an instructor at the Military Academy. He served at Camp Holabird, Md., in 1918-19 and again in 1920-23. From 1926 to 1929 he was stationed at Towson, Md., with the 62nd Cavalry Division, Reserves. He was retired in 1932.

Besides his brother, Maj. Gordon leaves his wife, Mrs. Lida Patch Gordon, 3110 Thirty-fourth street N.W.; a daughter, Miss Anne Patricia Gordon, and a son, Alexander P. Gordon, all of Washington. Another son, Philip Gordon, jr., is on duty with the District National Guard at Fort Bliss, Tex. A sister, Mrs. G. G. Bartlett, lives in Fairhaven, Mass.



MISS PAT ORR.

Who will lead the grand march at the annual prom to be held by the Junior Panhellenic Association of George Washington University Tuesday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Junior Panhellenic Will Hold Annual Prom Tuesday

The annual prom of the Junior Panhellenic Association of George Washington University will be held Tuesday at 10 p. m. at the Shoreham Hotel.

Miss Pat Orr, a member of Pi Beta Phi and chairman of the dance, will lead the grand march. As a feature of the entertainment an outstanding member from one of the fraternities on the campus will be crowned king to preside over the affair.

Junior Panhellenic delegates will receive a special introduction.

Sororities in the panhellenic are Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Chi Omega, Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Phi Delta Sigma, Delta Zeta and Alpha Delta Pi.

Gives Luncheon

Mrs. Frank Elbridge Webb of Washington, who, with her husband, Col. Webb, is at the Ambassador Hotel in New York City, gave a luncheon there yesterday. Her guests included Mrs. William O'Donnell Iselin, Mrs. Jean U. Koree, Mrs. Raymond McClung, Mrs. Guido Pagano and Mrs. Albert D. Pagano. Mrs. McClung is the wife of Capt. McClung of the United States Navy and Mrs. Koree is the wife of the former Consul from Rumania.

Arthur Penn, Composer of 'Smilin' Through,' Dies

NEW LONDON, Conn., Feb. 7.—Arthur A. Penn, 65, composer of "Smilin' Through" and direct descendant of William Penn, died yesterday at his home here after a long illness.

Besides composing "Smilin' Through" and other songs, he was responsible for 30 operettas.

Alabama Steel Pay Rolls Continue Steady Rise

By the Associated Press.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 7.—Pay rolls and employment in the Alabama steel and iron industry are reaching new peaks almost every week as plants continue operations at 100 per cent of capacity for the sixth consecutive week and some jobs are being furnished by the huge expansion program here.

The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Co., United States Steel subsidiary and largest Southern steelmaker, has more than 28,000 on

its pay rolls, as compared with a peak of 21,000 in the 1925-1930 period.

Its expansion program, announced as a 20 per cent increase in capacity is just getting under way and should push employment for the single concern well beyond 30,000.

Demand for steel products continued brisk, with backlogs in some lines sufficient for capacity operations through most of the year. Plates are especially in demand, although shipments have been speeded up.

Pig iron also was in demand, but the price situation remained muddled. Some iron has been sold at

an advance of \$1 per ton over current prices, but spokesmen for two merchant ironmakers said they were sold out for the first quarter and were not quoting prices for second-quarter delivery.

the American Revolution will be given by the Descendants of 76 Chapter tomorrow evening at the D. A. R. chapter house.

Miss Altha Coons, chapter regent, will head the receiving line with Mrs. Harry C. Oberholser, State regent. Guests will include Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general; Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, vice president general; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, former vice

president general, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, former State regent.

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D. A. R. Officers Will Be Honored

A reception honoring State officers of the District Daughters of

PERFORATED
Patent

If you can't wear pumps, your choice may well be our dressy four-eyelet tie, with medium heel. The fashion note is the mass perforation which makes the shoe more flexible. \$6.95.

Debutante Shoes, Sixth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

LITTLE
Suits

Live in these soft woolen two-piece suits, not quite the conventional tailored type... with touches of white and gay accessories, what could be more effective.

(Sketched) Collarless jacket suit with edging of white pique. One of a group at \$29.95.

Misses' Dresses
Fourth Floor

Julius Garfinckel & Co.
F Street at Fourteenth

KAPLOWITZ—THE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR SMART YOUNG WOMEN

\$22.95 \$35

Plaids
will SUIT you this Spring

PLAIDS are for spring... suits like these at the smart luncheon spots... fresh-faced plaids in soft vibrant wools to wear provocatively under your furs! Every line of these suits say 1941... the fluid shoulders... the lithe, longer jackets... gently hinted waistlines... and the easy-going pliant fit. All tailored with the casual perfection that has made Kaplowitz famous for tailleurs in Washington!

(sketched left) Glen Plaid British type worsted link-button suit, four pockets, new longer tailored jacket, flared skirt, kick pleated front and back. Sizes 9 to 15, 10 to 20. \$22.95

(sketched right) Colorful Imported British Tweed 4-button suit, softly tailored in a warm, vibrant plaid. New, fitted longer jacket, flared skirt. Sizes 10 to 20. \$35

THESE FROM OUR DISTINCTIVE SUIT FASHIONS from \$20 to \$89.95

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THIRTEENTH, Between E & F

Way Back

Young spirited hats that bring endless compliments. Wear them way, way back, to top off your pompadour, to give you a chic, insouciant look.

A. Tiny Boku straw sailor, to sit straight on your curls. With a tailored bow brim, and pleated trim on the edge. Black, navy, brown, red. \$8.50.

B. Fine milan straw, with shallow crown. The edge of the brim is trimmed with finely pleated rayon belting ribbon. Burnt straw, with brown trim. Navy, black, brown, red. \$10.

Debutante Hats, Sixth Floor

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\$51 Value!
Queen Anne Period Chair
Exquisitely done in antique velvet, several colors to select... channel back barrel-type with down-filled cushion. \$43.45

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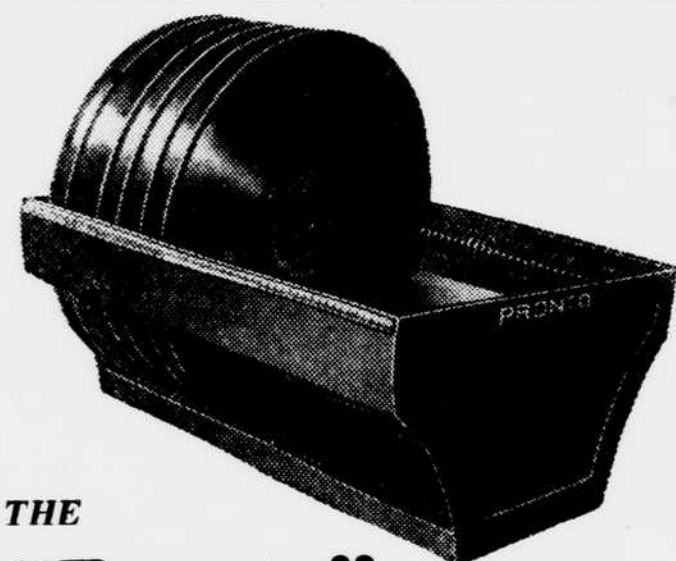
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1/4 lbs. ground meat 1 egg or 2 egg yolks
1/2 cup soft bread crumbs salt and pepper
1 tbsp. minced onion flour
1/4 cup tomato catsup fat

Combine meat, crumbs, onion, catsup, egg and seasoning, and mix thoroughly. Shape into small balls. Roll in flour and saute in fat. Remove and keep hot. To drippings in pan add 3 onions thinly sliced and 2 STEERO cubes dissolved in 2 cups boiling water. Simmer until onions are tender and golden. Re-heat meat balls, pour over sauce and serve immediately. Garnish with parsley.

STEERO Bouillon Cubes make delicious instant consommé. Thousands drink a cup of tasty hot STEERO before retiring, to insure restful sleep. Try it tonight!

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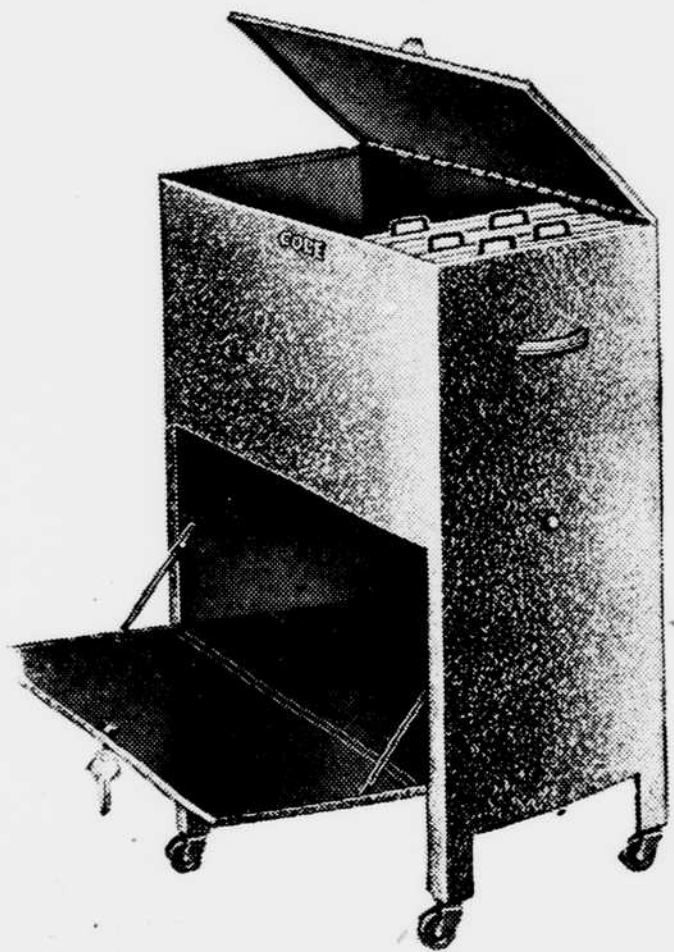


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A. W. V. S. President Is Honored

Mrs. Ross Gives Luncheon for Mrs. McClean

A luncheon honoring Mrs. Alice T. McClean of New York, national president and founder of the American Women's Voluntary Services, was given yesterday at the Women's National Democratic Club by Mrs. Mary Steele Ross, former director of professional service projects of the District W. P. A.

Mrs. Ross, who is now national executive director of the A. W. V. S., motored from New York with Mrs. McClean to attend a showing of the English film "Britannia Is a Woman," which followed the luncheon.

Approximately 35 women were present and expressed their interest in the work of the A. W. V. S., asking numerous questions at the conclusion of the film. Miss Mabel Boardman, among the guests participating in the informal discussion which followed, expressed her approval of the work and objectives of both the American and the English Women's Voluntary Services. She stated that a considerable sum had been sent by the American Red Cross to Lady Reading, head of the Women's Voluntary Services in England, for war work of the organization.

Among others who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Howard Blake, Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Amalie S. Fair, Miss Lorena A. Hickok, Miss Marian O. Kerr, Miss Katharine Lenroot, Mrs. Harold N. Marsh, Miss Mary Noble, Lady Pascoe-Rutter, Mrs. Edmund Pendleton, Mrs. William B. Poland, Mrs. F. Bernard Schultz, Mrs. Curtis Shears, Mrs. Ralph F. Shropshire, Mrs. Henry Waite, Miss Marguerite Wolley, Mrs. Robert Armistead, Mrs. Frederick Brooke, Mrs. John Vance, Mrs. Mead Fletcher, Mrs. J. Herbert Stabler, national vice president; Mrs. Van Deuson Rickard, Miss Eleanor Ford, Mrs. Montgomery Blair, Jr.; Mrs. Robert Patterson, Lady Bailey,

Mrs. Richard Hogue Will Entertain At Alumnae Tea

Mrs. Richard Hogue will entertain alumnae of the Women's College of the University of North Carolina at a tea Sunday honoring Mrs. C. F. Tomlinson of High Point, N. C., alumnae president, and Miss Clara Booth Byrd of Greensboro, N. C., alumnae secretary. The tea will be given at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Camp Fire Council Will Be Discussed

Plans to organize a Camp Fire Girls' Council in Washington will be discussed at a special meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Harold O. Purvine, chairman of the Potomac Area Guardians' Association, has called the session.

Miss Catherine Wahlstrom and Miss Mary Fiedler, of the national staff of Camp Fire Girls, will lead a discussion, following a short program presented by the girls.

Will Speak on Safety

S. Denmead Cobb will speak on "Safety Through Education" at a meeting of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase (Md.) Senior High School Parent-Teacher Association Wednesday evening. Herbert Ehrman, president, will preside.

C. A. R. Meeting

Capt. C. L. Garner will be guest speaker at a meeting of the L. John Shaw Senior Society, Children of the American Revolution, tomorrow at the home of Margaret, Jimmie and Hunton Leith, 1434 Kennedy street N.W.

Mrs. H. L. Hodgkins Entertains Chapter

Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins entertained the District Chapter, Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America, at a meeting today at her home, 1821 Kalorama road N.W. Assisting as co-hostesses were Miss Kate Marshall Jaquette and Mrs. Jessie Porter Wood.

Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, chairman of the National League of American Pen Women and ways and means chairman of the District

branch, was guest speaker. She reviewed the "Biography of Benjamin Franklin" by Paul Van Doren.

Meeting Slated

B. Y. Morrison will speak on "Cactus Gardens Indoors" before the Chevy Chase, District of Columbia, Garden Club at a meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Frank M. Elliot, 3704 Quebec street. Mrs. Lew Mohler, Mrs. Charles F. Denley, Mrs. Alton P. Tisdell and Mrs. Kenneth L. Stone will assist the hostess.



Actual tests during 9 years' research showed those who gargled **LISTERINE** had **FEWER COLDS**

Fight the menace of colds intelligently! Remember that in tests conducted during nine years of research, those who gargled Listerine Antiseptic twice a day had fewer colds, milder colds, and colds of shorter duration than those who did not use it. So be on guard! Gargle full strength Listerine Antiseptic . . . at least twice a day.

BE WISE . . . AT THE FIRST SIGN OF A COLD SEE YOUR DOCTOR

Choose your Piano from the Largest Selection in the City

CABLE
WINTER
MUSSETTE
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—A smashing value for thrifty men. Every year this sale has gained hundreds of new customers for these unusual values. And this year we have surpassed our previous efforts—7200 quality shirts. With our KannanSON label to back it up—in an outstanding assortment of smartly styled colorful combed woven fancy patterns. Tailored to exacting specifications.

Every shirt Sanforized Shrunk (not over 1% residual shrinkage by government test).

- High-Count Lustrous White Broadcloth
- White on White
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- Woven Madras
- Fused Collar Attached
- Soft Collar Attached
- Button-Down Collar
- Tab Collar
- Round Collar
- 2 Collars to Match
- White Neckband Style
- Sizes 14 to 18 in the Group

Men! If you need shirts or expect to buy shirts any time in the next six months—this event is tagged "MUST" for you!

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor

Phone Your Orders Now! District 7200

Every Shirt Carries This Label of Quality

KANNANSON
Tailored for **Kann's**
WASHINGTON, D.C.

Nazi Victory Called Only Hope of Japan Escaping Dilemma

Defeat of Germany Would Give Powers Full Time To Cope With Tokio

(Ninth of a series.)

By A. T. STEELE,
Chicago Daily News Foreign Correspondent.

TOKIO (By Clippes).—Without a German victory in Europe there is little or no chance for the realization of the grandiose Japanese program for a new order in Asia. Japan's fate is now irrevocably intertwined with Germany's. Only through a Nazi triumph can the Japanese hope to wriggle out of the dilemma into which the Japanese Army has dragged them during the last three years.

If Germany loses, then Japan loses, too. In that case, the United States, Great Britain and Soviet Russia would be able to give Japan their undivided attention. Against the combined pressure of these three great powers, plus continued resistance from China, Japan would have no choice but to withdraw. They are tight little empire she controlled before the Japanese Army began getting delusions of grandeur.

A German victory would enhance, but would not guarantee, the possibility of Japanese success. The situation would depend then on the inclination and capacity of powers bordering the Pacific to continue applying pressure.

Meanwhile, Japan is coming more and more under the sway of visionaries who think only in terms of the distant but dazzling objectives, like state socialism and Asiatic hegemony, and are undeterred by the immediate obstacles, terrifying though they may seem. There will be no turning back as long as these men are in control. They are gamblers all, and they are willing to stake Japan's whole wealth and manpower on the effort. They are a dangerous lot.

Visionaries in Power.

In previous articles, I have mentioned a few of the extremists and rightists who are coming into power in Japan as the internal condition of the country deteriorates. At the top of the list is Baron Kichiro Hiranuma, Minister of Home Affairs. The government rolls are shot through with the names of other outstanding radicals, most of them in key posts. The main drive has come into office since the birth of the (Prince Fumimaro) Konoze Government. The newest recruit is Gen. Sadao Araki, a rabid ultranationalist, who probably will become an adviser to the cabinet.

Among the better-known visionaries now in power is Naoki Hoshino, who, as president of the Powerful Planning Board, is the directing genius behind Japan's vast 10-year program for economic domination of all East Asia. Hoshino won his spurs in Manchukuo. As chairman of the Central Affairs Board of the Manchukuo government, Hoshino was virtual business manager of the puppet state during its formative years. He is young, extremely able and, withal, a dreamer of mighty dreams. He is one of the few men of outstanding ability among Japanese leaders and is certain to go far in Japanese politics.

Foreign Minister Yosuke Matsuoka

is an opportunistic politician who has ridden into power with the new reform government. His big weakness is that he talks too much. He is performing the remarkable political feat of riding half a dozen horses moving in different directions at the same time. On the one hand, he proudly claims credit for putting over the pact with the axis; on the other, he professes a passionate desire to keep peace with the United States. On the one hand, he promises to do all in his power to curb the "forces of conquest and greed" (the army); on the other, he is one of the most enthusiastic advocates of the army's chauvinistic plan for a new order in "greater East Asia."

Secret Societies Influential.

Under Matsuoka, in the foreign office, is another pair of dangerous visionaries: Toshio Shiratori, former ambassador to Rome, and Chuichi Ohashi, the shrewd, talkative politician who helped create Manchukuo and dreams of greater achievements in imperialistic mid-wifery. Shiratori, a man of considerable talent, is talked of as a future minister for foreign affairs. He is completely sold on the Nazi program for partitioning the world. Two of Fascism's dearest friends, Col. Kingoro Hashimoto and Seigo Nakano, are among the 11 directors of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association. Col. Hashimoto, head of the Japanese imitation of the Hitler Jugend (youth), is violently anti-American and chauvinistic. He has been described by an American writer as "the most dangerous man in Japan." Nakano, a civilian, was long a storm center in Japanese politics as head of the rightist Teikokai party.

With radicals like these coming into prominence, it is not surprising that secret societies of superpatriots, like the Black Dragon Society, are growing increasingly active and influential. At an anti-Christian meeting sponsored recently by the Black Dragon Society, the list of speakers included Mitsuru Toyama, president of the society, and an imposing array of public figures, among them a general, a prince and a baron.

Most powerful of the extremists in the government, however, is Lt. Gen. Hideki Tojo, who, as Minister of War, is spokesman for the Japa-

Two-Member Meeting Acts on Traffic Plan

Recommendations proposed by the American Automobile Association as "basic needs for a sound traffic improvement program" were approved last night by the Bradbury Heights Citizens' Association.

Mrs. Fred B. Monas, vice president, and Frank P. Randolph were the only members present at the meeting, which was held in the Bradbury Methodist Church. Mr. Randolph stated that Alabama

avenue S.E. between Pennsylvania avenue and Burns street will be widened to 40 feet in the latter part of the year.

'Fiesta' Will Be Given To Benefit Scholarship

The young people's group of the Washington Society for the Hard of Hearing will give a Spanish "fiesta" from 8 to 10 p.m. tomorrow at headquarters of the society, 2431 Fourteenth street N.W., for the benefit of the Florence P. Spofford Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded each year to a hard of hearing graduate from District high schools.

The program will include a "bull fight," puppet show, Spanish dances, fortune telling, stunts, turtle races, shooting gallery, grab bags, etc.

United States plants produced about 800 airplanes in the month of December.

Kann's ADVANCE CLOTHING SALE IN THE MEN'S STORE!

Starting Tomorrow Morning!

Spring Suits and Topcoats

JUDGE THE VALUES FOR YOURSELF!

2 for \$39

\$21 for ONE!



Buy on the Budget Plan—10% Down

- No extra charge if paid in 90 days.
- Lay-Away Plan. 10% down will hold your selection until April 1st.
- Regular Charge Account. If you haven't a charge account, open one now.



Choose

- A light and dark suit, both for... **\$39**
- A single and double breasted suit, both for... **\$39**
- A worsted suit and a tweed suit, both for... **\$39**
- A suit and topcoat, both for... **\$39**
- Any combination you prefer, both for... **\$39**

If You Don't Need Two Garments—Bring Dad, Brother or Friend! YOU BOTH SAVE!

New Spring Suits

—EVERY SUIT IS ALL WOOL—Medium weight worsteds. Colorful tweeds—3 ply twist. New patterned greys, tans, blues, browns, light, medium and dark shades—two button single breasted, double breasted, drapes in 3 button single and double breasted—lustrous rayon linings and talon closures on trousers.

New Spring Topcoats

—EVERY TOPCOAT ALL WOOL! Fabrics: Tweeds, cassimeres, coverts, fleeces, 85% wool and 15% camel hair fabrics. Styles: Single breasted with set-in sleeve, single breasted with raglan sleeve, balsets with fly front and zip-in lined coats (may be worn as topcoat or overcoat). Added Style Feature: Tailored, all-wool covert reversible topcoat with fine mercerized cotton gabardine on reverse side.

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor.

Smartly Different New Spring "DANWAY" HATS

By "LEE" \$2.95

—The latest trend in hats. The wide brim flares outward, does not hide the eyes... the crown is rakishly low and tapered. Try on this man's man's hat, and feel your ego get a lift—new spring colors that will add to your spring wardrobe—light and medium weights.



Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor.

When the FINGER of FIRE touches you!



UNGUENTINE

- RELIEVES PAIN
- FIGHTS INFECTION
- PROMOTES HEALING

In tubes, tins and jars—at druggists.

VALENTINES
1c to \$5.00
Stationery—
Street—
Floor.



**SALE! EXQUISITE
LOVABLE
BRASSIERES**
48c

—Copies of popular \$1.00 styles! Bandeau and medium widths of fine, fully fasted rayon and cotton fabrics in teardrop, nude and white. Models for daytime, sports, evening! Sizes 30 to 42, according to styles.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Kann's "BUDGET TWINS"

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th, and D Sts.

**IN A DOUBLE-FEATURE
SAVING ATTRACTION . . .**

Popular 69¢ BUDGET HOSE

59¢

3 pra. for \$1.75

- All-Silk Dressy Sheers
- All-Silk Business Sheers
- Lisle-Top Semi-Service

—These widely worn, immensely popular hose are not on sale often . . . only a few times a year! If you're a confirmed "Budget" enthusiast, you'll know it's time to stock up . . . if you've never worn them, it's a grand opportunity to try them at a money-saving price! Spring colors are here, so buy ahead as well as for your present needs.

- Tropic Nude
- Aloha Blush
- Carib Beige
- Sky Dusk
- Tropicana
- Caliton

Hint: Buy stockings for "her" Valentine! Gift Box, 10c.



Hearts and Flowers

—As charming as a frilly Valentine . . . these very feminine heart-shaped bonnets and fetching topknots massed with flower clusters! An enchanting collection of styles to complement your little suits and printed frocks. Priced from \$1.99 to \$3.99

Kann's—Millinery—Second Floor.



Reg. 69c and 79c

**"BUDGET" UNDIES
OF RUNPROOF RAYON JERSEY,**

55c Each **2 for \$1.00**

—These are the undies that have made the name "Budget" a "buy-word!" Every garment is finely tailored, full-cut and reinforced at points of strain. There are panties, step-ins, bloomers, briefs and vests to choose from . . . all except the briefs are in extra sizes as well as regular sizes. Their fabric is smooth, runproof rayon jersey tricot with a faint vertical shadow stripe. Teardrop.

Stock up! These, too, are rarely offered at a sale price, and if you've never worn them, it's a grand time to get acquainted with really satisfactory rayon undies at a "budget" price!

Kann's—Street Floor.



**YOUR ALL-YEAR WARDROBE SUIT,
TOPCOAT, JACKET AND SKIRT . . .**

—This three-piece is a four-star fashion that will see you through a twelve-month cycle with all the smartness and versatility you crave! No one has to tell you how much you'll wear such a suit! You know it will be the very backbone of your wardrobe . . . that you'll wear each piece separately or together!

\$29.95

Choose it with either a bozy topcoat or a fitted reeler . . . in monotone wool, wool or striped with plain suit! Navy, beige, marine blue or aqua. Misses' sizes. Kann's—Suits Shop—Second Floor.

Sale!

**\$5.95 and \$7.95
SPORTS JACKETS**

—With everyone "wearing a jacket" this Spring, this sale is doubly important! Fashion's newest types . . . classics and "little boy" models, softly tailored with fluid shoulders and easy lines. Pastel all-wool plaids, stripes and solid shetlands. Sizes 12 to 20.

\$4.99

Companion Sale! \$2.99 and \$3.99

TAILORED WOOL SKIRTS

—Beautifully tailored skirts to blend or contrast with the jackets! Smooth flannels, shetlands and wool crepes . . . pastels, plaids, stripes, solids, black and navy blue. Sizes 24 to 32.

\$2.29

SPORTS SHOP
Kann's—Second Floor.

Give Your Wardrobe
A Lift With Fresh New

BLOUSES

In Mallinson's
Rayon Chiffon

\$2.25

—The daintiest of Spring blouses, ready to lend appeal to your suits or skirts! Softly detailed with fine Val lace and baby tucks. Tuck-in or band-bottom styles with long or short sleeves. Filmy rayon chiffon, the famous Mallinson quality, in gardenia white, creamy beige, lush rose and clear maize. Sizes 32 to 38.

Kann's—Neckwear—Street Floor.



Valentine Suggestion

**Give Her a Dram of
Her Favorite Perfume**

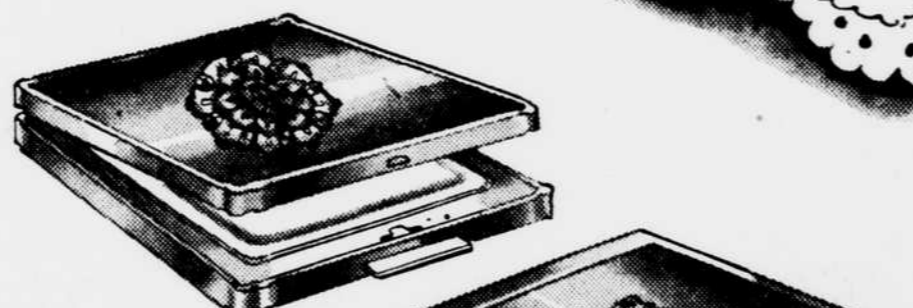
and we'll put it in this
clever little bottle with
heart and key!

—A "scent-imental" token . . . her favorite perfume in a charming little bottle, encased in a gay "To My Valentine" box and at no extra charge!



GUERLAIN		COTY		WORTH	
Shalimar . . . \$1.60	L'Aimant . . . 65c	Secret de Suzanne . . . \$1.50			
Blue Hour . . . \$1.00	Emeraude . . . 65c	Imprudence . . . \$1.50			
Liu . . . \$2.00	Chypre . . . 65c	Je Reviens . . . \$1.50			
Jicky . . . 50c	L'Origan . . . 65c				
CORDAY		DOROTHY GRAY		OTHER FAMOUS PERFUMES	
Tzigane . . . \$1.90	Elation . . . \$1.00	Chanel's No. 5 . . . \$1.35			
Toujours Moi . . . \$1.25	Nosegay . . . \$1.00	Rigaud's Un Air . . . 50c			
Jet . . . \$1.00	Flutter . . . \$1.00	Enbaume . . . 50c			
CARON		LELONG		Lanvin's My Sin . . . \$1.00	
Belladgia . . . \$1.39	Mon Image . . . \$2.00	Jabot . . . \$2.25		Hudnut's R. S. V. P. . . \$1.25	
Rock Garden . . . \$2.00	Carefree . . . \$1.00	Flutter . . . \$1.00		Schiapparelli's . . . \$2.00	
LENTHERIC		FABERGE		Schiapparelli's . . . \$2.00	
Tweed . . . \$1.00	Straw Hat . . . \$1.25	Shocking . . . \$2.50			
Miracle . . . \$1.00	Woodhue . . . \$1.25				
Confetti . . . \$1.25	Aphrodisia . . . \$1.25				
Shanghai . . . \$1.00					

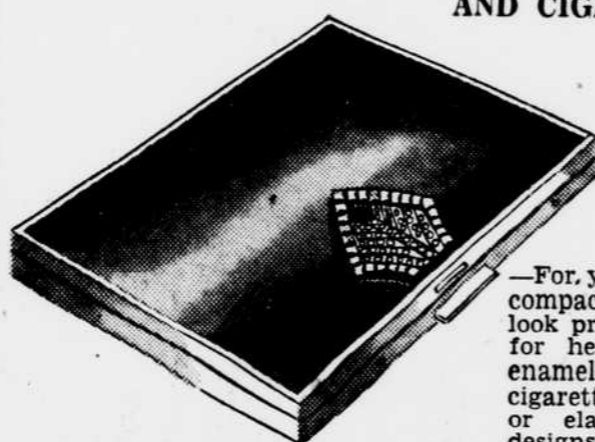
Kann's—Toiletries—Street Floor.



**Just 216
\$2 to \$4 COMPACTS**

AND CIGARETTE CASES

98¢



—For your Queen of Hearts! A compact, because she likes to look pretty . . . a cigarette case for her only "vice." Gold or enameled finished compacts or cigarette cases. Perfectly plain or elaborate with attractive designs.

Kann's—Jewelry—Street Floor.

**ONE-DAY SALE OF \$2.25
WASHABLE PIGSKIN GLOVES**

—Favorite glove choice with women who drive their own car, who dash around from one sports event to another, who demand service as well as chic in all their fashions! Self-stitched pullons, classically plain, in cork, natural, white, brown or black. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

\$1.89

Kann's—Gloves—Street Floor.

FOR SPRING, IT'S LOWER HEEL

NATURALIZERS

IN GABARDINE WITH PATENT

\$6.50

—See the four liting new footnotes sketched! They give you an idea of this grand new collection by the famous "Naturalizer!" Soft, sleek gabardine highlighted with shiny patent and designed with fashion's newest lower heels! Your size, of course.

Kann's—Fourth Floor.



**VALENTINE BOXES OF
KANN'S KAPITOL CANDY**
—One-pound red heart box filled with an assortment of our own delicious chocolates!

69c
Kann's—Street Floor

Sleek, slim, glove-fit fashions in elasticized GABARDINE —they're perfect for now-into-spring wear

Dynamics 4.95



HAHN 1207 F 7th & K *3212 14th *4483 Conn. Ave. *open evenings

Service Orders

ARMY.

Wise, Maj. James B. Jr. from Colosse Station, Tex. to Houston, Tex. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

NAVY.

Edmonston, Capt. Rahnuel A. from Port Banks, Mass. to Camp Edwards, Mass. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

Island, S. C. to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

Advertisement for Peoples Hardware featuring a woman and a product can. Text: RESIDENTS OF ARLINGTON, VA., WILL FIND IT MORE CONVENIENT TO SHOP THE PEOPLES HARDWARE STORE AT 1727 WILSON BLVD., OR PHONE CH. 9844 FOR DELIVERY. 100% Pure Shellac SPECIAL \$1.38 1 GAL.

DEPARTMENT. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

AIR CORPS. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

CAVALRY. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

MEDICAL CORPS. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

COAST ARTILLERY. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

ORDNANCE. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

MARINES. ... [List of military personnel and their assignments]

For folders, rates, or reservations, call Washington Office: 703 Transportation Building—REPUBLIC 7602. Or see your travel agent.

Advertisement for The Hecht Co. featuring a woman in a dress. Text: THE HECHT CO. F STREET AT 7th NATIONAL 5100. TEENS FOLLOW THE NAVY WITH EMBLEM JACKETS and SKIRTS. START WITH A JACKET—3.95. MATCH IT TO THE SKIRT—3.00.

Advertisement for Hahn shoes featuring a woman and a shoe. Text: Special! Saturday Only! Women's Genuine Hand-sewn LAZY-MOCS 2.98. Reduced for Saturday only... just 400 pairs of these popular hand-sewn moccasin styles that are regularly priced at 3.95!

Advertisement for The Hecht Co. children's clothing featuring a child in a pilot suit. Text: CHILDREN'S 25c and 35c FAMOUS MAKE HOISERY 3 prs. 50c. FUTURE AVIATORS NOTE! NEW AIR PILOT SUITS 1.99.

Advertisement for The Hecht Co. children's dresses featuring two children. Text: BIG AND LITTLE SISTERS WANT DRESSES IN BRIGHT SOUTH AMERICAN COLORS each 1.95. Joyous, primitive colors blaze in three-color contrast on these full-skirted dresses for big and little sisters.

THE HECHT CO. . . THE STORE OF NATIONALLY KNOWN MERCHANDISE

War Issue Freedom Or Slavery for Us, Stowe Asserts

Sees Doom in Attempt To Build Chinese Wall Against Aggression

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Lejand Stowe, foreign correspondent for the Chicago Daily News, said last night that he was convinced that the issues of the current European war were "already a question of ultimate life or ultimate death for free, representative government in America."
Mr. Stowe, one of four speakers appearing in "America's Town Meeting of the Air" broadcast by the National Broadcasting Co., asserted that his conviction was "based upon what I have seen from personal contact with the grimmest kind of reality."
"Today," he said, "the issues of this war are freedom or slavery—for us. Courage or cowardice—for us. Morality or unrestrained materialism—for us. National honor or abasement and betrayal—for us."
Can't Build Chinese Wall.
"No nation on earth, not even the most aloof and most powerful today, can build a Chinese wall which can keep out the fatal disease of the Nazi-Fascist-Stalinist code of suppression. No nation on earth can watch freedom, morality and honor be destroyed among its neighbors and expect to escape an equally terrible fate. If we in the United States think we can do it and try to do it, we shall be doomed. All that your country and mine ever represented will be smashed irretrievably."
Maurice Hindus, journalist, lec-

Russian Doomed For Killing 340 In 1919 Fighting

By the Associated Press.
MOSCOW, Feb. 7.—More than 20 years after the Russian civil war, Col. Anany Volynetz has been sentenced to death before a firing squad on charges of leading a White Russian band which killed 340 persons, it was disclosed yesterday.
Volynetz, who fled into Poland after the war, was captured at Rovno when the Soviets incorporated the Western Ukraine in September, 1939, and was tried at Kiev.
Witnesses testified that he was the leader of White Russians who killed 300 persons in an attack on the town of Gaisin June 5, 1919. In another raid on the village of Kublich, they testified, he tortured 26 persons to obtain contributions, and hanged 40.

turer and author, taking much the same position as Mr. Stowe, asserted that "I hold that this country ought to act now and with energy to prevent a Hitler victory."
Lawrence Dennis, political economist, lecturer and author, declared that "the status quo is doomed because two hundred million Americans and English cannot perpetually frustrate four hundred million Russians, Germans, Japanese and Italians."
He added that "the question is, whether we should inaugurate a new social order without war, or whether we shall wage war to prevent the inevitable."
George E. Sokolsky, lecturer and author, said that "I abhor National Socialism anywhere, so I want to stay out of war lest we be forced into a totalitarian mold ourselves through such grants or seizures of dictatorial power as the lease-lend bill."
"Already there is a dangerous trend toward totalitarian government here," he added. "That is the thing we must prevent."

U. S. Official Warns Of Economic and Political Invasion

Union of Democracies Urged by Commerce Undersecretary

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Undersecretary of Commerce, asserted last night that "We must plan to protect" the Western Hemisphere "from economic and political invasion."
"We can rest assured that the axis powers have not failed to make preparations for the economic invasion of this hemisphere," he asserted in an address before the Chicago World Trade Conference broadcast to Latin America.
"Economic invasion by anti-American interests, with its accompanying infiltration of political spokesmen, propagandists and spies, has too often served as a forerunner of more serious events," he said, but added:
"Complete co-operation be-

tween the American republics and other democracies, now and after the wars are over, will successfully ward off any attempts at economic or political invasion."
The undersecretary stated that, if necessary or desirable, the American republics and other democratic countries could form a "trade block" embracing more resources than any competing combine.
The undersecretary maintained that the post-war Europe would not provide a "satisfactory" market for American raw materials because no "outside" sources of supplies would be permitted to interfere with the new economic relationships which have been established on the continent.

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Accountancy
Face Courses: B. C. S. and M. C. S. Degrees, C. P. A. Preparation, Day and Evening Divisions; Coeducational
Send for 34th Year Book.
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TEMPLE Secretarial School
Enroll Now for MID-YEAR CLASSES
COMPLETE SECRETARIAL COURSES
In Day School—February 10
18-WEEK INTENSIVE COURSES
in Shorthand, Typewriting, English and Spelling for High School Graduates and College Students.
FEBRUARY 10
NEW EVENING CLASSES IN SHORTHAND, TYPEWRITING, BUSINESS ENGLISH AND SPELLING
FEBRUARY 17
Continuous Classes
SLOW, MEDIUM, RAPID DICTATION, INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION IN TYPEWRITING
1400 K Street N.W. National 8208

EDUCATIONAL.
ACCOUNTING
Auditing Ass't
Civil Service Exam, Special Classes Mon., Wed., Friday Nights 7-9 now in progress; last thru February 22, \$10.
All subjects—Gen. Tests, Computations and Arithmetic; Problems and Questions in Elements of Accounting; Experienced Instructor. Start at once.
Boyd Civil Service School
1333 F St. (Est. 23 Yrs.) NA. 2338

THE HECHT CO. HALF-YEARLY SALE



CHOOSE JUST THE PIECES YOU NEED FOR A 3-PC. SOLID ROCK MAPLE BEDROOM SUITE

HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED **39.95**

A full-size solid maple bed! Choice! Chest-on-Chest—Desk-Chest—Chest Choice! Vanity or Dresser—each with Mirror

Every piece large and superbly built of solid rock maple... that's the fine maple with ruddy color you seldom find at this price. And just see the choice you have... enabling you to fit up a superb master bedroom or student's room for boy or girl. (Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



SOLID MAPLE 5-PC. DINETTE WITH REFECTORY TYPE EXTENSION TABLE

HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED **22.95**

Use it in the dining alcove of your maple finished living room... the table is decorative when not in use, yet it opens up to seat six comfortably. And the four matching chairs are so well built, they, too, can function as occasional chairs after dinner hour. Solid maple throughout, rubbed to a satiny finish. (Furniture, Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.)



ONLY 15c A DAY BRINGS YOU THIS NEW **1941 GENERAL ELECTRIC** 6 CU. FT. SIZE... MAKES 80 ICE CUBES AT ONE CLIP



NO MONEY DOWN (CONVENIENT MONTHLY PAYMENTS, PLUS SMALL CARRY CHARGE, ON APPROVED CREDIT.)

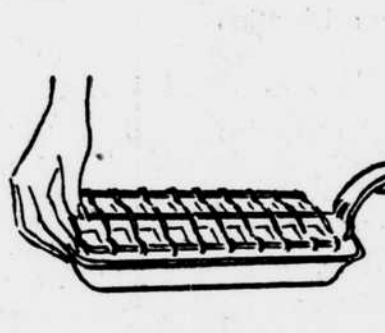
A big "six-cubic-footer"... the size you've always wanted! With 11.7 square feet of shelf space... more than is needed for the average family. With a chiller tray, 3 stationary shelves, a Tel-a-frost indicator, an automatic electric light and 4-quick trays with ice-tray release that saves you broken nails and a ruined disposition. Get it now and when summer comes you'll have it partially paid for, and you'll thank your lucky stars you made so wise an investment. Best of all it will cost you no more than your spending now for food protection, and every penny spent will be an investment in your family's good health and a time and labor saver for you.

114.95

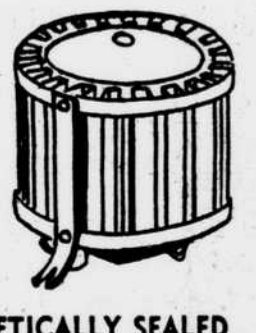
(Refrigerators, Main Floor, The Hecht Co.)



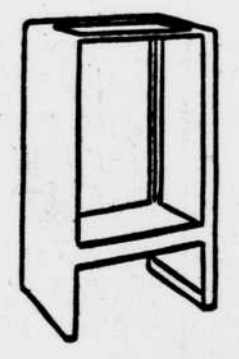
80 BIG, FAT CUBES AT ONE FREEZING



OUT IN A JIFFY, THANKS TO THE TRAY-RELEASE



HERMETICALLY SEALED MECHANISM, CARRYING 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN



STURDY ALL-STEEL CABINET, WITH GLYPHTAL BAKED ENAMEL FINISH

ORIGINAL LIST 79.95
GENERAL ELECTRIC 1940 WASHER WITH PUMP
HALF YEARLY SALE PRICED **59.95**

Perfect washer for the average size family! It has a capacity load of 7 lbs. Is torpedo-shaped... to prevent splashing. Features the one-control winger... a flip of the finger sets the winger going in direction you want. The Permadrive mechanism is hermetically sealed and needs no oiling. And the tub itself is all porcelain.
Washers, Main Floor.

NO MONEY DOWN ON OUR LIBERAL HOME BUDGET PLAN—ON APPROVED CREDIT—12 TO 18 MONTHS TO PAY—PLUS SMALL CARRYING CHARGE.

NEURALGIA
 Capudine acts fast because it's liquid, relieving pains of neuralgia quickly, pleasantly. Soothes upset nerves. Follow directions on label. All druggists. 10c, 30c, 60c bottles.
Liquid CAPUDINE

Boston College Club
 The Boston College Club of Washington will hold a dinner at 7 o'clock this evening at Hotel 2400 with the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., president, and the Rev. John J. Long, S. J., dean of the college of arts and sciences, as honor guests.

Valuable Art Objects, Household Furnishings, Etc.
 BELONGING TO
The Hale Estate
 (Removed from 1001 16th Street)
 EMBRACING IN PART

Paintings by Bouguereau, Diaz, Schreyer, Corot, Dupre, Ziem, Constant, Daubigny and Other Celebrated Artists, Semi-Antique Oriental Rugs, Three Large Flemish Tapestries, Capo di Monte, Servis, Meissen, Coalport, Dresden and Other Fine China; Carved Ivories, Old Glassware, Rosewood and Mahogany Furniture, including Drawing Room Suite by Belter; Rare and Valuable Sevres Escretoire, Linens, Fireplace Brasses, Etc.

TO BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Within Our Galleries

715 THIRTEENTH STREET

Feb. 11th to 14th, inclusive, 2 P.M. Daily

ALSO ON

Saturday, Feb. 15th, at 2 P.M.

The Valuable Hale Library

ALL ON EXHIBITION

Saturday and Monday, February 8th and 10th, 9 to 6

Sunday Afternoon, 2 to 5

CATALOGUES ON APPLICATION TO

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc. Auctioneers

ESTABLISHED 1891

Citizens' Association Opposes Liquor Sales To 2 A.M. Sunday

Connecticut Avenue Unit Hears Babb Recommend Jail for High Speeds

Connecticut Avenue Citizens' Association delegates to the federation were instructed last night to vote against the proposed extension of the sale of liquor between midnight Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday at the next federation meeting.

Prior to the instruction, Leon Pretzfelder's motion endorsing sale of alcoholic beverages between midnight Saturday and 2 a.m. Sunday and stopping their sale between midnight Sunday and 2 a.m. Monday was defeated.

The bill before Congress to exempt the property of the Colonial Dames Society from taxation was protested on the motion of A. J. Driscoll.

Jail Urged for Speeding. David Babb, association member and secretary of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, expressed the opinion that any motorist arrested for driving at a speed of more than 20 miles per hour over the speed limit should be charged with reckless driving, fined the maximum, and imprisoned for not less than 10 days. Mr. Babb said excess speed was the cause of most traffic fatalities.

The association voted \$10 to the Metropolitan Police Boys' Club, \$5 to the neighborhood Red Cross unit and \$5 to the annual drive of the National Symphony Orchestra. Rerouting of the L4 bus to lower

Connecticut avenue was urged on the motion of Mr. Driscoll. Herbert E. Kahler, chief of the Historic Sites Division of the National Park Service, gave an illustrated lecture on St. Augustine, Fla. New membership announced included Moses Offenber, Mrs. J. F. Crandall, H. J. Quirk, C. W. Cloninger, Maj. J. B. Jordan, Alfred Castleman, Leopold H. Forster, Mrs. Norah Miller, J. A. Riley, the Rev. Peter Marshall, E. C. Morris, Mrs. Irene B. Downs, Mrs. Laura Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Lady, Mrs. Alice C. Hendricks, Mrs. A. J. Miller, Miss Mary Elizabeth Smith, Charles A. Frailey, Karl Snerer, Roy H. Owsley and Miss E. Irene White.

Part Small Arms Play In War to Be Discussed

The part small arms are playing in current conflicts will be discussed tonight by Col. E. M. Ransford, attached to the British Embassy staff, in an address at the 70th annual dinner of the Board of Directors of the National Rifle Association. The dinner will begin at 7:30 o'clock in the Mayflower Hotel. Col. Ransford, a recent arrival from England, is considered an expert on small arms.

Consideration of the part the association and affiliated clubs can play in the national defense program is on the agenda for the annual meeting of the directors, scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. today.

KILL RATS! QUICK Results! 35¢ \$1.00 SIZES
Stearns' ELECTRIC PASTE
 ALSO KILLS ROACHES

Northeast Conference Reversal Indorses Kling Road Bus

Hurley Resigns as Committee Chairman As Policy Shifts

Reversing two prior endorsements of the Military road route for a cross-town bus line, the Northeast Conference of Citizens' Associations last night approved a "southern" (Kingle road) route or "any route deemed feasible by the Public Utilities Commission."

John J. Hurley, president of the Michigan Park Citizens' Association, resigned as chairman of the Cross Town Bus Committee because of the change in policy, after he had reported all Northeast groups unanimously in favor of the northern route. James A. Crooks of the North Capitol association, introduced the new resolution and was appointed his successor. Alfred D. Calvert of Lincoln


Park, opposing a change from the previous unanimous decision of the conference to uphold the Military road bus route, said the body was "sinning against itself and wouldn't have a leg to stand on if a clear face to show at the hearing to be held by the Public Utilities Commission in the near future."

Mr. Hurley refused to work on any further committee connected with the question, but stated he would continue to work for a cross-town bus for the people of Michigan Park.

The meeting was held in No. 12 police precinct.

EXCESSIVE DRINKING can be conquered
 The Greenhill Institute is the only institution in Washington devoted exclusively to the treatment and correction of **ALCOHOLISM**
 Write or Call for Free Booklet
Greenhill Institute
 3145 16th St. N.W.
 Phone Day or Night—CO. 4754
 Controlled, Operated and Supervised by Licensed Physicians

Committee Is Appointed
 MANASSAS, Va., Feb. 7 (Special).—The following committee chairmen were appointed at a recent meeting of the Prince William County Young Democratic Club: Miss Walsler Conner, publicity; Mrs. Ralph Cardin, membership; Arthur W. Sinclair, parliamentary; Mrs. George R. Lee Turbeville, program, and John Haggerty, contact. Mr. Haggerty will be assisted by Mrs. W. Hill Brown, Jr.; Mrs. Jane Lyons and Norvel N. Free. Mrs. William S. Brower is president of the club.

RECREATION ROOMS

A CHEERFUL and pleasant recreation room will bring joy and happiness to your home.
 Estimates Cheerfully Given
 Financed on Small Monthly Payments or F. H. A.
 Owned and Operated by Jack Kraft
KRAFT CONSTRUCTION CO.
 Westory Bldg. Dist. 12-11

THE LOWEST INTEREST RATES OR WEAR WASHINGTON
NEED MONEY?
 Need it quickly? Confidential loans on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Cameras, Musical Instruments, etc. All pledges protected in fire-proof, burglar-proof vaults on premises.
Established 50 Years Ago
HORNING'S
 Opposite Washington Airport
 Simple Parking Space
 Take any bus from 16th & D Sts.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP DOWN STAIRS STORE

'Good Neighbor' Frocks Do a Sister Act
 —and your daughters look bewitching as two laughing little senioritas
 each, \$1.95

The dress of the minute, this little "Pan-American" charme just as sweet on one little girl as on big sister and little sister. Crisp cotton chambray with ric-rac and vivacious pleate skirt—launders beautifully, Mother. Vivid South America stripes. Sizes 3 to 6 1/2, 7 to 12.
 DOWN STAIRS STORE, GIRLS, JUVENILES AND INFANTS.

Boys' Good-looking Two-knickers Suits
 —well-made, decidedly rugged . . . furthe your son's neat looks at school and for "good"
 \$8.95

One hundred sturdy new suits, well-tailored of a strong wool, cotton and rayon fabric that stands up to hard wear. Two pairs of knickers lined throughout with cotton twill give your son even longer service. Fully-lined, double-breasted coats with popular belted sports backs. Herringbone or tweed effects in gray, blue, brown or green. Sizes 8 to 15.
 DOWN STAIRS STORE.

Men, Fill Your Sweater Needs
 for cold February weather at much less than these fine sweaters usually cost
 —at savings, \$2.75

A splendid assortment for your selection, both convenient slide-fastened or buttoned coat styles and easy-fitting pull-overs. With a good part of Washington's Wintry weather ahead, you need the protection and comfort of a warm sweater under your coat and with your sports and leisure wear. Wool-and-rayon, solid colors and two-tones of blue, brown, maroon and green. Sizes 36 to 46.
 DOWN STAIRS STORE.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP THE MEN'S STORE SECOND FLOOR

Get the Covert Custom for Spring
 —add balanced smartness to your wardrobe with a covert suit, topcoat and slacks

Balanced smartness? Exactly—for covert is one of the most adaptable and versatile of men's suitings. Adaptable, for any type of man can wear it smartly. Versatile, for sports, dress or business backgrounds are equally at home to covert. Its handsome neutral tones and marvelous wearing qualities today it away from the country years ago—today covert comes back into the Spring town scene stronger than ever.

Covert Suits in three-button lounge or single and double breasted drape models ----- \$37.50
 Covert Topcoats in set-in sleeve fly-front model carry comfort as their theme ----- \$37.50
 Covert Slacks balance any sports ensemble—make a natural complement ----- \$8.50, \$10

National Boy Scout Week
 begins today, February 7th —through Thursday, February 13th

Are You in "Uniform" Readiness to Honor the Birthday of the Boy Scout Movement
 Beginning today, Boy Scouts all over the country celebrate the 31st birthday of the Boy Scout Movement—founded February 8th, 1910—with appropriate ceremonies and exercises. They wear their uniforms to school, church, rallies, dinners and demonstrations. Is your uniform complete? Check this list for the extras you may need—get them at Woodward & Lothrop's Official Boy Scout Trading Post—and make your part in this Anniversary celebration the greatest ever.

Hat Neckerchief Shirt
 Socks Neckerchief Slide Breeches
 Belt Merit Badge Sash

See Our Boy Scout Window Display, Decorated by Washington Scout Troop No. 666 (competition for window display, prizes offered by the Local Council) . . . Number 6, F Street
 THE BOYS' STORE, FOURTH FLOOR.

Students' Sportrio
 —taste of Spring for well-dressed young men

Too many cooks might spoil the broth—but the extra pair of trousers in the Sportrio double the smartness and increase the wear. Step out in the matching tweed coat and trousers—covering the sports scene by switching to the plain covert slacks. New colors and patterns \$27.50 of Spring -----
 STUDENTS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR.

WOODWARD & LOTHROP

Last Call for Annual Spring Savings
Roman Stripe SHERE-GRAIN Silk Stockings
 Regularly \$1 pair **85c** 3 pairs, \$2.45
 Tomorrow, February 8th, ends this popular annual event—your opportunity to stock up thriftily on popular three-thread, gossamer two-thread and business-sheer four-thread in the famous inside-out knit.
 HOSIERY, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.

Huntmaster Print Frock plus Jacket

—your fresh and fair ensemble

Picture that perennial charmer, the soft little rayon crepe shirt frock, enlivened with huntsman's-hat-and-crop print—its hemline a swirl of vivacious pleats. And a soft rabbitshair wool jacket—trim with its set-in belt, new longer lines and big pockets. Both in the same dreamy colors—Orleans blue, toast, delta rose and creole blue. Sizes 12 to 20 **\$13.95**

SPORTSWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.

Knitted Blouse
 Feminizing the sweater vogue—and topping your skirts with cheerful coral, sunny yellow, scoured white or cherubic pink or blue—these knitted blouses of rayon and cotton have a lacy look. Your favorite round or vee neckline. Sizes 32 to 38 **\$1.95**
 NECKWEAR, AISLE 19, FIRST FLOOR.



Choose a Distinctive New Lewis Purse

for its custom-made look

... and for its perfection with your newest ensemble. Such feminine affairs as the fly-away envelope bag of Morocco leather (A), or the pleasingly plump calfskin pouch (B). Or tailored triumphs like (C), a superlatively trim Morocco leather square (D), side-fastened calfskin climaxed by shining brass. Each is as beautifully fitted within as its smart exterior suggests. And these are but an "introduction" to a group that includes navy, black, white, brown and red—every purse in it destined to be a proud possession. **\$9.75** Each

HANDBAGS, AISLE 8, FIRST FLOOR.



Antiqued Leather for New-season Shoes

worn proudly by juniors, misses and mothers who rejoice in the way this shadowed tan harmonizes with black and colors

It looks so new with its smoky overtone—its versatility is endearing—but see for yourself here, tomorrow. The "line-up" here only hints of the many types of shoes that endorse the fashion for antiqued leather. Have a pair now and be "out in front" of the parade toward Spring.

Juniors' Choices...

- A—The Puck oxford—antiqued tan calfskin, marvelously soft. With walled toe and military heel. Sizes 4 to 8 **\$7.50**
- B—Old Amber Totem—alligator-grained calf of moccasin inspiration. Spool-turned heel. Sizes 4 to 8 **\$8.75**

JUNIOR MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

For Misses' and Mothers

- C—Jane Wandl's spectator classic you wear all around the town, **\$6.50**
- D—Jane Wandl's trim pump with tailored bow. Precision-squared heel and walled toe. Perfect with your suit **\$6.50**
- E—Grayflex's easy-going step-in—antique tan calf, inset with rust bucko calf **\$6.75**
- F—Arnold's Furlong, neat as a major general—buckled calf step-in with bold strap and a "mud-guard" that flatters your foot, **\$10.95**
- G—Arnold Turf Club—constant favorite, "outdoor type" calf oxford with removable kiltie tongue, **\$10.95**

WOMEN'S SHOES, SECOND FLOOR.

Vanity Fair Trim Undies

The bulkless little underthings that require no pressing—in beautiful, feather-light Pechglo rayon-and-silk. All in demure blush color. Skintite Panties, seamless back and front, with snug elastic bindings. Sizes 4 to 7. Matching Brassieres, sizes 32 to 36, each **\$1**
 KITT UNDERWEAR, THIRD FLOOR.



"Silver Lining" Set

Comes a shower—and out of your bag you pop a neat little envelope—Meritone-coated pure silk that holds a raincoat with button-on hood—and with clever under-arm and over-shoulder ventilation. Have it in brown, natural, navy or black **\$5**
 16-rib Umbrella to Match **\$3**
 UMBRELLAS, AISLE 16, FIRST FLOOR.

Lovely Fagoted Slips and Nighties

"pretties" that please your Valentine

Enchant her feminine heart with dainty rayon crepe, individualized by wide bands of dainty rayon satin fagoting. The gown is of classic Grecian inspiration—a charmer in tearose, white or **\$3.95** blue; sizes 32 to 40.

At upper left—a Grecian slip, twin to the gown—bias cut and in white or tearose; sizes 32 to 38. The other, the ever-popular Strait Ace, cut to circumvent riding up or twisting. White or tearose, black or navy, too; sizes 34 to 44 **Each \$2.95**

UNDERWEAR AND COMFORT SLIPS, THIRD FLOOR.

ADVERTISMENT.
Do FALSE TEETH
 Rock, Slide or Slip?
 FASTEETH an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, soapy, sticky taste or feeling. FASTEETH is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour, check, "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

Pope Designates Bishop
 The Right Rev. Joseph T. McGuiken, chancellor of the Archdiocese of Los Angeles (Calif.), has been named auxiliary bishop of Los Angeles and titular bishop of Sanavus by Pope Pius XII. The Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic Delegate to the United States, announced through the National Catholic Welfare Conference.

Nature's Children
Western Hemlock
 (Tsuga heterophylla)
 By LILLIAN COX ATHEY.
 This hemlock is increasing steadily in economic importance. We find it growing in deep forests in the moist coast regions from Prince William Sound in Alaska to Marin County, Alaska, a distance of about 1,000 miles, and north of San Francisco and inland as far as Northern Idaho and Northwestern Montana.

Class in Spanish Opens
 A beginners' class in Spanish will start today at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets N.W., at 7:15 p.m., with Johnston V. McCall as instructor, the Community Center and Playground Department announced. Mrs. Mabel Clark, community secretary, is in charge of arrangements.

Trade Agreements Held Bar to Unfair Business
 Voluntary trade practice agreements, adopted with Federal Trade Commission approval, have proven a deterrent to unfair competition principally because "the layman in industry can understand with reasonable certainty what is and what is not illegal," Henry Miller, chief of trade practice conferences for the commission, told the Federal Bar Association at a luncheon meeting yesterday in the Harrington Hotel. Ignorance prompts many violations of legal restrictions on sharp

practices, and the agreements enable honest elements of industry "to keep their own house in order," Mr. Miller said.
 Pointing out that some businessmen attempt to evade the law "not because they desire to do it but because they feel it's necessary to meet the competition," the commission official explained adoption of voluntary trade practice agreements permits all members of a particular industry to start out fresh together on a specific date.
 Mr. Miller emphasized, however, the commission's power to enforce observance of law is needed in many situations.
 He said about 200 trade practice

agreements have been adopted, although some of them have been permitted to lapse.
HOW TO PREVENT HELP MANY COLDS
From Developing
 Quick—Put a Few Drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol up your nose at the first sniffle, sneeze, or sign of catching cold and let its stimulating action aid Nature's defenses against the cold.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

COMBAT EPIDEMIC

DON'T wait until sickness has spread to your own household. Take steps NOW to cooperate with your Health Authorities in safeguarding your home and family. One of the important precautions you can take is to *disinfect as you clean* . . . from cellar to garret throughout your home—with "Lysol."

Add "Lysol" to the water with which you scrub floors, walls, furniture, woodwork, bathrooms, kitchens, stair rails, door knobs, etc. In the sick room this protective measure is doubly important.

Disinfect all sick room utensils. Soak all clothes, towels, bedding, etc., overnight, in "Lysol" solution, before laundering.

For more than 50 years, "Lysol" has been used by thousands of hospitals and clinics for disease-prevention. Full directions with every bottle for many protective uses.

LYSOL is on sale at all Drug Stores

the single or twin-seed children having flown on their ample wings to new homes.

The leaves of this hemlock are very glossy, dark green, flat, narrow and decidedly grooved. They remain on the tree three to six years.

The entire stand of Western hemlock in the United States is probably about 150,000,000,000 board feet. Of this, roundly 80,000,000,000 board feet are in the State of Washington and 83,000,000,000 board feet in Alaska.

The wood of the hemlock is heavy, hard and strong. It does not splinter readily, because of its fine, soft, non-resinous nature and its straight grain. Termites do not find it as workable as other woods. It is excellent for heavy construction and therefore is in great demand for house sheathing, framing material, planing-mill products, railroad ties and such needs.

Since this fine tree can succeed well in shade, it is now more appreciated.

MY SKIN WAS BLEMISHED
 . . . RELIABLE "TWIN" BROUGHT RELIEF
 CUTICURA soothes and helps relieve blackheads, also pimples and other externally caused irritations. Buy your drug store today.
CUTICURA SOAP OINTMENT

The Newer Jelleff's

"Lovingly Yours"

GOLD STRIPE

Beautiful Silk Stockings

SILK—meaning beauty, quality, comfort!
 SILK—in lovely colors, many weights and styles!

Only at Jelleff's! Also for your convenience in our uptown shops at 3409 Conn. Ave., opposite Newark St., and 1721 Conn. Ave., near S Street.

79c	3 pairs 2.22	\$1	3 pairs 2.85	\$1.35	3 pairs 3.90
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No stockings that we know of better fulfill the desire which all women have for something that is real—luxurious—than Gold Stripe silk stockings . . . always the perfect gift!

Mother—2 pairs "Adjustables" in 4-thread weight for serviceable everyday wear. \$1 pr. 1 pair "Adjustables" lovely chiffons for "dress-up." \$1 pr. 3 Pairs, \$2.85

Wife—2 pairs "Proportioned" silk stockings, 3-thread chiffons for all-occasion wear. \$1.35 pr. 1 pair Evening Chiffons, exquisitely sheer! "Proportioned" in every measurement! \$1.35 pr. 3 Pairs, \$3.90

Sweetheart—3 pairs "Proportioned" Silk Stockings, perfectly proportioned as to length, ankle, knee, foot, 3-threads, right for dressy and day-time. \$1.35 pr. 3 Pairs, \$3.90

Everygirl—3 pairs "Proportioned" silk Stockings. She'll tell you how perfectly fine they fit! 3-thread sure to please! \$1 pair. 3 Pairs, \$2.85

20c to 50c

WOODWARD & LOTHROP
 10th 11th F AND G STREETS PHONE DISTRICT 5300

Navy—Welcome Sign of Spring for Your Young Daughters

Filled Navy for Your Teen-age Daughter—a sailor collar in crisp fresh white livens the top of this navy rayon dress with fitted basque top (ever a favorite type with smart 'teen-agers). \$5.95
 Sizes 12 to 16

Other Dresses, \$5.95 to \$10.95

GIRLS' APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

Nautical Navy for Your "Young Fry"—double-breasted coat in good-looking navy wool with belted back . . . dashing brass buttons . . . emblem on sleeve. Beret to match for the little girl . . . Eton cap for the little boy. Sizes 2 to 6
 \$5.95

JUVENILE APPAREL, FOURTH FLOOR.

'Teen-agers Delight in Pastel Separates

New Longer Wool Jacket, rayon lined. Rose, natural, blue, gold. Sizes 10 to 16. \$5.95
 Kick Pleated Wool Plaid Skirt—rose, blue, yellow. Sizes 12 to 16. \$5.95
 Ribbon Bound Wool Knit Cardigan—blue or pink. Sizes 10 to 16. \$1.95

GIRLS' SPORTSWEAR, FOURTH FLOOR.

Exhibition and Selling "Kimport" Character Dolls

from almost every part of the world—here through Wednesday, February 12th

Of interest—not only to collectors—but to grown persons and children alike who adore dolls. All are typical of the countries from which they come—many are handmade—many of unusual materials—all collectors' items.

Prices from 50c to \$375
 All dolls are for sale in The Toy Store, Fourth Floor

Valentine in the BAG

A bright and shining new bag? Choose Patent leather Smooth Calf the dull-shiny smartness of patent-and-rayon gabardine! Choose the new, long, narrow bag, a soffee pouch, a bag slashed with Valentine red, a bag with talon pockets . . . these and many more!! In black, navy, \$3

Valentine on HAND

\$2 Washable Doeskin Gloves (doe-finished sheep-skin)—\$1.65.

Just in the nick of Valentine comes our first shipment of these popular Spring gloves made in America, of English-tanned, plump, uniform skins. 4-button length, snowy-white.

Sale!
 \$3 to \$7.50
 Simulated PEARLS
 \$2.89

1-2-3-4 Strands—Gorgeous Clasps—Rose and Cream Lustre Tints—Small - to-large Graduations.

Just what your springtime spirits . . . and frocks . . . need. Not to mention VALENTINE gifts! Glowing, deep-lustre simulated pearls, fresh and sparkling against navy or black, blending happily with pastels. The clasps are unusually large and handsome, studded with rhinestones. Quite rare values and only 200 of them, so we advise prompt choosing!

The Newer Jelleff's

Contact—Fashion—Spring!

All of a sudden—budding Spring fashions burst into blooming assortments. All of a sudden you *must* have something new. Come!

Newcomers to Washington

First... a charge account at the Newer Jelleff's!

Wings over Washington

A 'spirited' little straw that will truly capture your heart with its young, undaunted look. Upswept and brow-baring—a pretty 'show-off' for your pompadour and the new Military suits! \$8.50

Lima red, navy, Brazilian brown, black.
Millinery Salon, Street Floor

Juniors'—bolder and bigger Plaids!

Spring's new swag in the gayest, most generous plaid we've seen, cut so full in back it suggests the new cape influence! Aqua, beige, blue, gold woolen. Sizes 9 to 17. \$19.95.

JUNIORS Capture CAPES!

Just off fashion's teletype, exciting Cape-Suit you'll see everywhere later! Navy herringbone wool, gilt-embellished and buttoned. Cardigan jacket, lined too, shows the softest tailoring, kick pleat skirt. Junior sizes 9-15. \$35.

Juniors' Costume News Is "DANDIFIED"!

A slim, long waisted wool crepe coat with a low-waisted rayon crepe print dress.
Aqua with wine; beige with green; Brazilian beige with tan. Junior sizes, 9-15. \$29.75.

Suits, Suits, Suits!

Nostalgic of 1910 with its grosgrain piping! Wool twill casually soft shouldered, lower waisted, gored twin kick pleat skirt. Navy, black, misses' sizes 12-20. \$39.75.

VASSARETTES keep you slim aided by Nylon!

Light, wonderfully controlling. 35% Nylon, 50% rayon Lastex, 3% rayon, 1% cotton, silk 2%. 22% Nylon Girdles, \$5—Invisible boning in front; can't roll, tearose.

Foundations, \$10—Uplift bra top, low evening back. Tea rose. Sizes: Small, medium, large.
Jelleff's Corset Shop, Second Floor

Frisly Slips now the fashion!

\$3

Old fashioned, now new fashion and very pretty, too! Ours in gleaming soft silk and rayon satin, tea rose, dove. Another—lace trimmed, adjustable straps, hemmed skirt. Tearose, ecru. Sizes 32 to 40.
Jelleff's Grey Shops, Second Floor

"Slix" Pantie Girdle with wondrous Nylon!

A porous weave that's cool, controlling—oh, my! (19% Nylon, 50% rubber, 31% rayon)—yet you feel as free as the air! Detachable garters, lightly boned to prevent rolling. Medium length to suit average figures. Blue, Small, medium, large. \$3.
Jelleff's Grey Shops, Second Floor

Mandarin sleeve Costumes!

The Chinese influence in a detailed bodice, young, unpressed rever, slim wool coat over a jabot-tie print frock of rayon crepe. Black and white, navy and white. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. \$19.95.

ROMNEY enters the Sports scene!

Our royal family of fashions present these brilliant newcomers from our Sports Shop, Third Floor.

Blanched Almond...

"Romney" Jacket \$12.95—in "Anglo-Spun" the loveliest, softest diagonal 100% woolen shows a convertible blouse collar, pretty "relaxed" tailoring.

"Romney" Skirt, \$7.95—four razor sharp pleats, back and front, slimming, hangs beautifully.

Blanched Almond, pastel blue, Bayleaf, dusty rose, misses' sizes 12 to 20.

"Romney" Blouse, \$4.95—tailored divinely, pleat front, French cuffs, new deeper convertible neckline. Acetate rayon in white, rose, yellow, powder; sizes 32 to 40.

"Romney" Bag, \$5—glossy patent pouch. Brown, blue, black, Indian earth.

"Romney" Gloves, \$4—luxurious mocha, 7 pretty shades!

"Romney" Accessories, Street Floor

4 Piece Costumes, casually cut!

Three different costumes for the price of one! Herringbone wool jackets, pockets a-ahin', easy lines; matching gored skirt. Shirred yoke blouse, matching skirt of rayon crepe. Aqua, blue, oatmeal with aqua, beige with brown. Misses' sizes 12 to 20. \$19.95.

"TAILORED CLASSICS" seen in Vogue!

Only the suppleness of Strock's herringbone wool could respond to this exquisitely soft tailoring. Note the slight blousing, open collar revers; pleats fore and aft, belted back. Palmmino beige, blue desert gold, natural. Misses' sizes 12 to 18. \$39.75.

Now, Bare-Midriff Nightgowns

2 pc. complete, \$1.95

Daring... baring... so gay and smart you'll find it fun to wear. The skirt a long sweep of beauty, and above—a gay bolero! Striking corsage prints on grounds of tearose, blue and white rayon crepe. Sizes 32 to 38.
Jelleff's Grey Shops, Second Floor

Furled Bonnet by Draper, \$5.95
Flattering casual in brown felt.

Lady Nettletons

Fashion News in Casual Shoes—
a 'natural' for the new 'casual' trend!

\$8.75 and \$10.75

Enviably smart in any company! Here's easy-going perfection, made for fashion's newest, here-to-stay "casual" mood... and styled by Nettleton the famous maker of Men's Shoes so you know they're the last word in comfort, too!

"LOAFER"—tan or marine blue calf with white buck, all tan crepe or natural leather, brown Alligator grained calf, navy blue llama calf, multi-colored reverse calf. \$8.75

"ALGONQUIN"—white buck and tan calf, exclusive grained, navy blue, sawed forepart. Also in tan. \$10.75

"MUDGUARD"—beige reverse calf, tan calf trim. \$10.75

Jelleff's Enlarged Shoe Salon, Fourth Floor

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts. NATIONAL 9800



Advance Sale

Junior Boys' Regularly 1.99
DONBROOK SANFORIZED

WASH SUITS

5 STYLES:

- Spun rayon & cotton
- Cotton hopsacking
- Cotton twill
- Cotton twill shorts with plaid shirts
- Cotton poplin with broadcloth shirts

1.69
2 for 3.29

Such excellent quality—we have mothers order Donbrooks by the dozen when we have this Annual Sale! All the shorts have covered elastic sides and self belts. Shirts have zipper or set-on pockets. Reinforced seams throughout. Less than 1% shrinkage. In tan, blue, green, teal, saddle, royal. Fast colors, 5 to 12.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled—NA. 9800
LANSBURGH'S—Boys' Dept.—Fourth Floor



Introduction to a Colorful Spring—the NEW CAY ARTLEY STRIPES and PRINTS

Ship-shape, crisp new frocks. On the go from sun-up to sun-down. Smart for suburbs. Perfect for career girls who double in home-making. Wise to put aside for Summer suns. Tailored far more nicely than you'd expect for such a meagre sum. Flared or pleated skirts, intriguing belts, novelty accents. In wine, rose, blue, green, aqua and browns. Rayon crepes. Sizes range from 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Daytime Dress Shop—Third Floor

- A. Striped success! Side buttoned rayon crepe, 12 to 20—2.99
- B. Double blossom! Printed rayon crepe, 16 1/2 to 26 1/2—2.99

2.99

Sale!

For Valentine Gifts
Imports—Handmades—Prints

'KERCHIEFS

Regularly 50c at savings of 1/3

What better way,
What sweeter gift,
Than on Valentine's Day
Hankies like this!

33c
3 for 93c

50c Hankies, embroidered and prints from Switzerland. Scalloped shadow ombre prints. Whites and pastels embroidered in colorful corners and borders to simulate Alpine flower. Linens and cotton.

50c Linen Prints, assortment of extra size linen sport hankies and bright daytime prints.

50c Chinese Hand-embroidered all-white linens. Tuck one or two into your Valentine.

LANSBURGH'S—Handkerchief Dept.—Street Floor



10.95 Boys' & Prepsters' REVERSIBLES

8.88

All wool on one side—cotton gabardine on the other. All weather, all season coats, both sides rain repellent. Brown, tan, blue, green. Sizes 12 to 22.

LANSBURGH'S—Prep Shop—Fourth Floor

Sale! 25c and 35c TRIMFIT SOCKS

Plenty of dark colors for these winter months! Plenty of pastels to wear in the Spring. Plain and fancy pattern cotton.

16c pr.

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Socks—Fourth Floor

Special! 3.50 to 4.00 Jr. Misses' FITZWELL SHOES

- Loafer moccasins
- Saddle oxfords
- Strap slippers

2.99

She'll love these shoes! They're representative of what all her crowd's wearing. Ranging from the 'tan antique' moccasin to the side lace oxford. White with navy or brown, beige elk. Sizes 3 1/2 to 9, AA to B. Fitted by X-Ray machine.

LANSBURGH'S—Children's Shoes—Second Floor



Grand Finale of This Three-Group HOSIERY EVENT

89c JACQUARD TOPS

77c

3 prs. 2.25

1.35 CAN'T RUN HOSE

97c

Are you troubled with runs constantly? Stock up on these and forget your run worries! Silk chiffons knit faultlessly in an almost microscopic mesh.

ECONOMY SILK HOSE

59c

Reinforced with lisle at the foot. Hosiery for extra duty wear. In 4-thread extra duty weights.

Have Your Hosiery Put in Valentine Gift Tubing!

LANSBURGH'S—Hosiery Dept.—Street Floor

For yourself or your family... CREDIT COUPONS

A convenient, quick, easy way to buy the things you and they need. Simply use like cash in any dept. Ask for details, Credit Office, 6th Floor.

Sale! 500 Spandy New Regularly \$2 SPRING BAGS

Spring's bag story at a glance! Suit bags, dressy bags, classics, novelties—all here. New navy, rodeo red and shiny black. New plump cape-skis, butter-soft pouches, patents. In fact, we don't know when we've seen better bag buys.

1.59

See These and More

- Bow bags galore
- Streamlined handbags
- Double handle editions
- Dressy rayon failies
- Shirred handbags
- Glinting gift accents on patent

LANSBURGH'S—Handbag Dept.—Street Floor



Do you like oxfords—then you'll adore PHYSICAL CULTURE'S 'ARAGON'

Exclusive With Lansburgh's

6.50



A shoe with far more graces than the ordinary oxford. Scalloping and stitching enliven the instep. The striking combination of patent and gabardine adds to its charms. But that isn't all—step into it and get acquainted with one of the most comfortable shoes you've had on. Black, sizes to 10, widths from AAAA to C.

LANSBURGH'S—Shoe Dept.—Second Floor

Lansburgh's
 7th, 8th and E Sts. National 9800

ICE CREAM PLAIDS

Deliciously soft, melt-in-your-mouth colors
 Flattering to complexions and hair
 Done in sizes for misses, juniors, 'twixteens
 But they're young on anyone—and fun!
 Casual with that new Spring 1941 look
 Simple lines, easy to blend with accessories
 Loves under furs—loves in the Springtime
 In new woolens, soft as a kitten's back

Spring Matches in Ice Cream Plaids

JACKETS & SKIRTS

SHIRTAIST NECKLINE JACKET in Glen Plaids, buttoning all the way up if you wish. Double stitching on the pockets. Sizes 12 to 20.....**7.95**

SKIRT PLEATED fore and aft! Cut on the bias to give you plenty of swing. Matching the Glen Plaid jacket.....**4.99**

CALIFORNIA LONGER JACKET with large pockets. A Glen plaid Casual, easy cut throughout. Sizes 11 to 17.....**5.95**
 High cut, belted shirt to match.....**3.99**

CARDIGAN JACKET marked out in hop-scotch plaids. Fun with soft scarfs. 12 to 20.....**10.95**
 Flared shirt in matching plaids.....**5.95**

LANSBURGH'S—Sports Shop—Second Floor

'Twixteen Hits in Ice Cream Plaids

NEW LONGER JACKET. Yes, for even the younger set. In soft plaid aquas, rose, blue, maize. Has carry-all pockets. Wool, sizes 10 to 16.....**5.95**

BIAS PLEATED SKIRT. Part of a parade that also includes swing skirts. In soft plaids to match the jacket. Wool, sizes from 10 to 16.....**3.95**

RAINBOW PLAID SUIT. Beloved because it's so much like big sister's. Backgrounds of aqua, rose, blue, maize. Wool, sizes 7 to 14.....**5.95**

SHIRT BLOUSE with the popular convertible neckline. In pastels that pick up the color of her ice-cream plaid. Rayon crepe, 10 to 16.....**2.00**

LANSBURGH'S—Girls' Dept.—Fourth Floor

Jacket, 5.95
 Skirt, 3.95



Jacket, 7.95
 Skirt, 4.99

Jacket, 10.95
 Skirt, 5.95

Jacket, 5.95
 Skirt, 3.99

20% to 30% Savings
SILVER FOX
FURRED COATS

Mounted on Master Woolens by Forstmann, Juilliard, Botany

	Were	NOW
3 Lavishly Fur Bordered Coats. Sizes 18 and 20.	139.50	98.50
1 Fur Bordered Coat, rare value. Size 20.	129.50	98.50
2 Coats with luxurious collars. Size 20.	110.00	89.95
2 Coats with bump collars. Size 16, 18.	98.50	79.95
4 Coats, double bump collars. Sizes 18, 20, 40.	89.95	69.95
3 Coats, ripple shawl collars. Size 20, 35.	69.95	58.00
2 Coats, detachable silver fox stoles. 14 and 18.	69.95	58.00
5 Coats, with ripple collars. Sizes 12, 14, 20, 44.	59.00	48.00
1 Coat, silver fox sailor collar. Size 16.	39.95	32.00
2 Coats, silver fox rump collars. Sizes 41 and 43.	39.95	32.00
8 Coats with silver fox tail stoles. Sizes 12 to 18.	39.95	32.00

This is but a partial listing—many others!
 LANSBURGH'S—Daylight Coat and Suit Shop—Second Floor



Hats... Beflowered and
BEFLOWERED
1.99

And mighty bewitching, too! Two of our newest arrivals announcing Spring in every line. One a felt pillbox—wear it back on your head, please. The other a tender little straw all posy straw.

LANSBURGH'S—Economy Hat Section—Second Floor



JUNIORS! A Salute to These Intrepid
ARMY or NAVY
INSPIRED EMBLEM DRESSES

Be the first to muster a patriotic dress, girls! As Vogue says—there's a redoubled interest in Army or Navy inspired outfits. Here are two of the cutest to command your attention (and the boys'). In navy only.

7.95

A. Twill (rayon and wool) jerkin frock. Star printed rayon crepe blouse, patriotic pin, 9 to 15.
 B. Insignia on the pocket, and brass buttons, too! A rayon crepe with white pique. 9 to 15.

LANSBURGH'S—Junior Shop—Second Floor

Wondering what to wear from now 'til Spring? Ask to see this
TWOSOME
16.95



Just see what a practical, versatile and season-bridging outfit it is! No wonder this style of costume is a perennial favorite with you.

The wool coat—tucked, fitted and completely lined—can be worn with any number of frocks. The rayon crepe print beneath in harmonizing shades has a flurry of ruffles.

You'll be delighted with the amount of real wear from this twosome. Sand beige, frontier navy, black. 12 to 20.

LANSBURGH'S—Misses' Dress Shop—Second Floor

Had Your Eyes Examined Lately? Consult Our
REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

He will be glad to give you a check-up. Using modern scientific equipment, you are assured of a thorough examination. Street Floor.

Washington Troops Will Mark 31st Year of Scouting

Catholic Members Will Attend Services at St. Gabriel's in Body

Boy Scouts of Washington will join fellow members of the organization throughout the country Sunday in observing "Boy Scout Sunday" as a feature of the 31st anniversary of scouting. Many Washington pastors, Catholic and Protestant, are expected to stress one of the Scout laws—"A Scout Is Reverent"—by special sermons directed particularly to the Boy Scouts of their congregations. Catholic troops will gather at Grant Circle for a parade into St. Gabriel's Church, scheduled to begin at 4 p. m., with Capt. J. W. McDonald, U. S. A., retired, acting as marshal. The procession will be led by the Holy Comforter Boys' Band and will include troops from at least 16 parishes, comprising about 500 boys.

Bishop Will Preside. Bishop John M. McNamara, pastor of St. Gabriel's, will preside at a special service, which will open with blessing of American and troop flags.

The Rev. A. J. Burggraf, C. S. P., superior at St. Paul's College, is to deliver the sermon.

Recitation of the Scout laws and oath and presentation of the Archbishop Curley medals for distinguished service to scouting to John McMorrow, Scoutmaster of Troop 300, St. Aloysius Church, and Ralph McCabe, Scoutmaster of Troop 95, St. Joseph's Home and School, will follow.

The service will conclude with celebration of benediction of the blessed sacrament by Bishop McNamara and singing of a hymn by the assembled Scouts.

Dr. Fendrich to Preach. No joint observance for Protestant Scouts is planned, according to local Scout headquarters, but they will attend regular services in uniform in most churches.

The Rev. Dr. J. L. Fendrich, pastor of Metropolitan Presbyterian Church, a friend of the scouting movement for many years, will preach a special sermon on the subject "Be Prepared—for What?" at the 11 a. m. service in his church, 201 Fourth street S.E., it was announced.

Thirty or more Scouts will serve as ushers the following Sunday at a reaffirmation of faith service in Washington Cathedral, officials added. The service will begin at 2:15 p. m. and the Rev. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo of New York City, former pastor of New York Avenue Presbyterian Church here, will speak.

Prince Georges to Close Mile O' Dimes Drive

The Prince Georges County (Md.) Mile O' Dimes campaign for funds to combat infantile paralysis will close tomorrow. The 175 coin containers which were placed in business houses, churches and meeting places during the week of the President's birthday anniversary will be collected and turned over to the chairman of the various districts.

Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer acted as chairman of the Mile O' Dimes Committee of the Prince Georges Chapter of the President's Ball Association for the metropolitan area of the county, while Mrs. Elmer Mayberry of Meadows was vice chairman in charge of the drive in the southern area of the county, including Seat Pleasant and Capitol Heights.

Among those who assisted in the drive were Mrs. Mary Fainter, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. Claude Fletcher, Mrs. J. M. Edlavitch, Mrs. Herbert Negus, Mrs. J. Enos Ray, Mrs. Jerry Johnson, Mrs. Nelson Taysman, Mrs. Mary Buck, Mrs. Viola Anderson.

Mrs. Cora Moran, Mrs. Harry Marcer, Mrs. William P. Starr, Mrs. A. H. Ahlenfeld, Mrs. Herbert Mitchell, Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. J. B. Hobbs, Mrs. George Freeman, F. L. O'Rourke, Aaron Horwitz, William Neale, W. F. Mulligan, John Netzy and Dr. R. C. Wiley.

Attorney Is Nominated As Legion Commander

Dr. Robert W. McCullough, Southern Maryland attorney, has been nominated by the Snyder Farmer Post, American Legion, as department commander.

Dr. McCullough, who also holds a dentist's degree, is a past commander of the post and a former judge advocate of the Maryland department. He also has held numerous chairmanships on both State and national legion committees.

The election will be held at the State convention in August at Baltimore.

Will Address Interns

Dr. Hugh Cabot, former professor of urology at the University of Minnesota School of Medicine, and Senator Murray of Montana will address a meeting of the District chapters of the Interns' Council of America and the Association of Medical Students tonight in the auditorium at Gallinger Hospital.



Gale Page AND ELLIOTT LEWIS

Tonight
WRC-9:30

"Special to Hollywood"

The strange story of an airplane that hangs in mid-air.

EVERYMAN'S THEATRE
SPONSORED BY OXYDOL

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th and E Sts.

National 9800

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL FURNITURE SALE

Make Up Your Own Three-Piece Ensemble!

SOFA & ANY 2 CHAIRS

Select your upholstery in brocatelles, damasks, tapestries and novelty stripes!

REGULARLY \$169

\$129

for any 2 chairs and sofa shown

Sale Priced Separately

Sofas, each 69.50
Chairs, each \$33

You make up your own suite as the independent and individual fashion decorators do with expensive custom furniture. You select your ensemble in the same or different styles . . . then you choose the upholstery in contrasting or matching fabrics. Every chair and sofa has a wealth of fine construction details. Authentic reproductions—solid mahogany exposed frames—hand tailoring. In the Semi-Annual Sale you save \$40 on the three-piece ensemble.

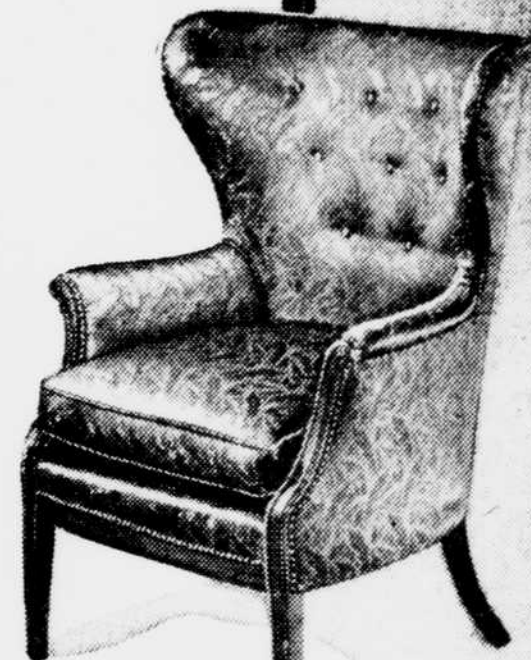
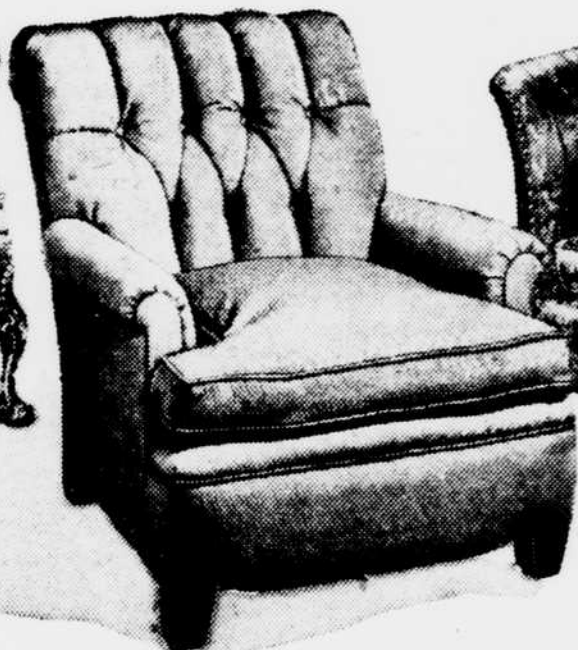
Sofa Styles: Chair Styles: Construction Features:

- English Chippendale
- Square-back Lawson
- Tuxedo
- Georgian
- Fan-Back
- Barrel-Back
- Tufted-Back
- Wing-Back
- Carved Solid Mahogany Exposed Frames
- Hair Filling (tapped with cotton felt)
- Upholsteries matched to center patterns
- Many with expensive nail-on-nail trim

LANSBURGH'S—Furniture—Fifth Floor

NO DOWN PAYMENT

on approved credit on purchases amounting to \$25 or more. Convenient monthly payments, plus small service charge.



Famous Make 1940 Models in Three Great Groups!

RADIO SALE

Orig. Lists 12.95 to 19.95

• RCA • Emerson • Detrola

8.88

Just 43 in the group. Compact and efficient table models. All in original factory cartons. Each with the exclusive features of the famous make.

19.95 to 24.95 (Original List Prices)

R.C.A. Philco Emerson

13.88

Group of 58 deluxe table models. Take advantage of this saving on the list price to secure that "extra."

Just 9 (Orig. Lists) 99.95 to 119.95

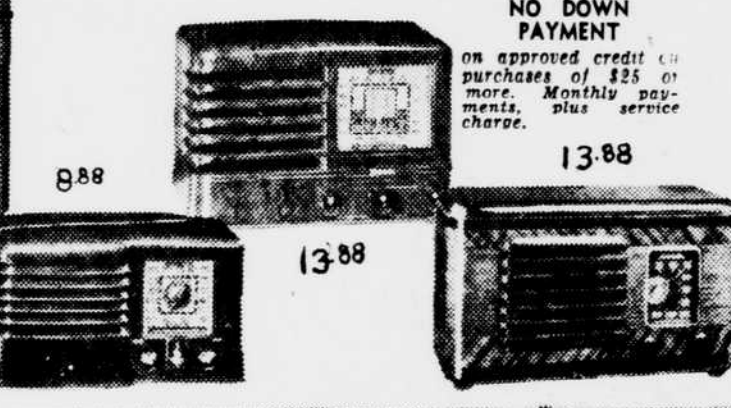
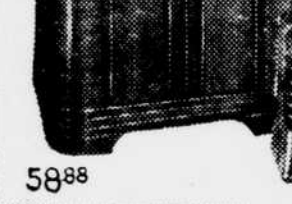
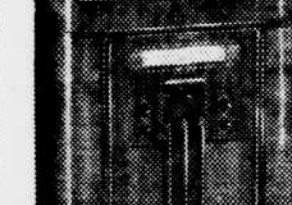
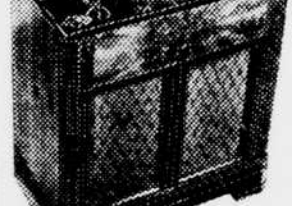
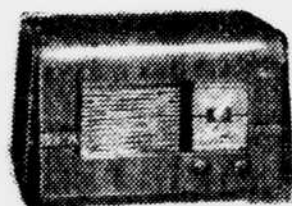
Automatic Combinations

58.88

R.C.A. Philco Emerson

Handsome console 1940 and 1941 models. They are sensational values at this low price. Powerful radio with fine reception and fine phonograph with automatic record changer.

LANSBURGH'S—Radios—Third Floor



NO DOWN PAYMENT

on approved credit on purchases of \$25 or more. Monthly payments, plus small service charge.

Substantially Reduced for the Semi-Annual Sale! Famous OSTERMOOR MATTRESS



29.85

Nationally Advertised for Much More Exclusively at Lansburgh's in Washington

Twice a year Ostermoor "clears house" of their expensive mattress coverings where colors and sizes are incomplete. These coverings are made up into their famous "Service Stripe" mattress. Handsome art tickings, woven stripes, gorgeous damasks (rayon cotton contents). Regular sizes.

These Exclusive Features!

- Innerspring Unit has 304 coils (to the double size). Sag-proof.
- Cotton felt applied in 26 layers. Air-cleaned.
- Rust-proof Metal Hand Grips; 2 on a side.
- Ventilators; 8 rust-proof metal units.
- Tailoring; lockstitch sewn by skilled craftsmen on special machines (10 stitches to inch).

LANSBURGH'S—Mattresses—Fifth Floor

Semi-Annual Sale Price! 3 Sizes of Reg. 32.50 Studio Beds

23.85

Innerspring mattress and box spring (on 6 legs). Mattress with steel innerspring unit (steel and felt padded). Woven - stripe cotton ticking. Metal-tied box spring covered to match mattress. Legs have silence domes. Size: 33, 36, 39 inches.

LANSBURGH'S—Fifth Floor

'Road Show,' At Capitol, Is Slapstick

Bright Stage Show Accompanies Film Comedy

'ROAD SHOW' a United Artists picture, produced and directed by Hal Roach, adapted from the novel by Eric Hatch...

Recounting a plot, George Jean Nathan once said, is the last resort of a reviewer who can think of nothing else to say...

Drago Gaines, a millionaire playboy, feels insanely at the very altar to escape necklock with a fortune-hunter named Helen...

It is a slick and sophisticated screen translation of Mr. Barry's play (a bit more than literal) that Donald Ogden Stewart has contrived...

The playing certainly is something which should make both you and Mr. Barry happy. His tale of the Main Line lass...

Love bursts forth in a flame of joy. This all is played with enthusiasm, at least, by Adolphe Menjou, the Col. Carraway...

No Poison She, Is Verdict On Katharine Hepburn

'The Philadelphia Story,' at Palace, A Scintillating and Witty Tale Of a Main Line Romance

By HARRY MACARTHUR.

All Katharine Hepburn ever needed was the right script. All any film actress needs is the right script, maybe, but more than any of them Miss Hepburn has required something that would not call upon her to be, among other things, Mary, Queen of Scotland and the Isles...

There's the alcoholic first husband (Mr. Grant) who shows Tracy Lord how much she failed him by the devious method of allowing her to learn what sort of a lad a self-made man can be when she calls for understanding...

The playing certainly is something which should make both you and Mr. Barry happy. His tale of the Main Line lass, whose plan to wed a self-made man of the people is complicated by the arrival of her divorced first husband and a reporter and photographer from a magazine called Spy...

It is a group, of course, that you would find only in a Main Line manse or in a play by Philip Barry.

return engagement of their dance to Franz Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody." H. M.

Amateurs to Hear Talk on Saroyan

Members of the Washington Civic Theater and the Pierce Hall Players will be guests of the Blackfriars Guild tomorrow night at the Blackfriars little theater...

Graham

and only a third of the script is written. Why the rush? Experience has proved that starting a picture with an unfinished scenario leads to several headaches...



OUR ERLEBACHER shop always a busy place now busier than ever. 'What's going on here? ... is it a sale?' ... 'has something happened?' and no wonder you ask such questions when you see our bustling 'Erle-Maid' shop on the 3rd floor...



Farm Fresh FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

EARLY each morning swift delivery trucks bring farm-fresh produce to Safeway Stores. And mark this—each store receives only the amount it expects to sell that day...

U. S. Government Graded EGGS. U. S. Large Retail. GRADE "B" 27c doz. GRADE "A" 33c doz.

Guaranteed MEATS. PORK LOIN ROAST Whole or Half 16c lb. PORK Rib End of Loin up to 3 lbs. 12c lb. LEG O' LAMB 23c lb. CHUCK ROAST 20c lb. LAMB Shoulder with Neck and Breast 13c lb.

SAVE at SAFEWAY. SCOT TOWEL Tissue 1,000 Sheets 4 rolls 25c. WALDORF TOILET Tissue 650 Sheets 4 rolls 15c. SCOT PAPER Towels 1,000 Uses 3 rolls 23c. DEL MONTE Pears Sweet No. 2 17c can. ARGONIA Salmon Firm, Red Meat 21c can. CHERUB EVAPORATED Milk 6c can. LAND O' LAKES Milk Put Up by the Land O' Lakes Butter Folks 6c can. OUAQUER Rolled Oats 17c pkg. JUMBO Roll Butter 2 lbs. 67c. ANGLOR Corned Beef 17c can. EDUCATOR Crax Crackers 12c pkg. PHILLIPS Pork & Beans 4c can. CRISCO Shortening 43c 3 lb. can. ROYAL SATIN Shortening 37c 3 lb. can. SWEETHEART Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c.

"I like Fresh Bread" Julia Lee Wright's DATED BREAD. Women developed this finer loaf—always available, first-day-fresh, with the date band right on the wrapper. Money back, if you don't agree it tastes better. 1 lb. loaf 8c.

Dairyland GRADE "A" MILK 2 QTS. 19c. No Deposit—One-Trip Container. Lucerne Grade "A" Milk 13c quart. Lucerne Buttermilk 8c quart. Lucerne Coffee Cream 20c pint.

SAFEWAY your Neighborhood Sanitary Store

The Palais Royal

G Street at Eleventh District 4400

Single Vision
LENSES
\$5.95

White lenses in flattering rimless frames. Complete with examination. Bifocals also specially priced! THIS WEEK ONLY!

Compound Lenses Not Included
The Palais Royal,
Optical Department . . . Balcony



ROGER WILLIAMS
Two-Trousers
SUITS, \$37.50

Exclusive with The Palais Royal. New Spring materials are making suit headlines! See the sharkskin weaves, worsted and the tick weaves! And take a look at the Shetlands—softer and finer than ever! Lounge and semi-conservative models.

The Palais Royal,
Store for Men . . .
First Floor

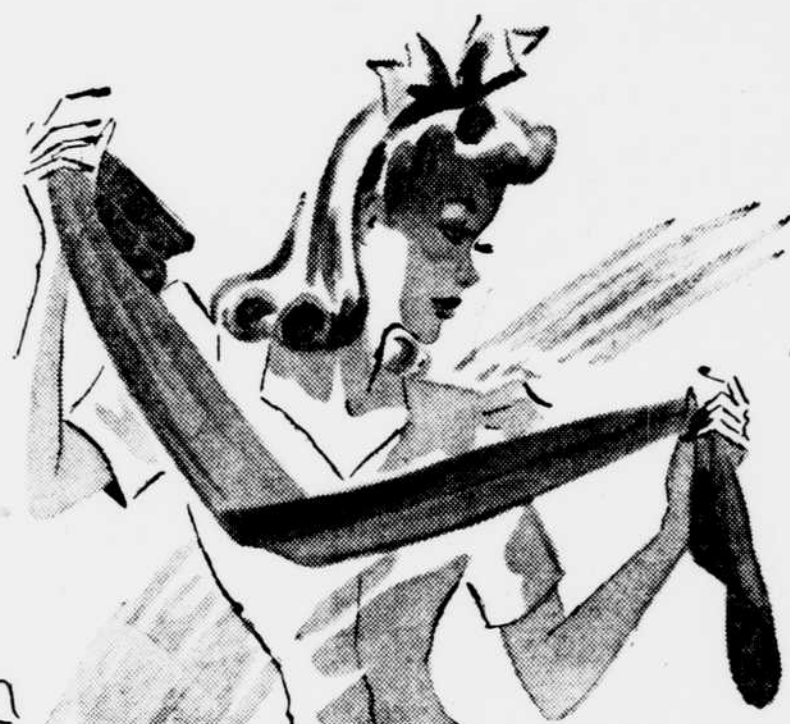
Pencil Necklaces
complete \$1

Tiny little chain to wear around your neck, with a little pencil on the end. And it's useful, too—because you can unclip the pencil and really put it to active service. Gold or silver plated.

The Palais Royal,
Jewelry . . . First Floor



Thoughts of Spring



Gifts for Your Valentines



Lady Washington

Our Exclusive
T. A. G. Hose, \$1

Three and four thread chignons, made with the special crepe twist which gives them a smooth, dull finish. Reinforced heels and toes, plus the special garter guards, are sure to win her approval. Fresco, Tanhoze, Amberdusk and Fauntaupe.

The Palais Royal,
Hosiery . . . First Floor

Bag of the Month, \$5

Vogue's choice . . . a pouch bag with gold finished national emblem for a clasp. Calfskin in navy, black and the new tan. Patent in black.

Belt of the Month, \$1.50

A wonderful list of colors—Old Glory red, African brown, pastel pink, Airway blue, yellow, beige and black—all copeskin. If you prefer patent . . . red, brown, black and navy. Sizes 28 to 36.

The Palais Royal,
Handbags and Belts . . . First Floor



Covert Cloth Coat and Suit

Coast to coast, it's covert! . . . beloved by everyone, becoming to us all!

We suggest a wool covert suit, by Lady Hamilton, with hand-stitched detailing for an extra note of chic. It buttons up high, if you like them that way. Or it can be worn "boy's shirt" style, open at the throat. Postman's blue or natural tan. Three-button classic jacket also available. Misses' sizes . . . \$17.95

Top it off with a wool covert coat. It boasts a zip-in covert lining, so you can vary your coat with the weather. Wrap-around style sketched. Balmain also available. Misses' \$22.95 sizes . . .

The Palais Royal,
Coats and Suits . . . Third Floor



Persian Printed Rayon Jersey
\$14.95

Persian prints are fascinating all fashion-minded females! Rich-looking designs and bright, clear colors give an exotic air to prints . . . makes them more exciting than they've been in years! And rayon jersey has already been acclaimed as a miracle worker because it does as much for your figure as an Elizabeth Arden workout! Dress sketched: Black background, color-splashed. Rayon jersey in misses' sizes.

The Palais Royal,
Better Dresses . . . Third Floor



Gay Sweaters
Of Cotton Chenille
\$2.95

That "grainy-looking" nubby knit which gives so much texture to your sweaters . . . used to particular advantage in these soft cotton yarns.

We sketch a boxy coat sweater with chunky wooden buttons and big patch pockets. And a torso sweater with a fitted lastest waist and patch pockets. Springtime colors—green, powder blue, rose, maize and beige. Sizes 32 to 40.

The Palais Royal,
Sportswear . . . Third Floor



Our Exclusive
Kenilworth Royal SHIRTS
\$1.65

The fine points of their tailoring, the excellent quality fabrics and the smartness of their new Spring patterns will convince you that you needn't pay more.

The Palais Royal,
Men's Furnishings . . .
First Floor

Suivez Moi
"Follow Me"
Toilet Water

With Atomizer
\$1

She'll translate the title and find it means "Follow Me!" Isn't that a clever way of asking her to be your Valentine? The smart little atomizer makes the gift a double delight—and it's included for the price of the toilet water alone!

The Palais Royal,
Toiletries . . . First Floor



TWO-TROUSERS PREP SUITS
\$17.95

Handsome tweeds in single-breasted, three-button sack coats with matching trousers. One pair of contrasting sports trousers included in the outfit. Brand-new Spring shades of tan, brown, gray and blue gray. Sizes 15 to 20.

PREP REVERSIBLES—Corduroy coats with gabardine reverses. Cocoa beige shade. Sizes 14 to 20 . . . \$7.95

The Palais Royal,
Store for Boys . . .
First Floor



Hat and Bag in Multicolor
\$5 set

Riotous colors in a little sailor, which perches on your pompadour at a demure angle. Bright colors for your bag-to-match, which is big enough to carry all your gadgets. Wear them with your new suit, when you're feeling your gayest! Flaunt them all summer long with your dark sheer frocks—and your casual classics!

The Palais Royal,
Millinery . . . Second Floor

Come to the Hat Box for Our Classic "Twos," Only \$2!
First Floor



Basque Bodice
On a Junior Sheer
\$12.95

See our exciting collection of newest junior fashion. We sketch one key-note fashion—the two-piece model with a shirred basque bodice, designed to make your waist look sapling-slender and gracefully supple. Choose it in black or navy; both have fragile pink buttons and pink pique cuffs, for that Springtime look. Junior sizes.

The Palais Royal,
Junior Shop . . . Third Floor



Air-step Shoes
In Gay Spring Styles
\$6

Air-Step Footwear Is Exclusive With The Palais Royal in Washington
Patent and gabardine—the two unfailing signs of Spring. We sketch a patent pump, with a peekaboo toe and a perky little faulle bow to give it a flirtatious look! And a sophisticated gabardine with smart braid laces designed to make your feet look tiny.

The Palais Royal,
Footwear . . . Second Floor



Cruisebarks
By Anne Sutton
\$8.95

Dyed in the warm, glowing colors of the Argentine, this new rayon wander fabric is crisp and crunchy, crease-resistant and washable. Anne Sutton's infallible tailoring uses the new Cruisebark material in delightful little dresses. Wear them to declare your midseason defiance to Northern winters. Or let them take you gaily South for a summer in February.

The Palais Royal,
Daytime Dresses . . . Third Floor

Vigh's Chances Liked, Despite Odds Favoring Soose in Middle Fight Tonight

Win, Lose or Draw

By WALTER McCALLUM. (In the Temporary Absence of Francis E. Stan.)

Mr. America Draws Bead on 500-Yard Target

From time to time the sports pages are plastered with pictures of gentlemen holding a rifle or a shotgun in their hands, keen eyes fixed on a distant target.

The time is coming, they declare, when the man who can hit a mark at a few hundred yards, if that mark happens to be a human being, is going to be Mr. America in olive drab.

Everywhere you go nowadays, the boys in O. D. are more and more to be seen and they aren't training with popguns and kit rabbits either.

Tonight the National Rifle Association is to hold its annual meeting and dinner. Many of the big wigs of rifle shooting will be at the Mayflower.

Rifle shooting is oldest American sport. William Shadel of the N. R. A., who goes up and down the land proclaiming the importance of organized rifle shooting, organizing shooting clubs and generally beating the drums for rifle and pistol shooting, has something to say.

"Rifle shooting is the oldest American sport," claims Shadel. "Not only does it date back to the time when to eat the early American had to be a good shot, but also the rifle, as it is today, is an American weapon."

"The American marksman is the best rifleman in the world," Shadel does not care he says, to go into the angles of a discussion which has some segments of the military services divided.

Tonight Col. E. M. Ransford of the British Army, who saw all the mess in France and was in the Dunkerque evacuation (they call it a military miracle in Britain), will talk about those little unpleasanties.

Last year Col. Truman Smith, then Military Attache at the American Embassy in Berlin, told a chin-dropping audience about the Nazi "panzer" divisions in Poland and warned a then apathetic America about the tactics which later subdued France in three weeks.

Col. Smith, so the story goes, got in wrong with the bigwigs of the War Department for his tales of truth and his fondness for Charles A. Lindbergh's aviation theories, but he is all right now, a vindicated man.

Redcoats Learned About Rifle at New Orleans

"Rifle shooting," going back to Shadel, is more than a sport. "It is a competitive sport in which we Americans excel by tradition and training. But we need it more than ever now."

"And it is truly American, for it was the early pioneers who developed the long rifle to perfection. They whipped the British to a standstill at so many spots that George Washington purposely allowed a Virginia marksman equipped with a rifled gun to be captured and sent to England."

"At Chateau Thierry, when the marines moved in on July, 1918, their aimed rifle fire was so accurate and deadly the Germans thought they had a flock of machine guns. From the beginning of our country the American marksman has been the world's best shot," says Shadel.

Now, of course, as a Nation today we are in favor of a British victory, if only for self-protection. It hasn't always been so, however. Under Jackson at New Orleans the American riflemen picked off 2,000 redcoats with their rifles.

"The British boys so history says, didn't want to line up their torsos against men who could hit with a rifle bullet at 200 paces."

"At Chateau Thierry, when the marines moved in on July, 1918, their aimed rifle fire was so accurate and deadly the Germans thought they had a flock of machine guns. From the beginning of our country the American marksman has been the world's best shot," says Shadel.

"But he isn't alone," says Shadel. "Many of our American marksmen do almost as well. Bill Schweitzer of the N. R. A. Governing Board had 220 straight hits on an 8-inch target at 200 yards with a .22 caliber gun."

"The .22 caliber at 200 yards is the equivalent of the military rifle at 1,000 yards." Shadel is nothing if not enthusiastic. "He had to stop his strid string to catch a train," he adds.

Bradley Gang Found Walsh Could Use Pistol

Right here in Washington we have a gent who is a handy man to have around with the hand gun, which is what the pistol-shooting boys call the revolver or automatic. He is diminutive Walter Walsh and he works for Mr. J. Edgar Hoover.

Walsh ranks fourth in the land in pistol-shooting, behind Al Hemming, a Detroit cop, and a couple other gents. Walsh also holds the Eastern regional championship. He can do those all-but-impossible tricks with a hand gun like shooting backward, lining up his sights through a mirror.

It is small. The military men, who don't pull their punches with a nation's future at stake, hope every American man and boy learns something about how to hold a gun. Maybe before long it will be the No. 1 sport in America.

Will Label Tiger Grid Jobs

Princeton Adopts Numbering That Clearly Designates Men for Various Positions

By the Associated Press. PRINCETON, N. J., Feb. 7.—Spectators at Princeton football games no longer will have to wait until the Tigers trot back to their positions to spot a blocking back, guard or tailback.

Head Coach Ted Wieman says today that next fall he will start numbering his squad according to positions, a plan recommended by the American Football Coaches' Association.

Under the new method all numbers from 11 through 19 will designate line backs, 21 through 29 blocking backs, 31 through 39 spinning backs, 41 through 49 tailbacks, 51 through 59 centers, 61 through 69 guards, 71 through

79 tackles and 81 through 89 ends. Wieman said juniors and seniors on next fall's squad may retain their old numbers if they wish, but the plan will be in full operation by 1943.

Draft Calls Gardiner, Kenwood Manager

Ted Gardiner, manager of the Kenwood Golf and Country Club, is awaiting a call to Fort Meade, Md., where he has been called in the selective service draft and now is awaiting orders to muster in. They will hold his job for him at Kenwood until he returns.

Scrap to Decide Challenger for Overlin's Title

Wallop, Cement Chin Make Ernie Tough Boxer to Stop

By SID FEDER. Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 7.—Ernie Vigh and Billy Soose, a couple of young fighting fellows trying to get along, tangle in Madison Square Garden tonight to see who has been wrong for the last couple of years.

Each has been banging along the middleweight trail for about two and a half years. Tonight whoever can knock the other fellow's ears down gets a shot at Ken Overlin's world championship in March.

The betting odds and a lot of other things, including his press clippings, favor Billy, the glamour boy from Penn State College. But Ernie, a serious young guy with a cement chin, has a very handy equalizer. He can knock out any one he can hit on the chin—with either hand, at that.

Vigh Liked, Despite Odds. As a result, this corner goes against the handwriting and picks Vigh to take care of Billy in the approved style of the Newbury Park Hotel and the odds-makers will lay you 5 to 1 Vigh can't knock out his man.

Action in the "lives" division in boxing today, the middleweights, promises to bring some 12,000 customers into the Garden and some \$25,000 or \$30,000 into Promoter Mike Jacobs' strong boxes.

Several angles make tonight's tea party a particularly fancy affair to the fellows "in the know" along sock street.

In the first place Overlin, recognized as champion in New York, Pennsylvania, California and several other spots, insists he "was robbed" when Soose was awarded a decision over him in Scranton last summer. So if Billy should whip Vigh, Ken is planning revenge where it'll hurt Soose most—in the pocket-book.

"If Soose wants to fight me," Overlin said today, "and he gets by Vigh, I'll take him on for all the prizes. I'll have my manager, Chris Dundee, ask for 50 per cent of the net gate."

Those conditions would leave Soose about 15 cents and half a dozen unsold hot dogs from the Garden nourishment stands.

Trophy to Perpetuate Sprigman's Memory

Jim Sprigman's memory will be perpetuated by a trophy to be awarded the high scorer in the annual District A. A. U. basketball tournament, officials of that organization have announced.

Joe Bertolini, chairman of the Basketball Committee, said his group would continue the policy of awarding a medal to the unlimited practice inaugurated by Sprigman. It also will award the cup bearing his name. Names of winners will be inscribed on the trophy from year to year.

The tournament opens Monday, February 24, at Heurich gym. Entry blanks are available at the Central Branch, Boys' Club of Washington, Third and D streets northwest.

Ace Bookie May Skip Baseball If Draft Makes Big Inroads

By the Associated Press. MIAMI BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—Jack Doyle, who as every one knows likes to take a flier on various sporting events, may shy away from the baseball pennant races for the first time in many years.

The veteran betting commissioner, vacationing here, shook his head doubtfully as he worked his way around the putting green.

"The draft law is a fine thing for the country in every other way," he said sadly, "but it may make these pennant races mighty hard to figure."

"Suppose, for instance, Greenberg is drafted. That would be like knocking one of the legs from under the table as far as the Tigers are concerned."

If by March 15 a large number of ball players of great importance to their teams have been called into service, Doyle may decline to submit the odds he usually offers on that date. But on the other hand, if only a few have been drafted, Jack expects to follow his usual procedure.

Layden Wasn't On Way Out, Say Notre Dame Officials

Grover Alexander Advertises for Job; Brann Trainers Who Quit Charge Interference

By EDDIE BRIETZ. Associated Press Sports Writer.

Old Grover Cleveland Alexander is advertising in the papers for a job. First bite came from the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, which promised him \$250 to autograph and toss out the first ball in any of their openings (Other offers can reach Alex at the Times Square Hotel, New York.)

High Notre Dame officials have wired Ed Danforth of the Atlanta Journal that Elmer Layden's contract had been renewed before he joined the pros, thus nullifying reports that Layden was on the way out. Hooks Mylin of Lafayette has joined the long line of applicants for the Brown coaching job. This is a fair question: Did the Oklahoma U. shake-up have anything to do with the resignation of two members of the college athletic board?

Within a year two trainers have left the employ of W. L. Brann, owner of Chaldean. Both charged interference. If his health permits, George Keogan, Notre Dame basket ball coach, may take over part of Elmer

Layden's old job—athletic director. If you like Ernie Vigh to stop Billy Soose tonight, one will get you five and a lot of guys think that is not a bad bet. Soose is the favorite. Bill Mandel is considering 14 men as coach of his Detroit Lions, with Bill Kern of West Virginia No. 1 on the list. Seton Hall is showing other schools how to live and prosper without a winning football team. But its basket ball team has won 38 straight.

Today's guest star—Deak Morse, St. Johnsbury (Vt.) Caledonian Record: "I haven't seen Joe Louis since he put McCoy in the month-ly, but I didn't think the feller was slipping too much. Do they mean it's going to take him as many as seven rounds to knock off one of these blokes some night?"

More than 1,000 boys and girls representing textile plants in six Southern States will play in the 21st annual Southern Textile Tournament at Greenville, S. C., March 5-8. Max Waxmag, Harry Jeffrey's pilot, is in Baltimore today to try to straighten out the

AMERICANS ACCENT ACCURACY



FOR 2 CENTURIES AMERICANS HAVE STRESSED STRAIGHT-SHOOTING... FIGURATIVELY AND LITERALLY... RIFLEMEN OF THE BUCKSKIN DAYS WERE DEADLY AT 200 YARDS... TODAY... Lt. E. L. HAMILTON, USMC... TYPIFIES THE MODERN AMERICAN MARKSMAN... IN THE LAST NATIONAL MATCHES HE SCORED 24 CONSECUTIVE HITS IN A 20-IN. CIRCLE AT 1,000 YDS..!

Dream Tilt Between Lone Star Aces and Picked Team Takes Shape as Texas Open Starts

By the Associated Press. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 7.—Golf's winter tourists started on the first leg of the \$5,000 Texas Open golf tournament today, but the big buzz around the rain-churned Willow Springs course was the possibility of matching those famed Texans against a picked team of American professionals.

Meanwhile, the giant field of 266 players, a record for this 19-year-old classic, started pouring off the tee for the first 18 holes of the Texas Open.

Blithe, long-hitting Samuel Jackson Sneed, the Hot Springs (Va.) smoothie, once again was set up as the pre-tournament favorite with a couple of blistering rounds of 64—67 over Willow Springs' par 36—35—71 course. Slammin' Samuel popped around in the mud in the pro-amateur yesterday in 67, despite two very bad holes caused by an accumulation of mud on his ball.

But, at that, he was only another guy in the field to unknown Charles Klein of New Braunfels, Tex. Klein pipped together 7 birdies and 11 pars for a 64 that gave him and his partner, Jack Rayzor, who went along for the ride, a first-place tie with W. Lawson Little, National Open champion, and Betty Jameson of San Antonio, women's national champion.

Betty played a fine 77 round to help Little's subpar 70 round by six shots.

Statz, Bell Tie at Golf In Coast Tournament

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7 (AP)—Arnold Statz, manager of the Los Angeles Baseball Club, and Fern Bell, St. Paul outfielder, are tied for first place in the annual baseball players golf tournament.

Each shot 77's over the rain-saturated par-71 Brentwood Country Club course yesterday.

Jockey Is Unconscious, But Recovery Likely

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP)—Jockey Al Dorey still was unconscious in a hospital today. He was injured in a steeplechase at Agua Caliente, Mex., last Sunday.

Dr. E. H. Crabtree said he believed the jockey would recover, barring complications.

20 Years Ago In The Star

William Parsons won the District pocket billiards championship medal by defeating Sergt. Henshaw, 250 to 193, in the final match.

The British Embassy soccerists rallied in the second half of their game with the Washington Club to win, 3 to 2, on the Monument Lot field.

George Chaney of Baltimore, scored his tenth straight knockout when he floored Babe Picati of Newcastle in the second of a scheduled 10-round bout in Philadelphia.

Tulane's Revised Grid Staff Is Composed Of Alumni Only

By the Associated Press. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7.—A revised football coaching corps which gives Tulane its first all-alumni staff has been announced.

William A. Bevan, line coach for the last five years, resigned and these appointments were made: Charley Rucker, freshman football coach, named to succeed Bevan.

Vernon C. Haynes, head football coach at Louisiana College, fills a newly-created position of varsity and end coach.

Robert F. Kellogg, Tulane star of 1939, succeeds Rucker as freshman coach.

Thomas J. O'Boyle, co-captain of the 1940 team, to be assistant line coach.

Jockey Is Unconscious, But Recovery Likely

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 7 (AP)—Jockey Al Dorey still was unconscious in a hospital today. He was injured in a steeplechase at Agua Caliente, Mex., last Sunday.

Dr. E. H. Crabtree said he believed the jockey would recover, barring complications.

Manush Threat In Baseball Golf If Back Is O. K.

Torrif 72-73—145 Hit By Ex-Nat, Despite Sore Sacroiliac

By the Associated Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Feb. 7.—If Heinie Manush's sacroiliac will only behave itself for the next three days, the once great outfielder is going to be a hard man to lick in the ball players' golf championship, which goes into the match play, or sulphuric stage today at the Jungle Club.

Heinie, a left hander on the links as he was at the plate, shot really fine golf yesterday in posting his medal winning score of 72—73—145 in the qualifying round. He not only conquered a day-long rain, which sent scores kiting, but refused to give in to a back pain that sent him to a doctor at noon.

Heinie didn't even know he possessed a sacroiliac in the days when he was murdering the ball for the Nats and the Detroit Tigers, but he's an authority on the subject now. Every so often the thing slips a cog, and when that happens Manush delegates somebody else to manage the Greensboro, N. C., club for a day or two.

Manush, Murphy Clash. The last thing Heinie said before leaving the club last night was: "I'll be on hand if I can get out of bed in the morning." There are two 18-hole match rounds today, designed to reduce the championship flight by firstfall to four players.

Manush's night round opponent is "Grandma" Murphy, crack relief flogger of the Yankees. Wes Ferrell, the defending champion, who held his temper in check yesterday and broke only four clubs in two entire rounds, meets Al Simmons, a veteran like himself.

Jack Russell, runnerup to Ferrell a year back, tackles Gerald Walker, Cleveland's new outfield fielder. Paul Derringer plays Myril Hoag; Lefty Lloyd Brown, now of the Phils; and a fine golfer despite the fact, engages Roger Peckinpaugh, new manager of the Indians, so help him.

Fox in Fighting Mood. Jimmy Fox, Jr. General Manager Eddie Collins of the Red Sox tries to find him, will be out battling Rick Ferrell. Fox is expecting Collins, and says his offer had better be good. Also, Fox says Ferrell had better be hitting his iron crisply.

Merv Shea, coach of the Detroit Tigers, who had a commendable two-round total of 151 yesterday, drew Whitney Witt, the old Yankee, as his first victim.

And the prize match of the morning probably will be that between Paul Waner, an ex-champion, and his new Brooklyn teammate, Joe Medwick. They were friendly as late as last night.

Wilson Is Going After Second Win on Trip

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Feb. 7.—Wilson Teachers College of Washington will clash with the Naval Training Station basket ball team here tonight and tomorrow night, will tangle with William and Mary, Norfolk division, at Norfolk.

The Teachers, who have won eight games and lost four, sparked William and Mary (Norfolk division) in their first game, 57-40, through the medium of a late rally.

Jean Bauer Blocking Grace Amory's Way To Golf Laurels

Palm Beach Meet Crown At Stake in Tussle Of Links Stars

By the Associated Press. PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 7.—Grace Amory, the slender Palm Beach socialite, stood again today on the threshold of golf success.

Miss Amory, who has been on the verge of victory time and again in tournament competition, clashed with Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I., in the final of the Palm Beach women's meet.

Runner-up at the Miami Biltmore last week and in this same tournament last year, Miss Amory swept into the final round with a 3 and 2 conquest of Jane Crum of Orangeburg, S. C.

The University of South Carolina junior upset favorite Elizabeth Hicks of Pasadena, Calif., the day before.

Miss Bauer turned back Dorothy Gardner of Steubenville, Ohio, 2 and 1.

Robert F. Kellogg, Tulane star of 1939, succeeds Rucker as freshman coach.

Thomas J. O'Boyle, co-captain of the 1940 team, to be assistant line coach.

Pay Cash & Save

OUR GREATEST SALE OF

NATIONALLY FAMOUS

FIRST-LINE FACTORY FRESH TIRES!

Table with 4 columns: Size, Retail Price, Sale Price, Our Price. Rows include 5.50x16, 5.50x17, 6.00x16, 6.25x16, 6.50x16, 7.00x16.

50% OFF Sale

A Brand of FIRST LINE TIRES 50% OFF. Table with 4 columns: Size, Retail Price, Sale Price, Our Price.

Factory RECONDITIONED ADJUSTMENT TIRES! 5.50x17 \$2.95, 6.00x16 \$3.45, 6.25x16 \$3.45, 6.50x16 \$3.45, 7.00x16 \$3.45. Guaranteed 1 Year.

18 MONTH UNWRITTEN GUARANTEE. Also: 4 OTHER FAMOUS TIRES AT REDUCED PRICES!

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ROCK CREEK TONIC FOR MIDWINTER BLUES. PALE AND SHEN. GINGER ALE. SPARKLING WATER. 3 for 25¢ (contents). IT'S OZONIZED. Assorted Flavors.

Card Boxers Primed to Write Sad Page in History of Terps at College Park

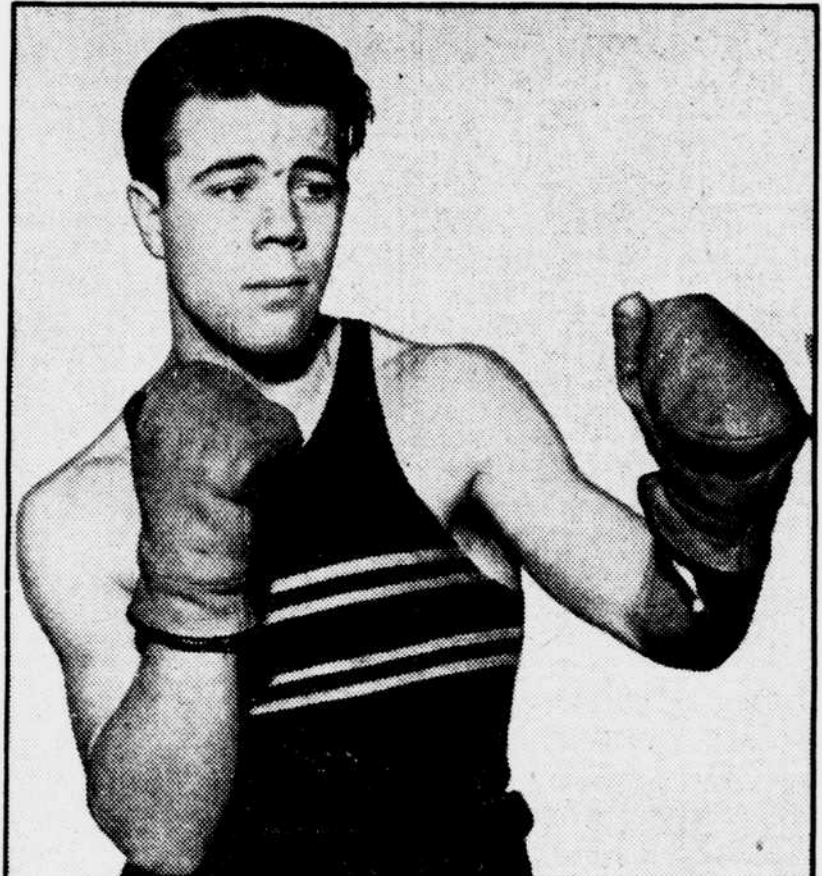
The SPORTLIGHT Louis May Be Dulled By Easy Conquests

By GRANTLAND RICE,
Special Correspondent of The Star.
CHICAGO, Feb. 7. (N.A.N.A.)—
The general idea was that by keep-
ing Joe Louis hard at work, training
and fighting, he would keep at razor
edge. This seems logical. But appar-
ently it is something that can
operate in two directions, with no
real target to shoot at.

It can bring on mental staleness
and remove championship sharp-
ness.

In his last two starts the Bomber
certainly hasn't put on a display of
what you might call vivacity. He
has won easily enough, but he
couldn't miss. The boys and Bur-
mans were not born or built to whip
a Louis.

Now Joe has three more ring en-
gagements before the Conn show in
June, and the first two are not go-
ing to give any needed lift. You
have the feeling that he could re-
ly on the any of these opponents—up
to Conn—in almost any round if he
felt in the mood.



RUGGED ROOKIE—Judson Lincoln, Maryland's 120-pounder on whom the Terps are banking to get off to a flying start in the ring with Catholic U. at College Park tomorrow night. He's a soph and a product of St. John's School of this city. He got his first taste of boxing at College Park last year as frosh.

Loss in Ring, on Court Looms for Maryland Tomorrow Night

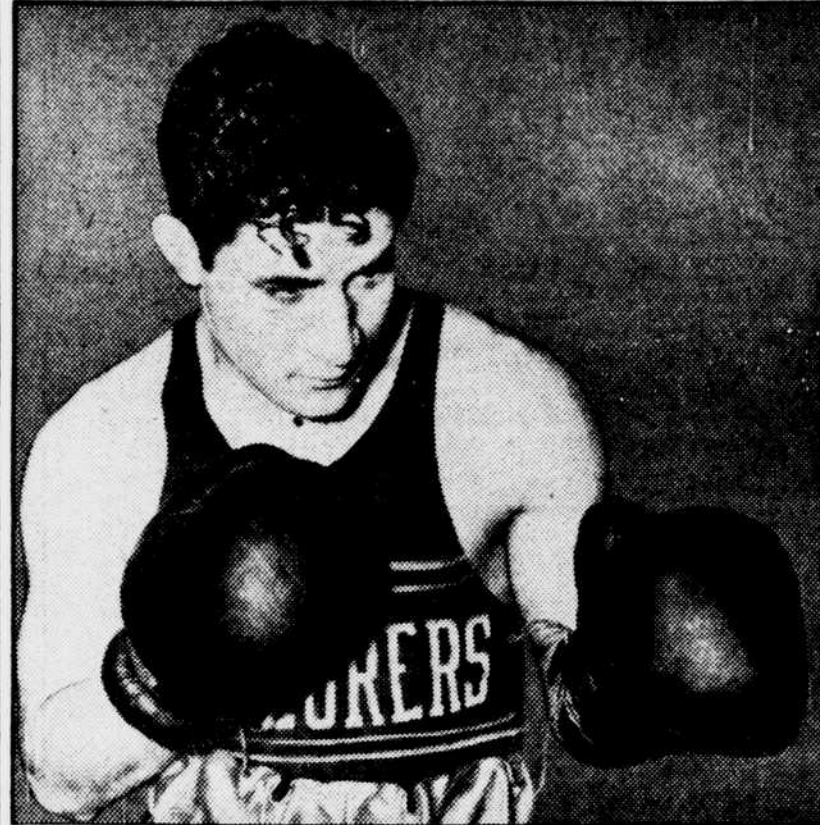
**Double Defeat Would Be
First for Old Liners;
W. & L. Five Favored**

By LEWIS F. ATCHISON.
Catholic University's supporters
were pulling temperature today as
they sensed another victory over
Maryland in tomorrow night's
seventh renewal of the clouting
classic at College Park.

The Cardinals themselves figured
on taking the Terps like a young
gentleman reaching for a second
helping of his favorite delicacy.
Physically they're sharper than a
surgeon's scalpel and ready to carve
another decision out of Maryland's
hide.

A torrid atmosphere pervaded the
College Park campus. Coach Mike
Lombardo's gladness to have even
work up a yawn about the bruising
business as they tapered off. C. U.
can be the peep's choice, the Terps
will wait and see how the score-
cards tally when all the ballots are
counted before getting excited.

A bit of history may be made to-
morrow and it will be a dark chap-
ter in the Old Liners's sports annals.
Their courtmen tangle with Wash-
ington and Lee in the first half of
a double-header and figure to lose.
If Catholic takes the ring match it
will be the first time Maryland has
lost both ends of a twin bill. It has
lost in basket ball and been held
even in boxing, but never beaten in
both.



TOUGH LITTLE FELLOW—Lou Taub, Columbus University's 127-pound star, who meets Tom Fulton of Arkansas Tech tomorrow night at Turner's Arena. Taub lost to Ronny Leurick of The Citadel last week in his debut and, although Fulton is a dangerous opponent, hopes to break into the win column this time.

Badminton Experts Open Play Tonight At Kensington

**Atlantic Coast Crowns
At Stake; U. S. Stars
Head Competition**

Competition in the Atlantic Coast
badminton championships will start
tonight at 6 o'clock in the Kenning-
ton Armory.

The men's singles list is headed
by Ken Quigley of Cleveland, third-
ranking player in the country. Carl
Loveday, recently from Los Angeles
and fourth-ranking nationally, is
seeded second.

Mary Hogan, metropolitan cham-
pion of New York City, heads the
women's singles.

Quarter-finals and semifinals will
be held tomorrow with finals in all
events scheduled for Sunday with
the first match starting at 2 p.m.
Also Sunday afternoon will be staged
a professional exhibition with Ken
Davidson meeting Hugh Fergie.

Grid Coach Quits After 29 Years

By the Associated Press.
WACO, Tex., Feb. 7.—Grizzled
Morley Jennings called it a
career today, stepping from foot-
ball's coaching ranks after 29
years in the role of "Giant-
Killer" down here in the hurly-
burly Southwest.

The soft-spoken, 51-year-old
mentor of Baylor's Golden Bears,
said he was weary of the grind.

But, say those who profess to
know, Jennings is not leaving
the field of athletics.

His resignation yesterday at
Baylor left the way open for
Texas Tech of Lubbock to name
him athletic director. He often
had expressed a desire for such
a position and reports from Lub-
bock indicate he will be offered
the job.

No Incentive Left for Joe To Undergo Drudgery

No heavyweight champion in the
history of the ring has fought as
many fights as Louis. He has won
or has spent as many hours in train-
ing. This is where the grind comes.
Louis needs no training for his
next two opponents, and with more
money than he and his family ever
can spend, there is no incentive left
for the drudgery of a training grind.

Gene Tunney, who has been explain-
ing why so many good
young fighters were not getting any-
where and why Joe Louis had al-
most no worth-while opponent in
sight.

A. U. to Test Simpson In Basket Ball Tilt With Swarthmore

**Colonials Face Furman
Tomorrow in Paralysis
Benefit Contests**

Swarthmore's visit to American
University tonight ushers in a week
end of mild collegiate activity on the
court.

George Washington launches the
second half of its campaign tomor-
row night in a game with Furman
at Riverside Stadium. Proceeds will
be donated to the fund for fighting
infantile paralysis.

Tommy Simpson, a newcomer to
the squad, will get a real trial as a
varsity performer for A. U. against
Swarthmore, and Coach Staff Cas-
sell is banking on the youngster to
add a punch to the Eagles' attack.
He netted 8 points against Ran-
dolph-Macon earlier in the week
and gave a good, all-around per-
formance.

Hoya Quint in Stride Again, Is Favored To Trip Yale

**Shows Class in Victory
Over Colgate Earned
By Bornheimer's Shot**

Special Dispatch to The Star.
HAMILTON, N. Y., Feb. 7.—Al-
though back in winning stride as a
result of last night's 39-36 basket
ball game at Colgate, Georgetown
departed from here today, leaving
behind the impression of an out-
standing, but not a championship
team.

The Washingtonians were headed
for New Haven, where they wind up
a three-game road trip against Yale
tomorrow night. Off the Ellis' form
in previous games, Georgetown
should win without being extended.
The Hoyas had their hands full
last night as Hank Fawcett sparked
Colgate's attack with 16 points and
kept his mates in the running
throughout.

Game With Roosevelt Last Ditch Affair For Wilson High

**Tigers Are Out of Race
If Beaten; Anacostia
Faces Tech Five**

Wilson High School's basket ball
Tigers have their backs against the
wall and will be fighting against
total elimination from the schoolboy
title race tonight when they face
Roosevelt's championship five, again
one of the toughest in the loop, in
the windup game of a double-
header at Tech.

Anacostia is in a similar spot
going up against Tech and the
Indians have even less chance of
upsetting the dope than has Wilson.
The Tigers and Indians have only
one victory against three defeats
on their series records and another
loss for either will end the last
mathematical chance of taking a
spot in the championship playoff.

Mount Rainier Girls Swamp Bowie for 11th Win in Row

**Intent on earning a place in the
girls division of The Star Metro-
politan basket ball championship
tournament, Mount Rainier High
has won 11 straight, with an excel-
lent chance of going undefeated.**

Main obstacles to a perfect record
appear to be games scheduled with
George Washington High of Alex-
andria and Montgomery Blair of
Silver Spring.

The Mount lassies earned victory
No. 11 yesterday by swamping Bowie
High, 42-18.

Eva Adamson and Betty Ott each
scored 12 points.

Missouri Line Coaching Job Likely for Smith of Lions

By the Associated Press.
KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7.—Missouri's
new football line coach won't be
known officially until Coach Don
Fauror's choice is approved by the
Athletic Committee, but many Tiger
fans will tell you right now the
job is going to Harry Smith, All-
America guard at Southern Califor-
nia in 1939.

Smith was a line bulwark for the
Trojan teams in the Rose Bowl
contests with Duke and Tennessee
and during the 1940 season played
with the Detroit Lions.

Arkansas Tech Bouts Promise Trouble For Columbus

**Draw With Loyola Team
Is Hint Southwestern
Squad Is Formidable**

The gentleman who predicted
Arkansas Tech's ring team would
go a long way this season evidently
wasn't joking, for tomorrow night's
match with Columbus represents
the second jump on a 3,000-mile
trip from its native Russellville and
return.

And while little has been heard
about the Southwesterners, their
4-4 draw with Loyola on the first
leg of the trip is a weighty letter of
recommendation. The New Orleans
midweight is usually the usual
one of the South's best teams and
always a finalist or two in the na-
tional tournament.

The National Guard made a heavy
inroad on Arkansas Tech's roster,
taking both of its 175-pounders and
stripping it bare of all save one
letterman. That worthy, Jimmy
Ferguson, will meet up with Bernie
Jackson in the lightweight duel.

The team's most colorful per-
formers are redheads, Tom Fulton,
127-pounder, and K. O. Donoho, a
midweight of note. Fulton is a
durable gamster. In his first col-
legiate match he survived five knock-
downs to keno his opponent. He'll
try to duplicate the feat of Ronny
Leurick of The Citadel, who out-
pointed Lou Taub last week. Taub,
however, is reported much improved
over that performance and ready
for Fulton.

In other matches Mike Diamo,
Tech bantam, meets Charley Roh-
mer; 165 Morris, 145 pounds,
tackles Elmer Jacobson; Pascal
Glaviano, 165 pounds, boxes Charley
Cox; and Heavyweight Richard
Misenheimer will get either Ray
Weir or Jim McAlair.

Podesta May Instruct Cavalier Net Team

By the Associated Press.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb. 7.—
Gerald Podesta, former Princeton
tennis captain, who now is a second-
year student at the Virginia law
school, may succeed Carl Rohmann
as Cavalier tennis coach.

Rohmann has left for advanced
naval aviation training.

Off to Losing Start, Iowa Five Seeking Fourth Straight

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—Iowa's Hawk-
eyes, who bounced back into the
victory column and have stayed
there since losing their Big Ten
opener to pace-setting Wisconsin, go
after their fourth in a row tomorrow
and a second-place tie in the title
race.

Iowa invades Ohio State, whose
Big Ten fortunes are in direct con-
trast to the Hawkeyes. The Buck-
eyes began the campaign with three
successive triumphs, but now are in
the midst of a three-game losing
streak.

In other title matches, Purdue ex-
pects to continue its comeback at
the expense of Chicago, which has
lost four in a row. Illinois, crippled
by ineptness, plays at Minnesota,
Indiana and Michigan are idle.

Wrestling Rutgers vs Maryland, College Park, 3:30.

Hokey.
Washington Eagles vs Atlantic
City Sea Gulls, Atlantic City,
N. J.

Defeat by Cavaliers Is 14th Straight for Maryland Quint

Special Dispatch to The Star.
CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Feb.
7.—Outclassed by Virginia, Maryland
dropped its 14th consecutive game
last night, 47-18, but the Cavaliers
are not boasting about it. They do
point with pride to the fact that they
stopped Gene Ochsenreiter with a
single field goal.

Despite the fact that he's with a
tail-end quint Ochsenreiter has been
one of the most consistent scorers in
the South Atlantic area this winter.
In no previous game had he been
held to one field goal.

Virginia led by a 25-9 margin at
the half. The entire Cavalier line-
up scored before Maryland got a
point.

Bees Sign Rook Hurler

BOSTON, Feb. 7. (AP)—The Boston
Bees have received the signed con-
tract of Ed Carnett, a 23-year-old
southpaw pitcher drafted from Bing-
hamton.

Godoy Given Time Limit New York, Feb. 7. (AP)—Promo-

tor Mike Jacobs has given Arturo
Godoy, Chilean heavyweight, until
March 10 to appear in this country
or forfeit his chance of meeting
Champion Joe Louis in Los Angeles
April 15.

Priddy of Yanks Signs New York, Feb. 7. (AP)—The 19th

member of the New York Yankees
fell in line when Gerald Priddy,
prized second baseman up from
Kansas City, sent in his signed
contract.

Perfect Defense Before Working on His Punch

After he had perfected his de-
fense to a point where he knew
how to take care of himself, he began
to work on the offensive side.

"I've never seen a fellow improve
faster," Walter Monahan told me
recently, "nor handle his develop-
ment as swiftly as Tunney did."

The trouble today is that fighters
learn so little as they go along. They
have no definite plan of training.
Most of them neither can box nor
punch—nor take a punch."

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Franklin and Marshall, 34; Nebraska, 0.
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Oklahoma Azzies, 58; Oklahoma, 17.
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Kayak Going to Farm

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 7. (AP)—
Kayak II, winner of the 1939 Santa
Anita Handicap and second last
year to his stablemate, Sea-biscuit,
will be sent to the breeding farm at
Willits, in Northern California.

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Basket Ball Games

By the Associated Press.
Virginia, 47; Maryland, 18.
Georgetown, 39; Colgate, 36.
Kansas State, 30; Pennsylvania,
34.
Rice, 63; St. Mary's (Tex.), 59.
St. Mary's (Calif.), 37; St. Joseph's,
33.
Vermont, 37; Holy Cross, 37.
Washington (Md.), 39; Johns Hopkins,
30.
Bethany (Kan.), 31; Ottawa, 47.
Rhode Island State, 60; Wayne, 52.
Eider, 39; Wake Forest, 35.
Muhlenberg, 39; Lebanon Valley, 35.
Ohio Northern, 42; Ashland, 39.
Indiana, 41; Washington State, 40.
Wooten, 53; Bowling Green, 29.
Arlington, 38; Findlay, 40.
Alfred, 35; Hobart, 40; Georgetown
(Ky.), 37.
Midland, 38; Western Union, 38.
Clemson, 39; St. Bonaventure, 37.
Stout Institute, 44; East Chare Teach-
ers, 49.
De Sales, 40; Alliance, 35; Wakeforen,
34.
Valley City Teachers, 35; Wakeforen,
34.
New River, 48; Beckley, 23.
Salom, 57; Wayne, 50.
Fauquier, 39; Washington, 39.
Bradley Tech, 48; North Carolina,
39.
Detroit, 32; Michigan Normal, 28.
Kalamazoo, 36; Hope, 35.
Lawrence Tech, 39; St. Mary's
(Mich.), 21.
Illinois Tech, 52; Grand Rapids, 38.
Calvin, 70; Assumption, 48.
Franklin, 42; Walsh, 35.
Rose Poly, 50; N. A. G. U. (Indian-
apolis), 39.
St. Joseph's (Ind.), 55; John Carroll, 41.
Arkansas Teachers, 38; Arkansas Col-
lege, 29.
Hendrix, 50; Marietta A. and M. 30.
Benedict, 28; Chattanooga, 27.
Eastern Montana Normal, 37; Carroll, 36.
West Virginia Wesleyan, 67; Bethany
(W. Va.), 42.
Carthage, 36; Emhurst, 59; Davis and
Concord, 38.
Elkins, 53.
Trinity, 39; Giffin, 23.
Kings College (N. J.), 37; Wheaton, 34.
East Tennessee Teachers, 95; Tusculum,
39.
College of Emporia, 30; Bethel, 25.
Furman, 35; Hampden-Sydney, 33.
Delta State Teachers, 58; West Ten-
nessee Teachers, 47.
Loyola (New Orleans), 61; Louisiana
Tech, 36.
Kemper, 34; Graceland, 31.
Austin Peay, 33; Union (Tenn.), 30.
East Tennessee State, 67; Tusculum,
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William and Mary (Norfolk), 46; Per-
kins, 29.
Roanoke College, 31; Lynchburg Col-
lege, 19.

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ROOMS FURNISHED.

1333 CONN. AVE.—Studio room for lady... 1533 CONN. AVE.—Studio room for lady... 1533 CONN. AVE.—Studio room for lady...

APARTMENTS FURNISHED.

1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt...

APARTMENTS FUR. OR UNFUR.

CORNER ROOM NEXT BATH KITCHEN... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt...

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED BY FEB. 15.—FURNISHED... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt...

APARTMENTS SUBURBAN.

ARLINGTON VA.—NEW BLDG. 5 R. B. B... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt...

IN ARLINGTON.

Apts., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dign... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt...

ROOMS WITH BOARD.

MAN, young, Jewish, excellent transp... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt...

ROOMS WANTED.

GENTLEMAN desires furnished room... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt... 1333 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—BASEMENT apt...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

HIGHEST RIDGE IN CITY... 3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—2-BEDROOM APT... 3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—2-BEDROOM APT...

APARTMENTS UNFURNISHED.

BRAND-NEW... 3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—2-BEDROOM APT... 3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—2-BEDROOM APT...

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HOUSES UNFURNISHED.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. (Continued)... 1405 14th St. N.E.—2-1/2 detached... 1405 14th St. N.E.—2-1/2 detached...

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HOUSES FOR SALE.

BUNGALOW... 1405 14th St. N.E.—2-1/2 detached... 1405 14th St. N.E.—2-1/2 detached...

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INVESTMENT PROPERTY FOR SALE.

APPROX. BARGAIN—DRUGSTORE AND 5 Apts. all rented. Good income. Will exchange for a house. Call Mr. J. W. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE SALE OR EXCHANGE.

GET DATA ON OUR BIG LIST AND ON D. C. State what you have and wish. Results. Mr. R. E. RYAN, 2007 14th St. N.W.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

BUILDER WILL PURCHASE IN DISTRICT HOUSE lots of cash and in good 2nd trust notes. DI 2724.

HALLS FOR RENT.

CLASSROOM SUITABLE FOR STUDIO. Lecture hall, 2nd floor, 2nd and 3rd floors. 5000 sq. ft. centrally located. Rental \$150.00. Call Mr. J. W. Williams, 1414 14th St. N.W.

DESK SPACE FOR RENT.

LAWYER'S SUITE, SOUTHERN BLDG. Reasonable charge for office and telephone listing. Box 354-C, Star.

OFFICES FOR RENT.

1719 K ST. N.W.—ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR. 12 offices. 6-room suite. \$150. V. C. WEEDON Co. ME 3011. Star.

STORES FOR RENT.

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AUCTIONS.

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RADIO PROGRAM FRIDAY February 7, 1941

Table of radio programs for Friday, February 7, 1941, listing stations (e.g., WMAL, WRC, WOL, WJW) and program titles (e.g., Pin Money, Farm and Home, Music Appreciation).

Bedtime Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS. Blacky the Crow wasted no time with Old Man Coyote after he heard Old Man Coyote laugh. There was a note in that crazy laugh of Old Man Coyote's that told Blacky he might just as well talk to the rocks or the trees about helping Bowser the Hound.

SPUNKIE



LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE (More of Orphan Annie's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



THE RED KNIGHT (You'll like The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



MOON MULLINS (Laugh at Moon Mullins on Sundays, too, in the colored comic section.)



TARZAN (Keep up with Tarzan's thrilling adventures in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



SERGEANT STONY CRAIG (There's plenty of adventure in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)



DAN DUNN (Dan Dunn continues his fight against crime in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)



REG'LAR FELLERS (Read The Star's 16-page colored comic book every Sunday.)



By Loy Byrnes



By Harold Gray



By John J. Welch and Jack W. McGuire



By Frank Willard



By Edgar Rice Burroughs



By Frank H. Rentfrow, U. S. M. C. R.



By Norman Marsh



By Gene Byrnes



less ballroom circulated by publicity agents of the Silver Screen. WJW, 9:30--Playhouse: Douglas Fairbanks in a romantic adventure tale centered on a small Caribbean island.

POINTS FOR PARENTS

By EDYTH THOMAS WALLACE. Help family members learn it is possible to disagree agreeably.



Father: "We don't have to think alike about everything, do we? I'm glad in our family that we can have a difference of opinion without quarreling about it."

Don't Take My Word for It!

By FRANK COLBY. Aunt. Noun. The sister of one's father or mother.

The correct pronunciation of AUNT has long been a bone of contention. Many persons argue that "AHNT" smacks of affection, while others hold that "ANT" is ridiculous and dialectal, and suggests that one's aunt is some sort of insect.

The truth is that "Ant," to rhyme with slant, is a survival of the eighteenth century when it was the fashion to use the flat "a" of man in such words as calm, balm, far, car, haunt, gaunt.

A trace of the flat "a" is still to be heard in car, card, hard, and such words, in and near Boston. The pronunciations "haunt" and "gaunt" for haunt and gaunt are not unusual today in the dialects of some sections of the United States.

In average speech, however, AUNT is the only word of the a-u-n-t family (daunt, flout, gaunt, haunt, vaunt) that is ever heard to rhyme with pant, slant, and most American dictionaries do not sanction the "Ant" pronunciation.

Correct pronunciation: First choice, AHnt. Second choice (dubious): ANT (Capitals indicate syllables to be accented.)

For a personal answer to your questions about words, send a stamped (3c) self-addressed envelope to Frank Colby, in care of The Evening Star.

'Operator' of Horse Arrested as Drunk

By the Associated Press. KINGSTON, N. C.--Police arrested a man near the center of the city and charged him with "operating" a horse while intoxicated. But they admitted they couldn't say he was "driving" when arrested because he wasn't--he had fallen off the horse just before they arrived.

THE EVENING STAR FEATURES TODAY

Star Flashes: Latest news with Bill Coyle, WMAL, 4:30 p.m. Star Sports: Late sports by Ray Michael, WMAL, 6 p.m. Dollar Club: Bruce Baird, vice chairman of the Business and Professional Committee of the National Symphony Sustaining Fund Drive, WRC, 10:30 p.m.

TOMORROW'S PROGRAM

Table of radio programs for Saturday, February 8, 1941, listing stations and program titles.

LETTER-OUT

Table with 5 columns for word, definition, and letter-out. Words include ILL-FATED, SITUATE, LISPED, CORSETS, THISTLE.

Remove one letter from each word and rearrange to spell the word called for in the last column. Print the letter in center column opposite the word from which you have removed it. If you have "Lettered-Out" correctly it will spell to piffer.

Answer to Yesterday's LETTER-OUT.

- (S) DROWSY--WORDY (verboso). (M) CRUMBED--CURBED (it's checked). (A) LOCATES--CLOSET (hang clothes there). (C) GRECIANS--GAINERS (winners). (K) MASKED--DAMES (matrons).

SUBURBAN HEIGHTS

—By Gluyas Williams



FRED PERLEY WAS TOO TIRED TO LOSE HIS TEMPER WHEN AFTER SHOVELING OUT HIS DRIVEWAY AND THEN SHOVELING ALL THE SNOW BACK IN AGAIN, TRYING TO UNCOVER HIS COAT, WHICH HE HAD CARELESSLY LAID DOWN SOMEWHERE, HE FOUND HIS WIFE HAD REMOVED THE COAT TO SAFETY ON THE PORCH

Winning Contract

By THE FOUR ACES.

(David Bruce Burnstone, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken, world-famous team-of-four, inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.)

South executed two swindles in one hand to make her ambitious plan contract: North-South vulnerable.

Handicaps: A Q 8 7, 9 3 2, K Q 9 3, J 9, 4 2, K 7, J 10 8 4, A 8 7 4 3

The bidding: South West North East, 1 Pass 3 Pass, 6 Pass Pass

West opened the seven of diamonds and South felt sorry that she'd been so optimistic. Unless dummy's diamond offered two discards, she would have to lose a club and a heart; and the opening lead indicated that the diamonds would not break miraculously.

She therefore won the first trick with dummy's queen and returned the jack of clubs. East ducked, expecting South to take a finesse, and South won with the club queen.

The next step was to lay down both red aces, all hands following with low cards. The failure of a diamond honor to drop told South that no normal play would work, but her swindle was well under way.

A trump to the dummy was followed by a ruff of the diamond nine in the South hand. Another trump to the dummy drew the last adverse trump, and the diamond king allowed South to get rid of the club king.

Dummy's remaining club was led for South to ruff, and South then led a heart. East was obliged to win with his lone king, and his forced club return allowed South to discard the losing heart while dummy ruffed.

East could have foiled South's plot by stepping up with the club ace at the second trick or by dropping the heart king under South's ace; but both were difficult plays.

Yesterday you were Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held: A K J 9 7, K J 5, A 10 6 3

The bidding: Schenken Maier You Jacoby, 1 Pass 1 Pass, 2 Pass (?)

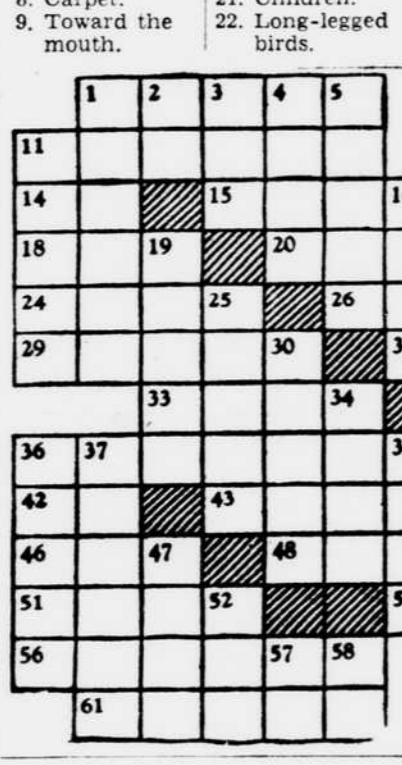
Answer—Bid two no-trump. A good partner will not pass except with an absolute minimum opening bid; and in that case you have no reason to be any higher.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By THE FOUR ACES.

- 1. Makes docile. 2. King of Judea. 3. Straight-forward. 4. Comes into operation. 5. Indian mulberry. 6. Stretched tight. 7. City in Indiana. 8. To spread for drying. 9. Separate parts. 10. Clamor. 11. Dutch cheese. 12. Fillet worn about the hair. 13. To accommodate. 14. Giver.

- 15. City in Spain. 16. Disliked intensely. 17. Son of Isaac. 18. Stupefies. 19. Pronoun. 20. Printer's measure. 21. Carpet. 22. Toward the mouth. 23. Having bands. 24. Epochs. 25. Identical. 26. Attacks. 27. Hirelings. 28. Greek letter. 29. Best of burden. 30. Storage place. 31. Napkin. 32. Ethical. 33. Coins. 34. Scolds. 35. Danger. 36. To strike. 37. Yellowish. 38. Self-confident. 39. Blazed. 40. Seeded. 41. Desert dwellers. 42. Package. 43. Let it stand. 44. Cap. 45. Guido's high note. 46. Symbol for tellurium. 47. Teutonic deity. 48. Preposition.



trump, 60 per cent for three clubs, nothing for pass. Question No. 677. Today you are Oswald Jacoby's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold: A K J 9 7 3 2, K 4, K 5, Q J 3

The bidding: Jacoby Maier You Schenken, 1 Pass 1 Pass, 2 Pass (?)

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle: RACE, FEAR, ARAL, UPON, PER, MORE, SENT, CONSISTS, ESTE, AD, PRES, ERE, ETA, TAM, RAISE, ACID, IMPOSE, STRODE, PATH, RITE, NEB, SPIED, T, T, T, CONVEYED, T, T, ANTE, BERN, ATOP, NEON, SNA, RESH

Here goes public enemy number one, sneak-in home through the alley on account his snowball accidently hit an alderman.

UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

—Parthenon Was Badly Damaged

One of the world's most famous hills is the Acropolis. It is in Athens, the capital of Greece, and was a fortress for that city 2,500 years ago. The name "Acropolis" may be translated as "top of the city."



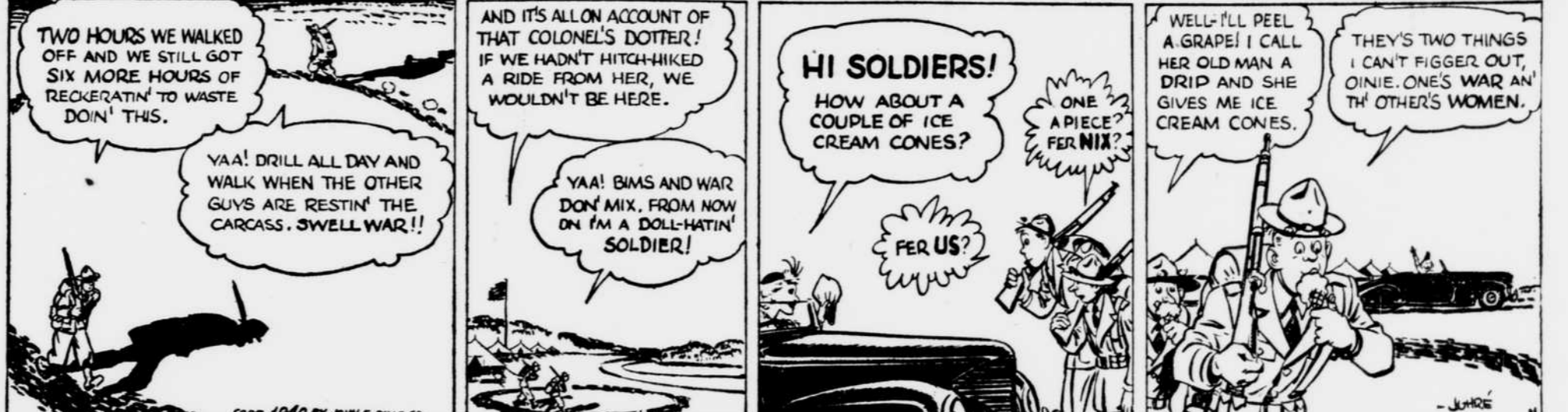
in the Parthenon. A shell fired by the Venetians scored a hit and a big explosion took place. The explosion wrecked the building to a large extent. The middle part was blown out and much of the art work was battered or destroyed.

Boys and Girls, Read The Junior Star Every Sunday

DRAFTIE

(Enjoy Draftie's Antics in the Colored Comic Section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Paul Fogarty



DINKY DINKERTON

(Don't miss Dinkerton's hilarious adventures in the colored comic section on Sundays.)

—By Art Huhta



FLYIN' JENNY

(Flyin' Jenny also flies every Sunday in the colored comic section.)

—By Russell Keaton



BO

(Bo is just as interesting—just as human—in the colored section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Frank Beck



THE MOUNTAIN BOYS

(Follow The Spirit, Lady Luck and Mr. Mystic in The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By Paul Webb



THE NEBBS

(You'll enjoy the Nebbs just as much in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Sol Hess



OAKY DOAKS

(Don't miss The Sunday Star's 16-page colored comic book.)

—By R. B. Fuller



MUTT AND JEFF

(Watch for Mutt and Jeff's laughable escapades in the colored comic section of The Sunday Star.)

—By Bud Fisher



SONNYSAYINGS



Here goes public enemy number one, sneak-in home through the alley on account his snowball accidently hit an alderman.

Uncle Ray Tomorrow: Arctic Coal.

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 You're sure to find the size and style suited to your need in our complete stock. Phone for Free Delivery.

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Chestnut	\$10.25 Pea \$8.75
Buckwheat	\$7.25

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 Hard Structure, Light Smoke

Egg Size	\$8.50
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BLUE RIDGE SMOKELESS

Egg	\$9.75 80% \$8.75
Nut	\$9.25 Nut & Slack \$7.50

Stove (Oil Treated) \$9.50
POCAHONTAS OIL-TREATED
 Egg \$11.25 Stove \$11.00
 Pea, \$8.10

Seasoned Oak or Pine Fireplace Wood \$12 Cord—\$6.50 1/2 Cord—\$4 1/4 Cord
 Delivered in bags to your site, no extra charge. Due to some bars being smaller than others, you will receive from 27 to 30 bags to the ton.
 We handle all sizes of Penna. Anthracite. Call us for our low prices.
 WE DELIVER 1/2 Ton and Up
QUICK DELIVERY TO ALL SECTIONS OF THE CITY
 Money-Back guarantee.
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO., Inc.
 5000th of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal, Alexandria Rd., So. Wash. Va. ME. 3515 Jax. 1900
 Orders Taken Day and Night

TONIGHT!
WJSV—9:30
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
 in the breathless adventure story—
"OPTION ON SAN FELPE"
 A reckless young American and a daring young girl... on a Dictator-controlled island in the Caribbean.

THE CAMPBELL PLAYHOUSE
 EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

Citizenship Awards Presented by Legion To 40 D. C. Students

Americanism Chairman Announces Winners In February Class

Thomas R. Callahan, chairman of the Americanism Commission of the District Department of the American Legion, today announced a list of approximately 40 school children who received gold citizenship awards from local legion posts at the recent midyear graduation exercises.

Presentations were made in the various schools by the Americanism officer of the donating post. Winners, their schools and the posts were:

Anna Castokis and Charles Armentrout, Stuart Junior High, Jacob Jones Post No. 2.

Elizabeth Chandler and William Thompson, Armstrong Senior High, James Reese Europe Post No. 5.

Eunetha Simms and Chester Harley of Francis Junior High, Jane A. Delano Post No. 6.

Eastern High School.

Charles Edward Chewing and Frances Marian Hurst, Eastern High School, Jack McEwan and Pauline Clark, Hine Junior High, Kenneth Nash Post No. 8.

Mary O. Webb and William Clinton McKee, Woodrow Wilson Senior High School, National Cathedral Post No. 10.

Patricia Ann Bush and Jack Emmans, Powell Junior High, Lincoln Post No. 17.

Betty Baird and Robert Fioramonti, McKinley Senior High, and Louisa M. De Leonibus and Morris Shear of Langley Junior High School, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post No. 23.

James Arthur Walker and Jayne Elizabeth Thomas of Browne Junior High and Joseph Brawner and Sophia Johnson, Randall Junior High, James E. Walker Post No. 26.

Gordon Junior High.

Robert Feinberg and Barbara Hopkins, Gordon Junior High, Stephen McGroarty Post No. 27.

Clifton Amberson and Ersalle Scott, Cardozo Senior High School, Police and Firemen Post No. 29.

Mary Frances Jamieson and Frank Rolston, Tapp Junior High School, Bunker Hill Post No. 31.

Ann Myers and Richard Wainwright, Roosevelt High School; Ramon Randall and Robert Hasnett, Macfarland Junior High; John Edward Penn and Helen Virginia Early, Paul Junior High, Fort Stevens Post No. 32.

Ada Mae Ahmanson and Edward George Fisher, Jr., Elliot Junior High, Government Printing Post No. 33.

Barbara Dorothy Wolf and James Irving Jones, Jefferson Junior High, and Corrine Elizabeth Page and Lucius George Robertson, Shaw Junior High, Department of Agriculture Post No. 36.

James Alton Foote and Helen Jeanette Marks, Anacostia Senior High; Guy Edward Van Slyke, Jr., and Jane Lowery Fendrick, Anacostia Junior High, Kenna-Main Post No. 37.

Washington Monument Stairs to Be Repaired

Work will start in a few days under an \$11,826 contract to repair the stairway of the Washington Monument.

The contractor, Herron Todd of 1331 Half street S.E., is to replace worn plates in the stairway, put in a new tread where needed, and replace steel supports of the stairs.

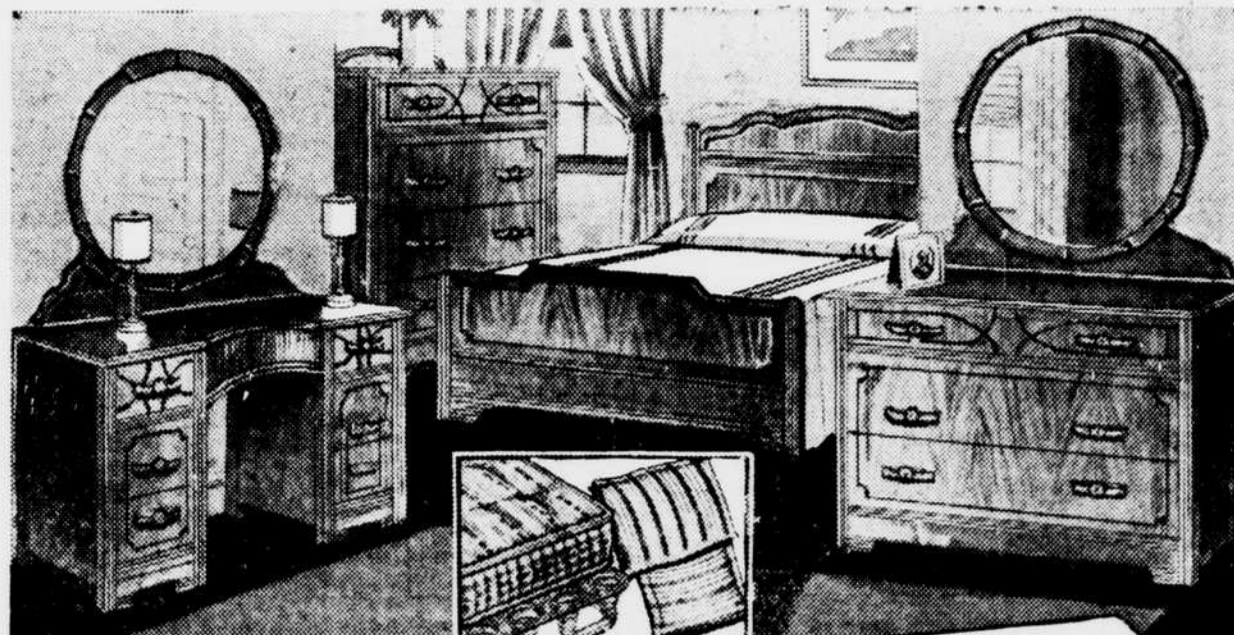
The stairs have been rusted by water condensed in the cool interior of the shaft. The Office of National Capital Parks has contracted for installation of heating equipment in the structure. Properly warmed, the air in the Monument will not condense.

The installation of heating apparatus has recently been completed under a \$23,600 contract with S. E. Dockstadter of Washington.

Grand Jury Recuses

The special grand jury investigating expenditures in the presidential campaign was in recess today until February 18 after hearing testimony from Ora E. Gasaway, International Executive Board member of the United Mine Workers, C. I. O., and George N. Briggs, St. Paul, Minn., a lance writer, yesterday.

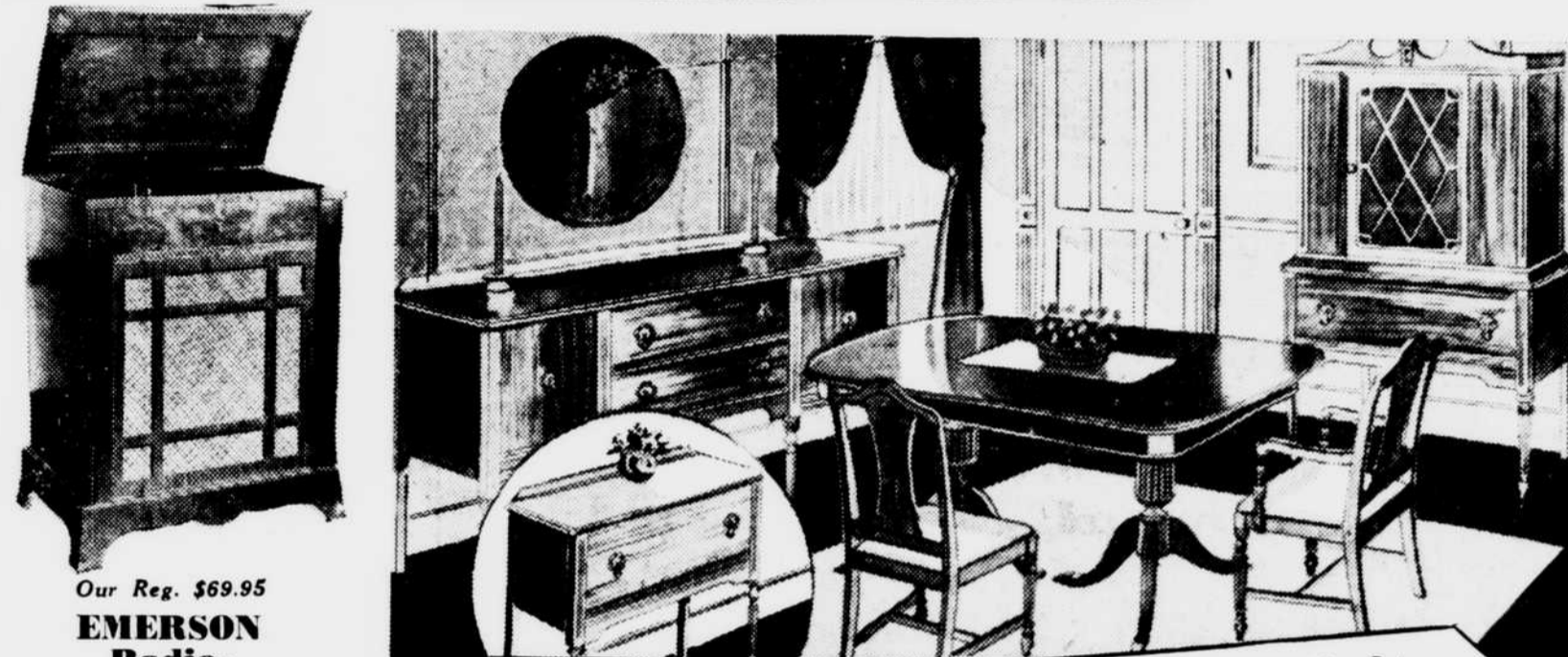
THE HUB'S FEBRUARY Red-Tag SALE!



7-Piece Modern Bedroom Ensemble \$66

Designed in keeping with modern ideas of the moment. Includes bed, chest and choice of dresser or vanity in genuine walnut veneers on hardwood... Simmons coil spring, restful mattress, pair of feather pillows. The price clearly indicates the decided savings at this price.

No Money Down! Easy Credit Terms!



9-Pc. 18th Century Dining Room Suite \$94

Now at a price that is really an "eye-opener" we bring you authentic 18th century styling. Includes buffet, china cabinet, extension table with Duncan Phyfe base and six chairs with upholstered seats. Constructed of genuine mahogany veneers on hardwoods.

No Money Down! Easy Credit Terms!

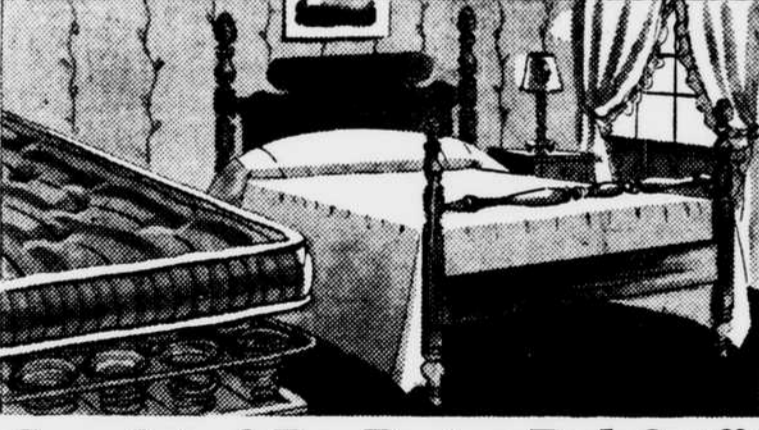
Rugs Reduced

9x12 or 8.3x10.8
Axminster Rugs
 Our regular \$30.95 value. Good assortment of patterns and colors. **\$26.99**

Size 9x12
Jute & Hair Rugs
 Our regular \$10.95 value. Beautifully finished with fringed ends. **\$9.95**

Size 9x12
Broadloom Rugs
 Our regular \$10.95 value. An excellent assortment of colors. **\$36.66**

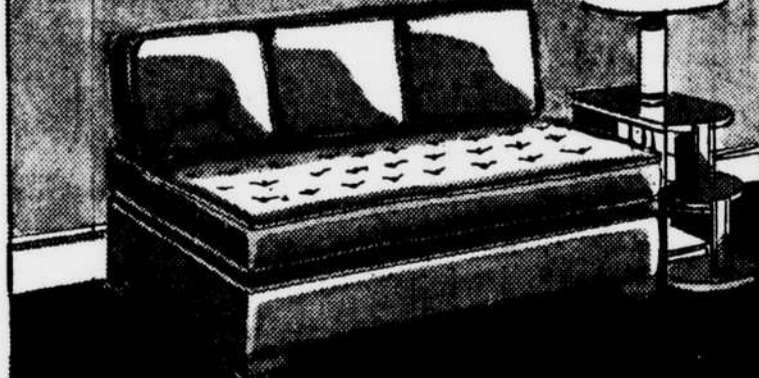
Size 9x12
Washed Wilton Rugs
 Our regular \$99.50 value. Choice of beautiful Oriental patterns. No money down! **\$68.88**



Complete 3-Pc. Poster Bed Outfit \$14.88

Make the spare room into a comfortable haven for unexpected guests. You get a four-poster bed in walnut or maple finishes, Simmons coil spring, thick restful mattress in serviceable ticking.

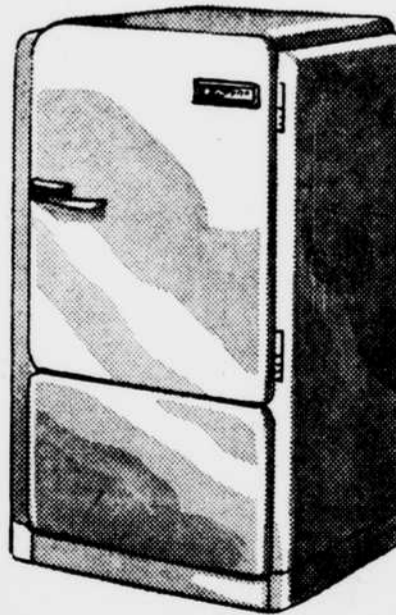
No Money Down! Easy Credit Terms!



A Smart Twin Studio Couch \$17.44

Will fit in beautifully with most any type of room scene. Massive lines for sure comfort... Opens to single or double bed to afford an extra bed for night use. Tailored in serviceable cotton tapestry. Fine value at the price!

No Money Down! Easy Credit Terms!



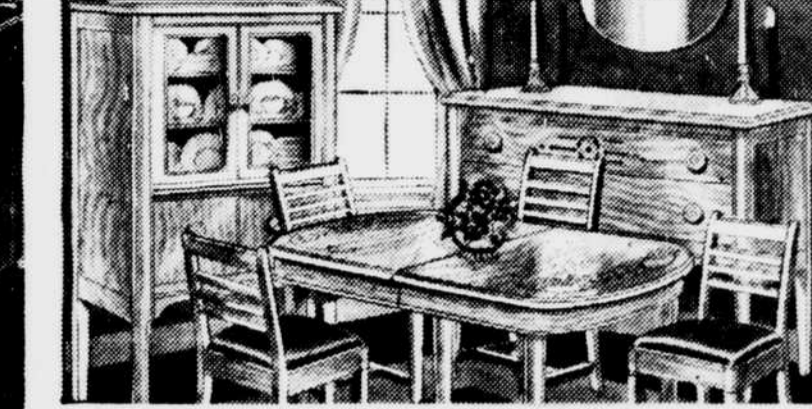
1941 Model
6 Cubic Foot DAYTON \$88

Big family size model with spacious interior, ample shelf area, plenty of ice cubes at a single freezing. Carries a complete guarantee!

No Money Down!

NO MONEY DOWN!

Evening Appointments Gladly Arranged, Phone Miss Adams, Metropolitan 5420, Before 5 P.M.



7-Pc. Sun Tan Oak Dinette Suite \$68.90

A fine suite that you can buy with the assurance of a lifetime of service. Constructed of beautiful sun tan oak. Includes extension table, buffet, china cabinet and four upholstered seat chairs. Careful comparison proves the value!

No Money Down! Easy Credit Terms!



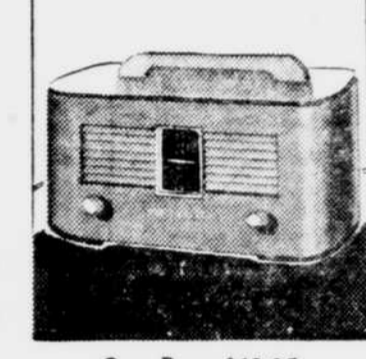
Oil Circulator \$9.88

Large single burner in modern style cabinet. High efficiency at low maintenance cost.



Coal Circulator \$14.88

Good-size firepot for a maximum of heat. Modern style cast iron cabinet.



New Kelvinator Electric Washer \$33.88

Full capacity washer in gleaming porcelain, high speed agitator, safety wringer. Fully guaranteed!

No Money Down!



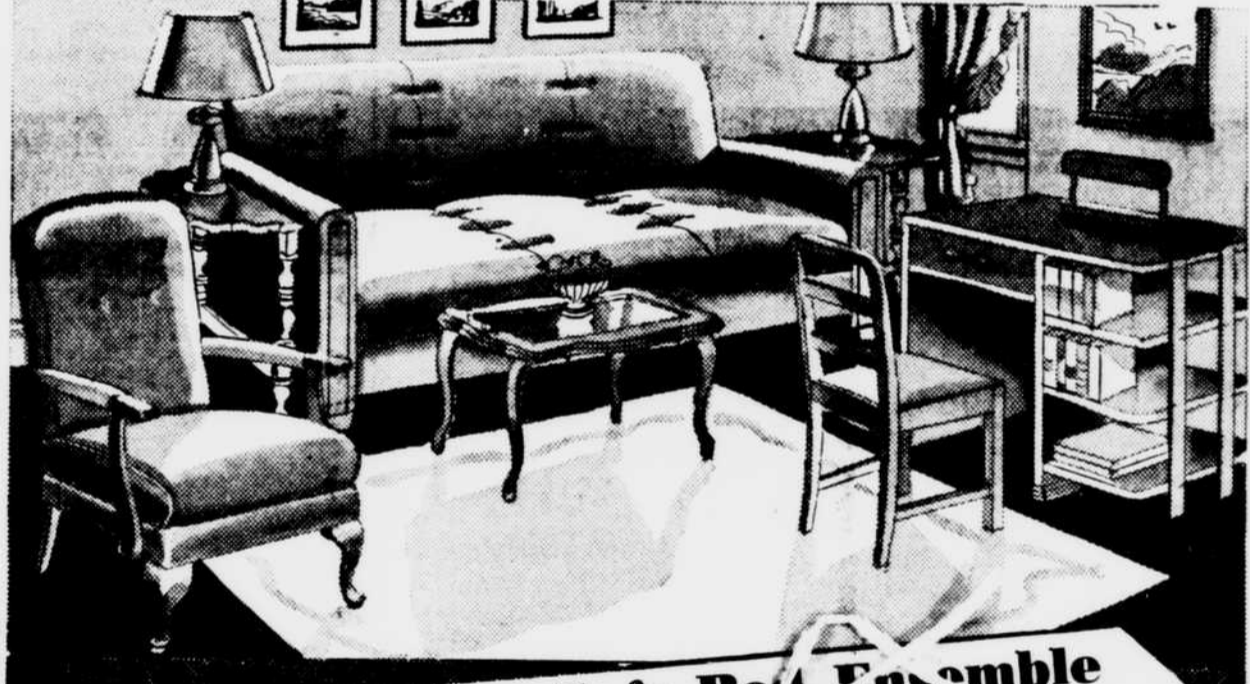
Our Reg. \$19.95
Crosley Radio \$9.88

5-tubes, AC or DC currents. Walnut veneer cabinet with handle for carrying.



Chrome Chair \$2.99

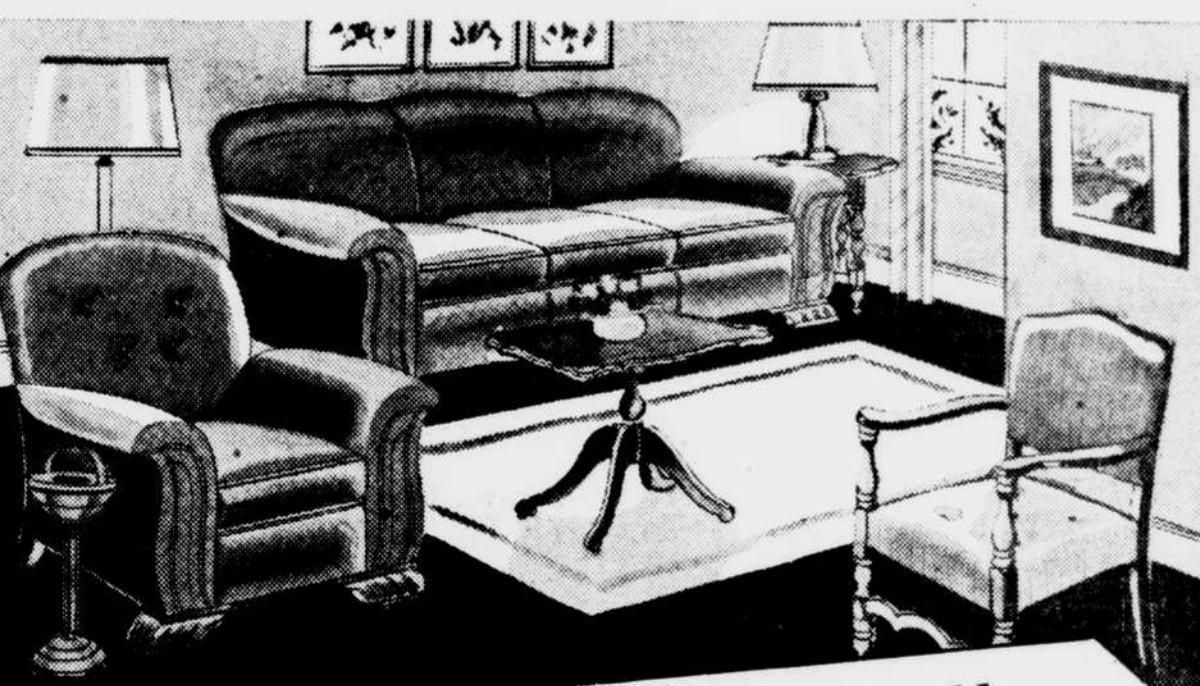
Chrome steel base, leatherette seat and back. Built for service.



Complete 9-Pc. Sofa-Bed Ensemble \$69

For the thrill of a handsomely furnished apartment we can suggest no finer buy. As illustrated, large Daveno in cotton tiqueette, easily converts to full size bed... lounge chair, knee-hole desk and chair, coffee table, two end tables and two table lamps with matching shades.

No Money Down! Easy Credit Terms!



8-Pc. Kroehler Living Room Ensemble \$66

Combining the quality of a two-piece suite by Kroehler with the following carefully selected accessories for a smart room setting... coffee table, end table, occasional chair, smoker, floor and table lamps with matching shades. Careful comparison proves it a most unusual value!

No Money Down! Easy Credit Terms!

WHEN AN EPIDEMIC THREATENS

Be especially careful about colds!

Don't let head cold miseries develop! At the first sign of stopped-up nose, or other head cold discomforts, place a drop or two of MISTOL in each nostril.

This prompt, efficient treatment will give you a measure of relief immediately. It will soothe your irritated nasal passages, ease that "stuffed up" feeling and make breathing easier.

You can depend on MISTOL for this quick action because it is compounded of not one but five active ingredients that deal directly with head cold discomforts.

Don't take unnecessary chances or risk needless delays at this crucial time. Ask your druggist for MISTOL today!

Mistol Drops

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The HUB 7th and D